THE SETH LOW SCOP

VOLUME 7 BROOKLYN, N. Y., SEPT. 27, 1934 NUMBER 1

TWO FROSH WIN SCHOLARSHIPS THIS SEMESTER

Benj. Kissen and Robert Taub Receive Awards; Third in February

PRIZES COMPRISE $100 FOR EACH RECIPIENT

Both Honor Students Intend To Enter the Medical Profession

Benjamin Kissen and Robert Taub of James Madison and New Utrecht High Schools respectively, are the recipients of the Seth Low scholarships for the 1934-35 academic year.

The third of the annual scholarships granted will be given to a student selected from among the incoming Freshmen of February.

Kissen graduated with a 93% scholastic average. He was active in school activities being a member of the Arista, chess team, and taking part in the publication of several school papers. He received 5 scholarship pins and 2 Spanish medals. He intends to enter the medical profession.

The field of medicine will also claim Taub, who has always shown high interest in science. He was a member of the Senate and Arista Honor Societies, and a leading factor on the debating team. He climaxed his achievements by finishing among the highest scholars of the graduating class.

Receive $100. First Year

Each student will receive $50 each semester for their freshman year at Seth Low. If sufficient funds are forthcoming, Director Allen added, it may be possible for these students to renew their scholarships.

The scholarships are given on the basis of the academic rating of the students and a recommendation from the principal or headmaster. The scholastic records of the three recipients show that they fully merit the honor conferred upon them.

PRECEDENT SET BY COLLEGE CLASS DAY

New Scholastic Honor Society Is Formed

On June 3rd, 1934, the afternoon before Commencement, Seth Low Class Day exercises in honor of the graduating class of 1934 were held in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium with an attendance of about 200.

The Seniors, presenting a dignified sight in caps and gowns were led in the processional march by Emanuel Shertz, president of the class. Samuel Rothfield, vice-president of the class, took charge of the exercises.

After a short musical selection rendered by the ensemble, Morris Kraftman, former editor-in-chief of Scop, acting in his capacity as salutatorian, presented his welcoming address to the seniors and their guests.

Titlebaum Permanent President

Following Kraftman, Emanuel Shertz delivered his farewell address as ex-president of the class. Edward Titlebaum, a student of high standing throughout his four years at Seth Low, was bestowed with the honor of being the permanent president of the class of 1934.

Allen Cites Merits

Director Allen, the next speaker, spoke of the remarkable development which Seth Low has undergone throughout its short existence. Praishello. I had a restful vacation unfor-

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Anderson and Blaisdell Continue "New Deal" Work

Seth Low Instructors Granted Year's Leave of Absence; Saulnier to Teach Economics

The names of Dr. Nels Anderson, instructor in Sociology, and Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., instructor in Economics, will be missing from the Seth Low faculty for this year. In making this announcement last week, Director Edward J. Allen explained that he had granted both leave of absence for the year 1934-35 to enable them to continue their research work for the government at Washington.

At the same time Mr. Allen announced that Mr. Raymond J. Saulnier, who taught Economics 6 here last year will take over Dr. Blaisdell's Economics 3-4 class. Instructors for Dr. Anderson's Sociology and Contemporary Civilization B classes are expected to be named this week. Mr. Saulnier teaches a Junior Seminar course in Economics at Columbia.

Was Expected to Return

Dr. Blaisdell had been expected to complete his work as Assistant Chief of the Consumer's Counsel Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration last year and be able to return to his classes here. At the last moment however, Mr. Allen was asked to extend his stay to permit him to continue his work at Washington.

Last year Dr. Anderson was granted a few months' leave to assist the Labor Board of the Civil Works Administration. As an authority on the problem of homeless men, his advice was found indispensable, and he was asked to return for another year.

Chesley Given John S. Newberry Award

Instructor Presented with Annual Prize for Prominence In Vertebrate Zoology

Mr. Paul Chesley, instructor in genetics, evolution, and cytology, was the recipient at the 180th annual Columbia commencement last June, of a $250 award for his dissertation on the embryological study of mice. The John S. Newberry prize, which was given to Mr. Chesley, is presented annually to the student zoologist in Columbia University who shows the most promise in the field of Vertebrate Zoology.

Mr. Chesley said that the award came as a complete surprise to him. "when I heard from a friend that I "I was up in Maine", he declared, had received the Newberry Prize. Up to that time I had no suspicion that I would be so honored." The award is the annual income of a fund of $5,000 established at the bequest of Bashford Dean in honor of one of his Zoology professors.

In 1929, Mr. Chesley graduated from Bates College. At that time he came to Columbia University where he met Professor Herbert O. Elftman, of the Seth Low Zoology Department. Some time after Mr. Chesley received an instructorship at Seth Low.

Mr. Chesley has been active in conducting research in the field of genetics. Besides relying upon the observed after-effects for determining hereditary characteristics, he has endeavored to seek the causes of heredity by investigating the development of the individual from fertilization.

Experiments were conducted with lethal short-tailed mice whose traits coated mice whose hereditary traits are dominant to the common wild type. When crossed to a heterozygous wild type, the offspring were found to have the traits in a 2:1 ratio instead of the common 1:2:1 ratio. This peculiarity, it is claimed, presents a fertile field for investigating the mechanics of heredity by finding out what factors are involved in changing the ratio.

ALLEN FOR GROWTH OF YOUTH MOVEMENT

Director Speaking at Orientation Asserts Movement Has Just Begun

Stressing a fuller student life and a development of the youth movement, Mr. Mueller and Director Allen addressed the Freshmen class at their orientation meeting.

In welcoming the students, Mr. Mueller stressed the importance of entrance into extra-curricular activity. "What you get out of college," said Mr. Mueller, "depends upon you and you alone. Take advantage of your opportunities and enter into our various activities. We will show you the path in which to realize your opportunities."

Mr. Allen dwelt upon the youth movement in America, asserting that it was yet in its embryo stagg. Citing the example of Seth Low student participation Mr. Allen presented the anti-war movement, the Brooklyn Edison strike, and the Reed Harris and Professor Henderson protests. In his annual report to President Butler Mr. Allen said that he had stated that the youth movement manifested an arrogant intolerance but that he did not believe that this youth movement would long uphold the intolerant spirit but would rather adopt a positive, constructive program. In Seth Low the impetus he said, would be offered in the Social Problems Club, the study of the Social Sciences, relative Literature and in talks with professors.

The meeting was presided over by George Hamwi '35, chairman of the Student Council. The Dramatic, Debate, Barrister, and Social problems clubs were represented as were the SCOP, the Fraternities, the Medical Society, the Glee Club and Orchestra.

Bill Dribben, president of the Sophomore Class, addressed the Freshmen and presented to them the Freshmen rules and the skull caps and ties. Dribben warned of the inadvisability of disobeying or breaking Freshmen precepts.

When the meeting was adjourned, the group went to thhe library where a repast of cakes, sandwiches and coffee was served.

Social Problems Club To Meet on Wednesday

Action toward the intensification of anti-war work at Seth Low will be the subject discussed at a meeting of the Social Problems Club on Wednesday, October 3 in Room 509, at 12 noon.

Guide Book Out This Week

The 1934-35 Maroon and Blue, annual student guide book, will be distributed this week in the smoking room. Presentation of a bursar's receipt will be necessary to secure the book.

GOVERNMENT ALLOTMENTS FOR STUDENTS INCREASED BY 20% OVER LAST YEAR

STUDENTS MAY APPLY

Under Government Program Work Can Start On October First

FINANCIAL NEED SOLE BASIS OF SELECTION

Types of Work Will Be Jobs Customarily Undertaken By Students

Applications for the part-time positions created by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration are being received at the office by Miss Elizabeth Gaw, Secretary of Appointments. Under the government program work may begin October 1. At noon yesterday 41 students had applied for FERA positions. The numer of jos available is 30.

Students eligible for positions will be selected from the registered applicants solely on the basis of immediate financial needs. Under the terms of the agreement only applicants whose financial status makes attendance at college without this aid imposible will be eligible.

According to the provisions of the government appropriation the types of work created include the jobs customarily uundertaken in institutions by students working their way through. In addition to the usual clerical and office work, there will be drafting, typing, statistical and translation jobs available.

These positions call for eight hours work weekly at fifty cents an hour. The average salary will be fifteen dollars a month.

A great many projects have been submitted but their specific nature will not be divulged at least until all the applicants have received their positions.

Last year, 350 students were employed at Columbia College, 150 at Barnard, and at Teachers' College FERA workers numbered 100. Seth Low employed 26 students as assistants in the psychology and zoology departments as well as in the library and office.

VOORHIS REPLACED BY NEW LIBRARIAN

Sixty-Six New Books Are Added to Library

Mrs. Florence Voorhis, Librarian of Seth Low since its founding, has left, and a new librarian, Mrs. Florence Vance Fairbrook, is in charge of the library.

Mrs. Voorhis' departure was caused by the fact that her husband's business took them South. Mrs. Fairbrook is not absolutely new to Seth Low. She took charge of the library during an absence of Mrs. Voorhis two years ago.

Approximately sixty-six new books have been added to the library. Among the outstanding novels on the list are "Glenn Hazard" by Maristan Chapman, Ursula Parrott's "The Tumult and the Shouting" and "Scarlet Josephine" by Marjorie Worthing. Notable among the other books are "A Biochemical of the Metabolism of Mental Work" by Hyman Goldstein, Adolph Hitler's "My Battle" and "Applied Psychology", by Richard Husband.

The following is a complete list of the new books:

(Continued on Page 4)

Wolgel Replales Theil As Editor-in-Chief of Srop

Because of a ruling of the Governing Board, Milton Wolgel '35, replaces Leon Theil as editor of Scop. Since Theil is now enrolled at the School of Journalism, the Board thought it inadvisable for him to hold his former position at Seth Low.

Leonard Amsterdam, who is now a student at Columbia Law School, automatically resigned his assistant managing editorship upon entering professional school.

FIFTY-SIX STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Nine Students More Than Last Semester Win Honors For Spring Session

THEIL AGAIN LEADS FOURTH YEAR MEN

Twenty-Five Seniors Make List; Martin Kolovsky Retains Lead Over Juniors

Fifty-six students were named on the Director's Honor Roll for the Spring Session 1933-1934, an increase of nine over the previous semester which found forty-seven placed on the list.

Fourth Year Men Lead

The Fourth Year men topped the list with twenty-five names on the honor roll. The Juniors placed nineteen and the Sophomores twelve. Theil retained his first position in the Fourth Year Group as did Martin Kolovsky in the Junior Year.

Director Allen, commenting upon the fine showing of the school said that he was both "surprised and pleased at the number upon the honor roll," and that the list showed "increased diligence upon the part of the students."

Good Showing Made

The number on the honor roll was one of the highest in the school's history. The record number on any Honor Roll list heretofore published was fifty-eight, a record obtained during the 1932-1933 Spring Session.

The Honor Roll follows:

FOURTH YEAR

Theil, Leon
Thomashow, Alexander
Leonard, Charles
Neibrief, Milton
Titlebaum, Edward
Abels, Julius
Mariaskin, Meyer
Kraftman, Morris
Tandatnick, Joseph
Antiles, Harold
Kameras, Boris
Drusine, Leon
Santulli, Thomas
Gordon, Irving
Zuckerbrod, Morris
Deutsch, Arthur
Burton, Robert
Bass, Edward
Pensig, Herbert
Gerber Howard
Hammerman, Sol
Alper, Louis
Shainhouse, Arthur
Brown, David
Marcus, Harold

THIRD YEAR

Kolovsky, Martin
Klinger, Milton
Nemiroff, Israel
Kuntzman, Michael
Heitler, George
Schwartz, Ralph
Gutterman, Siegfried
Brumbach, Richard L.
Levy, Milton
Habif, David
Garnitsky, Robert
Gelman, Sol
Aptheker, Herbert
Hurwitz, Mervin
Pearl, Herbert
Scarano, Simone
Marchese, Edward
Shimberg, Bernard
Cohen, Jack

SOPHOMORES

Goldstein, Abe
Lieberman, Leonard
Arvonio, John
Rose, Nicholas
Skwerer, Arthur
Shofler, Walter
Kaplan, Samuel
Treuhaft, Milton
Ludwig, Robert
Peller, Harold
Spritzer, Ralph S.
Tinsky, Saul

Thespians Plan Play

Leonard Luria '36, Robert Ludwig '37, and Seymour Spiegel '36, will form the Executive Board of the Dramatic Society for the 1934-35 season as a result of the elections held last semester.

Plans are under way to present a three-act comedy. Among the plays now under consideration are "Adam and Eva", "June Moon", and "Hay Fever."

30 STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Total on F. E. R. A. Lists Will be Five More Than Last Year

INDIVIDUAL STUDENT'S PAY REMAINS SAME

Rate Is 50c per Hour With Eight Hour Week As Maximum

Appropriations of relief funds by the Federal Government for needy students will be increased by twenty percent for the fall semester, according to an announcement early in July by Harry Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator. Pay for individual students will, however, remain the same.

The appropriations will go towards creating positions for a larger number of needy students whose college careers will come under the aegis of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Substituted for the previous ruling that only 10% of the student body may receive relief is the stipulation that for the coming semester 12% of the enrollment may have government aid.

Assuming that the relief for Seth Low will be managed on the same basis as last term, the added 2% to the ruling would mean the creation of 5 additional positions for needy students. This would bring the total number of students in Seth Low that may work under FERA to 30.

Pay for FERA work may be as high as $20 or as low as $10 per student per month. Administration of the program is to be conducted on a maximum 8 hour week, at 50 cents per hour. This method, if carried through to a four-week month, would mean a maximum pay of $20. It is expected, however, since previous plans on this score are still in effect, that hours of work will be so arranged to assure an average of $15 per month to each student employed.

COUNCIL DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Extensive Social Program Is Planned for Season

In an effort to get its enlarged social program started early, the Student Council will hold its first dance this Saturday evening in the library.

As usual, there will be compulsory attendance by the Freshman Class. An unusual feature of the affair, however, will be the inauguration of a stag line.

The enlarged social program is part of a drive on the part of the Student Council to keep the social activity of the students centered within tne walls of the school. With an affair for every Saturday evening as the goal, the Council hopes to provide a program of such size and variety that students will not be forced to go elsewhere for their social activities.

At the orientation meeting George Hamwi '35, Chairman of the Student Council, mentioned that at least three tea dances might be expected during the coming year. The tea dance, a newcomer to Seth Low's social life, is being introduced to provide variety to the program.

The Student Council asks for cooperation from the entire student body in order that its drive for more and better-attended social functions may be reasonably successful.

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IT was with a feeling of sincere regret that Scop learned of the passing of John R. Jacobson, a member of the Sophomore class, and of the Iota Phi Delta fraternity. To those who had the good fortune to know him, he was ever an earnest, upright and willing friend.

Scop extends its profound sympathies together with those of the students who knew and respected him, to his parents in their bereavement.

Will They Accept?

ONCE again we are called to witness the induction of a Freshman group into the academic fold. We have seen it happen before and expect it to continue to take place for years to come. Those small squares of parchment — graduation diplomas—have opened up to these students the door to a pursuit of others' thoughts and a development of their own.

Pertinent questions arise in our mind. *Will they fully accept what Seth Low offers?* Will they take what the college, in good faith, strives to impart, and make it an inseparable part of themselves? Will they, after four years be able to go out into life with cultivated interests which will continue to grow and flourish, enriching their whole career, making them more interesting and more valuable individuals, more agreeable companions?

Will their brief stay here have added infinitely to their capacity for experiencing enjoyment in ways that will not stale nor sate?

Are they, as they now enter, aware of the significance of so small a student body constantly in close association with a select group of instructors? Do they realize and appreciate the inestimable value of such a high degree of intermingling and social contact between members of the student body and the various members of the faculty—men outstanding in their particular fields, men constantly supplementing the vast store of already existent knowledge by significant experimentation and investigation, men whom the Federal and Municipal governments have not hesitated to call to their assistance when faced with problems of economic and social import? Can they already appreciate that these available faculty contacts, only obtainable in a college of the standing and type that Seth Low is, *are in themselves most valuable educational factors* in that they contribute towards the acquisition of a truly "liberal" education.

Perhaps the most penetrating test of the value of their college years will be—whether or not they possess the "open mind." Although in its highest form this quality is partly a matter of temperament and heredity, it is also a matter of education, and they will have failed lamentably if they have not acquired the *liberal spirit* which manifests itself in both the readiness to hear all sides of a case, and the intellectual ability to stifle bias and prejudice and weigh facts dispassionately.

Regarding the open mind, President Angell of Yale University, expresses himself in the following manner. He says, *"One expects the uneducated man to be opinionated, biased, and dogmatic—even unreasonable. But education has little social justification if it does not replace these traits with intelligent discernment and the judicial temper."*

Will these entering men recognize the need of not being narrowed in all their actions and thinking, to a particular course of study? Will they feel the desire to also know more about the world in which their fellow man moves? Will they experience the urge to understand "many things"? Will they absorb the training Seth Low holds out to them, a training which can be depended upon to give them a considerable degree of elasticity and adaptability, and fit them to turn in any direction they choose?

It is our most fervent hope that these men *will* recognize and accept what is to be offered them, so that as graduates they will possess a finer and more intelligent sense of discrimination and a broader and deeper intellectual foundation upon which to base future judgments.

Viewpoints

By

GEORGE HEITLER

It has been long apparent that the NRA has passed the threshhold of unsurmounted popularity and approval. Although it has done much in the way of eliminating child labor and sweatshop conditions, it has failed, thus far, in its main purpose of increasing industrial employment. Waves of protest against the NRA, have been rising in all quarters. What will be the result? Will the present NRA be 'rearmed with more effective weapons, with more power of coercion or will it be dismantled completely or in part to rrnder it powerless?

This week, business men of the country have made their stand clear through their Chamber of Commerce committee on the NRA. The report of the committee urges drastic limitation of the powers of the NRA and declares that the present act "should not be re-enacted or extended." They propose, instead, a new piece of legislation which would cripple the government's power over industry and which would insure all the benefits of the old act to them. In other words, they should like to have all the pleasures of freedom from anti--trust legislation in order to make all sorts of trade agreements without the pain of government supervision forcing them to adopt maximum hours and minimum wage rules.

This new legislation which would strip the government of all power over industry is made up of six points embodying the following:

1. The new legislation should have only interstate application.
2. The government is to have no part in code making.
3. The government has only the power of approval or veto of codes.
4. The government can only compel compliance by those who have signed the code.
5. The right to abrogate a code shall be allowed to an industry or individual member.
6. The new legislation should provide for minority representation in collective bargaining and ban the "closed" shop.

Taking that program as a whole would mean a return to the old and that, indeed, would be madness. Business man have forgotten too quickly the dangers and hazards that have been overcome. They have forgotten too quickly that only a little over a year ago they were in Washington begging the government to do something for them, and imploring the government to take the situation which they could no longer manage, in hand. The huge profits which have accrued to them since the government came to their succor, have blinded them to the facts, and selfishness has filled them with the desire to go back to the old, retaining only those things in the NRA which are advantageous to them.

But we cannot go back to the old without bringing on disaster. We cannot entrust our salvation to the voluntary efforts of business men who wish to draw up their own codes, with the right to break faith with these rules whenever they choose. Remember we still have over seven million unemployed and over four million employed on government-made jobs. Business men still fail to realize that with purchasing power denied these millions, they cannot prosper and will not prosper until these men are put to work. Leaving the job to each individual employer, we would never get anywhere. Hoover tried in vain to secure voluntary support from business and failed miserably. In the beginning of Roosevelt's administration, business again demonstrated its inability to cope with the situation and came begging for government leadership.

Yes, let us have more help, more governmental interference, a more strict and more stringent NRA. Only through governmental effort binding industry to certain rules and provisions in codes, will we be able to put back to work our army of unemployed. The government must be given given greater power to reduce hours still further, to control profit, to control price, and to enforce compliance. Only through centralized control and planning can we hope to restore purchasing power into the hands of the millions unemployed.

Cinema

"The Richest Girl in the World," the sparkling light comedy at the RKO Albee starring Miriam Hopkins with Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Henry Stephenson and Reginald Denny is a stirring example of the inability of money to buy happiness.

The story by Norman Kresna revolves about the activity of the richest girl in the world, enacted by Miss Hopkins. Against colorful and sumptuous backgrounds her love quest develops that her millions form a barrier between her and true love. She exchanges roles with her secretary-companion, portrayed by Miss Wray. and, like a female Haroun al Raschid, meets McCrea, who becomes the object of her romantic conquest.

Allan Cross and Henry Dunn, famous partners of famous teams, (Healy & Cross and Rome & Dunn) return to Brooklyn via the RKO Albee, singing numbers that are distinctively different.

In their new offering at the RKO Albee, Cross and Dunn are presenting what they call the latest style in songs. Unlike the usual two men, piano and singing acts, the new combination dress to fit every character they sing about, giving added impetus to their entertainment.

Brooklyn Paramount Theatre will feature the new Warner Bros. dramatic hit, "British Agent," starting Friday. The screen production Stars Leslie Howard and Kay Francis.

Emile Hollander Symphony Orchestra will present "A Russian Fantasy" consisting of selections from the best known Russian composers. Rosa Rio will be featured at the accordian, accompanied by the orchestra and Bob West at the organ.

"She Loves Me Not", starring Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins, will be presented at the Paramount for the last times today. A preview of "British Agent" together with "She Loves Me Not" will be shown tonight.

Recorded Music

There are precious few things so gratifying to a columnist as the occasional letter sent in by his readers. It makes little difference if his point of view is lauded or derided, or even if a letter's contents are from time to time so naive or bombastic that he hesitates to make a public spectacle of the writer by printing them. The fact remains that the columnist has in the course of his duties set some thought moving, has actually brought people to the desire of expressing themselves, enthusiastically rendering by their concorded effort a vital art such as music less esoteric than it had been before.

But for the columnist these letters are also practical in more immediate fashion. They indicate new ways and means which by himself he never would have hit upon. In a word they suggest new topics for discussion, and different methods of approach.

Therefore I intend to follow the most frequently proffered suggestion of last term's letters: to have less to say about the great classics of western music, such as Bach, Mozart and Beethoven; and rather more to say about 19th and 20th century music with its problems of musical unity and rhythm, of impressionism, chromaticism, and atonality.

This introduction has devoured the assigned space. But in anticipation of next week's column, there are two modern works, beautifully recorded by Victor at the beginning of the summer, which will repay attention, and incidentally prove that not all of modern music (as those who generalize from the later Stravinsky and Schoenberg might contend) is devoid of ingratiating melody and consonant harmony. I refer to Ravel's 'Rapsodie Espagnole," conducted by Stokowski, and the "Transfigured Night," a tone poem for string orchestra by Arnold Schoenberg played under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The inspiration of Ravel's work is explicit in its title; that of Schoenberg's happens to be no other than the most impassioned love drama ever composed; the "Tristan and Isolde" of Wagner.

Drama

"JUDGMENT DAY"

by Elmer Rice

The very foundations of the old and mellowed Belasco Theatre are undoubtedly soundly shaken by the cheers, jeers, hisses, and spontaneous applause of the sympathetic audiences at every performance of "Judgment Day," Elmer Rice's impassioned, melodramatic denunciation of the unjust proceedings in a certain dictatorial nation in Europe, plainly implied to be Germany.

Mr. Rice's ideas on the theatre are, of course, well known. He uses the stage as a medium to express his indignation at social injustice and economic inequality (e.g. "The Adding Machine" and "We the People"); and he sympathizes with the desire of humanity for freedom from suppression of all kinds. In "Judgment Day" Mr. Rice has used the world famous trial of the principals supposed to have been involved in the Reichstag fire, as a basis for his plot in which he depicts how military pomp and strictness and political intrigue are combined to maintain the proud front of a nation.

Van der Lubbe is known as Kurt Schneider in the play; whereas Van der Lubbe in the actual trial had been accused of incendiarism of the Reichstag, Schneider (with two accomplices) is accused of attempted assassination of the minister-general, Vesnic (i.e., Hitler); the brave Dimitroff here has the alias of Khiton. The general proceediings of the stage trial are the same, however, as the real trial.

The whole action of the play takes place in a courtroom. As the story develops, we see the stupid, awkward, plot, which had been hastily strung together by the government to entwine the defendants, being torn to shreds by the forthright, truthful accounts of the innocent defendants and by the false evidence of the state paid, and state coerced witnesses. The bombastic utterances of the state's attorney only serve to heighten the ridiculousness of the charges. The five judges finally must decide upon a verdict. They cannot agree upon a decision. The tension becomes greater as the political intrigue thickens; the government, realizing it must win the case to prove its mastery and to suppress rising public sympathy with the defendants, orders the judges to hand in a unanimous decision of guilty.

The last scene rushes to a prophetic conclusion when Vesnic, who has come in person to the trial to testify, is suddenly trapped in the midst of a real conspiracy that has suddenly arisen, and is fatally shot in the ensuing turmoil.

Much as I admire and respect the author's views and enthusiasm, I still think that his play in spots is so seriously dramatic that it becomes comical. The bombast of the state's attorney, the high sounding linguism of the Judges (whose solemn, single file entrance into court brought to mind the excruciatingly funny Judges of the Supreme Court in "Of Thee I Sing") and the ruthless villainy of the executives of the state, which no doubt must have actually occurred, seemed very much overdone in the play. However, John Garfield Hays, who was present at the Reichstag trial and who has attended "Judgment Day" says that the trial scene on the stage as compared with the real thing is underwritten rather than overwritten.

The actors' constantly stumbling over their lines in the first act was quite surprising. The play had been on the boards a week, when this reviewer saw it so that by that time the cast should have been able to read their lines perfectly.

Walter Greaza and Josephine Victor, as two of the defendants, gave the most noteworthy performances. As the eloquent Khiton whose tongue constantly lashes out at the state and its iniquities, he turns in a stirring portrayal. One's sympathy is costantly extended to Miss Victor as Lydia Kuman, who is at the mercy of the cruel, thoughtless state executives.

Ulysses Erdreich

Humor

It has, for a long time, been a source of profound wonder on the part of the student body, as regards the founding and the ultimate naming of the Seth Low SCOP. Since this column exists for the general enlightenment of the students, we feel that nothing we do is good enough for our readers—so that's just what we do — nothing. Hence we have delved into the sheltered sanctums of Scop history and now present the amazing facts.

The first mention of the paper—SCOP—has its date back in the early 1920's at which time Oscar S. was the editor and the paper was known as the "Snop." The trials and tribulations of the editor and his single assistant Herman X. were so profound as to warrant the devotion of the major part of this column.

It appears that Oscar and Herman after weeks of effort managed to produce the first copy of the "Snop," a two page paper with an editorial, printer's ad and birth announcements. Three copies were sold and ten letters received criticizing the edition.

"I regret to inform you," wrote one sympathetic reader, "that your editorial is as clear as mud."—Was Oscar nonplussed?—no—he merely surmised—"Well, I guess that about covers the ground, anyhow."

But it did not take long before he was thoroughly discouraged. He had canvassed his paper from door to door—but the bang of every door left a pang of hunger in his stomach. And so soon the two journalists were starving. As there was naught to eat it (if we were permitted to pun we should say they "edit"—but we can't pun so we'll leave the bab out), and then having digested the contents of the paper they picked the print from their teeth.

Herman, the assistant editor, yawned disconsolately. "I'm going to Africa," he announced, "there's no room for promotion here." So saying, he stalked out of the office.

The assistant editor's ambition was realized when he arrived at Africa. After a week of journeying through the wilds, he was captured by a tribe of cannibals and was eaten by the chief. Thus he now became an editor-in-chief.

As to the poor "Snop" it was adopted by a group of Seth Low students who immediately popularized it. The name was changed to "Scop" because the printer ran out of n's. So popular did the paper eventually become, that there was a song written about it which immediately became a national hit of the past year, "Scop gets in your eyes."

Arthur Kafka.

Communication

To the Editor of Scop:

In an attempt to focus the attention of Seth Low students upon the various activities offered within the scope of the College, the Student Council is offering a program of social activities which will occupy the majority of time that students can spare for that purpose. However, the cooperation of every student is necessary to attain our aims.

Therefore, we, the Student Council, acting as representatives of the student body, ask the aid of each student to enable us in fulfilling our pledge; namely:

That each student be afforded opportunity for social advancement and education.

For the fulfillment of our pledge the Student Council has planned numerous functions to be initiated this Saturday night with a "Welcome Home" dance, to be held in the library.

This dance marks the first effort of the Council to center the social life of every student around Seth Low. We look forward to strong student cooperation.

Student Council.

VETERANS RETURN TO SOCCER SQUAD

Mal Cohen Is the Only Veteran Lost To Squad

12 GAMES INCLUDED IN PRESENT PROGRAM

First Game of Season to be Played Saturday, October 6th

Favorably impressed by the fact that the Seth Low Soccer Squad will contain an all veteran line-up with the exception of but one man, Coach Glenn Howard and Manager Walter Fillin viewed the Maroon and Blue's prospects in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference as very good. Mal Cohen '34, is the one veteran lost to the squad.

In so far as the schedule this season will include twelve games, the largest season that the team has ever had, Coach Howard has decided to lose no time and has stated that equipment will be distributed tomorrow. All candidates for the squad should report then or get in touch with manager Fillin. The soccer season will commence with the first game being held one week from Saturday and will end December 1.

Seth Low entered the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conferences last October. At the time of Seth Low's entrance the League included Long Island University and Brooklyn College. Since then St. John's College has also entered. The Conference has received an application for admission from the City College Soccer Club and this team will also probably be included in the schedule of the Seth Low team.

The schedule of the Conference is arranged on a home and home basis, which means that each team in the conference will play every other team twice. The college winning the greatest number of games will be declared the conference champions, and the trophy will go to that team.

Garnitsky, Ackerman, Tinsky, Mahl, Kleinberg, Meinhardt, Herman and Solomon are last year's squad who remain for this season's encounters. However, Fillin has expressed his desire of gathering a host of new material in order to strengthen the team as much as possible.

Under The Showers

By Paul Densen

And now '35.

To the freshmen the sports staff extends a hearty welcome. As you men know, we have numerous extracurricular activities at Seth Low, and among these athletics play no small part. What with intramurals and intercollegiate activity, Seth Low certainly does not lack in its votive offerings to the gods of sport.

The Winter Session will witness, in addition to the usual intramurals, the activities of several varsity teams: namely, basketball, wrestling fencing, soccer, and possibly rifle.

In the Spring, in addition to the carry-overs from the previous session, we have the following varsity teams: tennis, baseball, and track.

Despite the variety of the intercollegiate program, the new men should realize that emphasis on sports is not carried to an extreme here, and that a man can try out for several varsity teams a year without harming himself physically or lowering his scholastic rating. Last year Harold Marcus was a regular on four teams—baseball, basketball, tennis, and soccer, and in addition maintained a very high scholastic average. In fact, I hear that Hal has been accepted into Med School after only three years' work. So you see . . .

Nor do we turn out only "mediocre" teams. For a small school we do pretty well. Last year Seth Low took several big schools into camp. Our notable performance of '34 was the victory of our basketball team over the Brooklyn College aggregation, a team that had been conceded a good chance to beat N.Y.U., the class of the east. And now this year we are pointing towards even greater conquests, conquests to be made by the joint efforts of '35, '36, and '37, and we hope you of '38.

And now to the rest of the school, hella. I had a restful vacation, so now back to school and another year under the showers. This year I am going to make the column a useful part of Scop. Yes sir, we're going to Crusade. I guess there is a need for a few additions and corrections to our sports program, and "Under the Showers" shall try to effect them.

Further, if you, my more erudite constituents, have any useful criticisms concerning things within this column's scope, let's hear them. And don't worry. Due credit will be given to the originator of any useful suggestion. So don't be bashful, speak up. This is also extended to include personal prognosticating, forecasting, et cetera.

ADVANCED BOXING CLASS CONSIDERED

Boxing instruction in a more advanced and specialized state will be included in the curriculum of the Physical Education department if the students desire it. Gordon Ridings, basketball coach, has agreed to conduct the class providing that a sufficient number enroll. Seth Low boxing was brought to the attention of the students mainly as a result of the success of Charles Leonard '35, now a student of Columbia Law School, who won the Coumbia championship in the 147 pound class.

Boxing instruction has been included as a part of the course in gym work but the training included only the very elementary features of boxing. The new course, if given, will treat with the more intricate and technical maneuvers with an eye to sending more Seth Low students to represent the Maroon and Blue in the Columbia elimination tournament.

FENCERS PREPARE FOR NEW SEASON

A large turnout of veterans is expected at the opening practice of the fencing squad. The team will not be handicapped this year by the loss of any members of the varsity. Maxwell Brand, former manager and member of the varsity, is returning to Seth Low this year.

A full schedule is being arranged to include Lehigh, Brooklyn Fencers' Club, Brooklyn College, Long Island University, City College Commerce, and Colgate. Philip Shapiro, manager of fencing, is trying to obtain a return match with Yale and to arrange matches with Harvard and Penn. He asserts that there will be at least twelve bouts on the schedule. Lester Brody, manager of junior varsity is arrangng a schedule for Seth Low's "B" team.

Mr. Howard, coach of the foilsmen, has extended the length of the fencing season and is enthusiastic over prospect of turning out Seth Low's most powerful fencing team.

TOUGH SCHEDULE FACES COURTMEN

Rotheim and Schiff Only Regulars to Remain; Practice To Start Next Month

Basketball, which gained its greatest height at Seth Low last season, again comes into the sports limelight with the beginning of the new school year.

A strenuous schedule has been arranged for the team by Dave Habif '35, manager. Brooklyn College, St. Francis, and Moravian College of Bethlehem, Pa. will in all probability give the toughest opposition to the Maroon and Blue Basketeers, Nassau Collegiate Center, Columbia College of Pharmacy, Cathedral, Wagner, and the New York Aggies are the other teams definitely included in the schedule. Cooper Union is tentatively on the schedule and will be definitely decided upon at a later date.

The outlook for this year's team is not so bright since only two of last year's regulars, Richard Rotheim '35, the team's high scorer, and Fred Schiff '37, another spark plug of the varsity, are back. Al Dibbs '34, Bill Wagner '35, Walter Levine '35, and Harold Marcus '34, the remaining members of the varsity squad, are all missing from the team. Habif, the manager of the team expressed the hope that Levine who is registered in the Columbia School of Optometry, might be able to play for Seth Low. Wagner, although coming back to school, will not be able to play because of a heart murmur. The other two members are lost through graduation. "Ike" Straus '37, Ira Meinhardt '36 and Bill Koop '35, three of last year's hopefuls, will be back and will probably play on the varsity team.

Practice will begin at the end of October or the beginning of November. This will give the team at least one month of practice before the first game against Nassau Collegiate Center on December 7 at the Plymouth Institute. Dave Habif urges as many new candidates as possible to come out for the team in order to fill up the gaps in the junior varsity and varsity ranks. Coach Gordon Ridings for two successive years has developed a freshman into varsity caliber. Wally Levine played varsity ball while a freshman in 1932 and Fred Schiff duplicated this feat last year. Schiff is a pure Seth Low product since he did not play ball in high school but developed under Coach Ridings' tutelage.

Free Use of Gymnasium For Juniors and Seniors

All Seth Low students who have completed the regular course in Physical Education at Plymouth Institute are permitted the use of gym equipment at any time they desire to make use of it, the department has announced.

Students who wish to take advantage of this offer, are requested to report to the gymnasium at any time during the following week when they will be given basket locker and uniform. There will be no charge for this privilege.

30 GAME SCHEDULE FOR CHESS TEAM

Geronimus, Tinsky, Hankin, Selikoff, Traktman and Padolnick Remain for Good

Members of the Chess team this year have great hopes for a successful season. Last year the team entered the Eastern Intercollegiate League and the New York City Collegiate Chess Association. In the end, the team won 36 games and lost 44. For a first year team, this was considered by members of the team as a very excellent showing by the home team. This year, because of added experience, an all veteran team and more even competition, the team expects to better its season's record.

In addition to playing in the leagues the team also played matches with Princeton and Army. All in all, there are prospects of a thirty game schedule. This will be the most extensive schedule that the team has had so far.

Last year, Joseph Tandatnick was the vice-president of the New York City Collegiate Chess Association. This year, his successor as manager, Saul Tinsky, was elected treasurer of the same organization.

The team will be picked from the squad. Louis Geronimus, captain, Saul Tinsky, manager, Samuel Hankin, Irving Selikoff, Mortimer Traktman, Aaron Podolnick, and Ralph Spritzer. Any students who know how to play chess and would like to try out for the team are invited to see any squad member for a try-out.

basketball start by playing for James Madison High.

The Schedule:

Dec. 7	Nassau Collegiate Center	Home
Dec. 12	St. Francis	Home
Dec. 15	Columbia Pharmacy	Away
Dec. 18	Brooklyn College	Away
Dec. 21	Cathedral College	Home
Jan. 9	Columbia Pharmacy	Home

LARGE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM PLANNED

Major and Minor Sports to be Included in New Program

After a highly successful season last year, the intramural association will offer a yet larger field for those interested in participating in intramural activities.

During the Winter Session of 1933 and Spring Session of 1934, one hundred and fifty students participated in the various sport contests held by the intramural department. Among the contests conducted were basketball, handball—singles and doubles, ping-pong, bowling and horse-shoe throwing.

For the present Winter Session, J. Brody, manager of intramural activities, intends to conduct the following activities in their respective order: basketball, indoor baseball, handball singles, and ping pong. During the Spring Session bowling, handball singles, and horse-shoe throwing will be held.

New Method of Registration

A new policy which will facilitate registration for these activities has been inaugurated. Cards will be handed out to each student, upon which he is to signify that sport in which he intends to participate. The cards will be distributed at the first Chapel meeting.

The champion in each of the intramural sports has his name engraved on a placque which adorns a wall of the smoking room.

All intramural actvities take place at the Plymouth Institute, Orange and Hicks Streets, in Brooklyn. All students, regardless of their class standing, are invited to participate.

FOOTBALL
EBBETS FIELD

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30th—2:15
BROOKLYN DODGERS
with
"SHIPWRECK" KELLY
CLIFF MONTGOMERY &
"RED" CAGLE
vs.
BOSTON REDSKINS

SUNDAY, OCT. 7th — 2:15
BROOKLYN DODGERS
vs.
CHICAGO BEARS
(World Champions)

Special Reduced tickets obtained at your Student Organization Office or Dodger Football Office, Eagle Bldg. 305 Washington St., Main 4-6837

Welcoming Dance

FOR

Incoming Freshmen

TO BE HELD

Saturday Eve., Sept. 29th

AT 8:30 P.M.

in the

LIBRARY

COME DANCE AND BE MERRY

To the Music of

ARTIE KAFKA and his SETH LOWNIANS

Couple Admission Free with S. A. F. Card
Outsiders 50c Per Couple
All Freshmen Must Attend

The
WILLOUGHBY
Willoughby corner Pearl Street

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALTIES 25c - 40c
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RIGHT FOOD — Cooked Right — Served Right

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NEW TEXTBOOKS COST LESS
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EVERYTHING FOR STUDENT
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MID-WEST FARMERS OPPOSE NEW DEAL

Allen .Basing Views on Tour Finds Them Pro-Roosevelt However

Mid-Western farmers are on the whole opposed to the New Deal, Director Edward J. Allen declared, basing his views on observations made on a tour of the Mid-West during the past summer. He further asserted that an inadequate knowledge of the fundamentals of the New Deal was exhibited by all but a few of the more intelligent professional men.

Although the large majority of farmers are critical of the New Deal, Mr. Allen finds that they would support Roosevelt rather than return to the laissez-faire policies of Hoover.

Labor, including both union and non-union men favor the Rooseveltian policies almost without reservation. Conservative business interests, however, 'are almost wholly opposed.

Director Allen was of the opinion that there was no strong constructive program presented by those who desired the downfall of the governmental regulatory agences.

Mr. Allen's travels carried him through the heart of the drought area. He passed through the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee, when the drought was at its height. He commented at length on the human and live-stock suffering which he witnessed.

SIXTY-SIX BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

(Contnued from Page 1)

NEW BOOKS
September 1934

Abrams, Ray: Preachers present arms
Bacon, Francis: Advancement of learning
Banse, Ewald Germany, prepare for war
Black, Newton H.: Laboratory experiments in practical chemistry
Black, Newton H.: Practical chemistry: fundamental facts and applications
Bland, J. O. P.: China, the pity of it.
Bryan, Alice I.: Organization of memory in young children
Clark, John Maurice: Strategic factors in business Cycles
Crabbe, Geo.: Poems
Daudet, Alphonse: Little what's-his-name
Dunning, William A.: The British Empire and the U. S.
Goldstein, Hyman: A biochemical of the metabolism of mental work
Hall, Oliver M.: Attitudes and Unemployment
Hitler, A.: My Battle
Hudson, W. H.: A crystal age
Husband, Richard: Applied psychology
Keynes, John M.: Essays in persuasion
Kneeland, Natalie: Self-estimates of improvement in repeated tasks
Lefebure, Victor: The riddle of the Rhine
Lindley, Ernest K.: The Roosevelt revolution
Lippmann, Walter: The United States in world affairs
Locy, Wm. A.: The Main Currents of Zoology
Milton, John: Works
Ogden, C. K.: Foundations of aesthetics
Richards, I. A.:
Wood, James:
Pence, Raymond W.: Essays on present-day writers
Perl, Ruth E.: The effect of practice upon individual differences
The Reference shelf: V 9: Pt 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Schiller, Belle: Verbal, numerical, and spatial abilities of young children
Thomson, J. Arthur: Introduction to science
Tufts, James H.: America's social morality
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture: 1934 Year Book of Agriculture
Wakeman, Henry O.: European History 1598-1715
Willis & Beckhart: Foreign banking systems

NEW NOVELS
September 1934

Aldrich, Bess Streeter: Miss Bishop
Asbury, Herbert: The Barbary Coast
Austin, Anne: A wicked woman
Bacheller, Irving: Uncle Peel
Blanco, Antonio de Fierro: The journey of the flame
Bradford, Roark: Kingdom coming
Brinig, Myron: The flutter of an eyelash
Burman, Ben Lucien: Steamboat round the bend
Chapman, Maristan: Glen Hazard
Clover, Sam T.: King Hal's fifth wife
Daingerfield, Foxhall: Mrs. Haxney

(To Be Continued)

First Class Day Held For Seniors Last June

(Contnued from Page 1)

ing the graduating class for its loyalty to and cooperation with Seth Low.

Director Allen introduced five students who are to compose the first members of a new Honor Scholastic Society. The folowing, in order of scholastic standing, were selected: Morris Zuckerbrod, Edward Titlebaum, Morris Kraftman, Milton Neibrief and Joseph Tandatnick. He ended his speech by extending his well-wishes to each member of the class.

Professor Lyon, in his delivery, told of his long connection with the institution and praised the students for their sincere efforts while at Seth Low. Leo Lemchen, class poet, delivered the class poem, which was favorably received.

A plaque, on which were inscribed the names of the Scholastic Honor Society, was presented as a gift to the school by Leo Wollman on behalf of the Senior Class.

Carl W. Ackerman Proposes Press Clearing House for World Peace

Dean of Journalism School Urges Plan Upon Dr. Butler As Basis for Unrestricted Dissemination of World News in Annual Report

A world-wide study of international journalism to determine among other things whether unrestricted dissemination of news is not one of the best guarantees of peace was urged upon Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, yesterday in the annual report of Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the School of Journalism.

Dean Ackerman proposed establishment in the School of Journalism as a clearing house for information about the press of the world. He suggested also that an endowment be sought to provide a prize award annually to the press association, newspaper or individual correspondent making the greatest contribution of the year to international understanding.

Describing "control" of the press in countries such as Italy, Germany and Russia as a danger to peace, Dean Ackerman declared:

"What is needed is a series of serious world-wide studies by educational institutions in France, England and the United States, the chief democracies of the world, which should take the lead in making international news not only the sinews of public opinion, but the sinews of peace.

"Diplomatic Journalism"

"Today 'diplomatic journalism' is far in advance of political diplomacy jusa as public opinion on foreign affairs in leading democracies of the world is in advance of government action. While the trend of governmental policies at home and abroad has been toward nationalism, the trend of journalism has been international. Today Communist, Fascist, Nazi and New Deal political philosophies and economic plans meet and compete in the international news offices. News of world interest and world importance leaps frontiers and speeds to the press of foreign lands, where dictators are powerless and governments are called to account.

"Public officials by their acts and their experiments have made the world a journalistic laboratory wherein public policies are tested daily in the crucible of public opinion. Nevertheless, news in its relation to government and international affairs is a subject upon which there is little factual knowledge and even less public understanding."

Press associations and individual newspapers are too occupied with their duties and responsibilities to study this problem, and the study should therefore be undertaken by an agency of the type of the proposed clearing house, the report stated. The report urged special study of the problems of government and private propaganda, and declared:

"Neither liberty nor peace will be secure with international news partly free and partly controlled, because those who can regiment the minds of millions of people in one or more nations can create fear, suspicion, jealousy and animosities more powerful than reason, tradition, justice or law."

College Student Taller Than Non-College Man

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) College men and women are on the average taller than those young men and women who did not attend an institution of higher learning, it has been revealed here by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota medical faculty, after an extensive investigation of the heights of more than 40,000 college students.

The average height of the college man is 68.68 inches; his average weight is 141.65 pounds. These figures for co-eds are 63.75 inches and 120 pounds.

5-POINT PROGRAM FOR MED. SOCIETY

New Schedule to Include Both Educational and Social Features

The officers of the Medical Society are planning an active semester according to an announcement of a five-point program for the coming term, made by Arthur Kafka, president of the society.

For the first point, a greater number of speakers will be invited to address the future doctors. These talks will be augmented by moving pictures, of the same type as those presented last term.

Thirdly, and as an additional educational feature, trips to hospitals are to be made, as in the past. Rockefeller Institute is one of the places to be visited.

Two social affairs are planned. A smoker, dinner, and theatre party have been suggested, but the decision is to be made by the members when the time comes.

At some time near the end of the semester the Medical Journal will appear.

Membership Defined

In regard to membership, Mr. Kafka remarked, "Last semester the status of a member was not clearly defined. As a result there were many men who did not know whether they were members, and as such, entitled to the Society's privileges or not.

"This term a participating member will be one who has paid his dues. Only participating members will be allowed to vote. Others will be barred from the hospital excursions and social functions."

"MEET ME
at
COLLEGE CAFETERIA"
58-60 Court Street
Reasonable Prices

SOPH LEADER LISTS FRESHMAN RULES

Bill Dribben, president of the Sophomore class, has promised severe penalties for those who break the Freshmen rules. The rules are as follows:

1. All freshmen are required to wear the official freshman tie and cap, at all times within a block radius of the college building.
2. All freshmen are required to dispplay in the outer pocket of coat the Freshman Bible within a block radius off the college building.
3. All freshmen are required to be respectful to upper classmen at all times.
4. All freshmen are required to attend all athletic, social and non-athletic activities of the College.
5. All freshmen are required to carry matches or other lighting implements for the benefit of upper classmen.
6. All freshmen are strictly forbidden to cultivate and wear a moustache or any other type of hirsute adornment.
7. All freshmen are required to be able to recite from memory all of the rules in their correct order that are listed in the Freshman Bible.
8. Freshman rules need not be observed when accompanied by a lady.

COACH SOMERVILLE LEAVES DEBATERS

Mr. John S. Somerville, Coach of the Debate Team since its inception as the first Seth Low activity seven years ago, has asked the Governing Board to relieve him of his duties as Debate Coach for the coming season.

The new coach will not be named until the Governing Board convenes tomorrow.

George Heitler '36, president of the Debate Squad, has called for a meeting this Wednesday, October 3, at 3:30, to which all applicants are invited.

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... just about every cigarette smoker knows that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind . . . For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

We wish you could go into the factories and see Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we would like for you to try Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

VOLUME 7 BROOKLYN, N. Y., OCT. 8, 1934 NUMBER 2

DEBATE SOCIETY STARTS SEASON WITHOUT COACH

Members Elect Stephen Zysman Manager, and Luchans Assistant

CANDIDATES INVITED TO COMING MEETING

Each Newcomer Will Deliver Three-Minute Speech At Wednesday's Meeting

Although a coach has not as yet been assigned to the Debate Society, its members are going ahead with preparations for the coming semester.

Last Wednesday afternoon about ten members of the Society, headed by George Heitler '36, met and held elections. Stephen B. Zysman '36, was elected manager, and Bernard Luchans '37, was elected assistant manager.

These officers are arranging an ambitious schedule, which may include such teams as Princeton, Brown, Rutgers, New York University, C.C.N.Y., Temple, Upsala, Wilson's Teachers College, Rollins, Syracuse, Providence, Pennsylvania, and Jersey College for Women.

Call For Candidates

Believing that a large squad is necessary in order that such a schedule may be successfully undertaken, the officers have issued a call for candidates, and are expecting a large turnout. Candidates are asked to prepare a three minute speech arguing on either side of the question "Resolved—that I endorse the Roosevelt Administration." This is for acquainting the members with the abilities and possibilities of each candidate. In the absence of a coach, a jury composed of old members will pass upon the speeches.

Frosh Debate Unit

Although upper-classmen will be welcomed, Freshmen are particularly urged to come out for debate. In addition to assisting Stephen B. Zysman with his managing duties, Bernard Luchans will manage a separate Freshman team. This will make debate the only activity in the school that boasts a competing Frosh unit. It is expected that this system will be advantageous, in that it will provide experienced material for the varsity, and that the promise of immediate competition will serve to interest a larger number of Freshmen in the activity.

The next meeting of the Society will be this Wednesday, the exact time and place of which will be announced by a bulletin-board notice. At this meeting candidates will present their three-minute speeches, and further plans for the coming season will be made.

LIBRARY DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Council Rules No Messy Eatables In Co-op Store

The second Student Council dance of the semester will be held this Saturday evening, October 13, in the Library at 8:30 P.M. Music will be supplied by Artie Kafka and his Seth Lownians.

This dance is part off an intensive program sponsored by Student Counsil to center every student's social life around Seth Low. Council hopes to reach this goal only on the provision of full student cooperation.

Co-op Store Changes

The Co-op Store will not be selling any messy eatables this year, according to a recent Student Council decision. The store will be selling only candy, stationery and books. Stud-

(Continued on page 4)

Solomon Will Address Compulsory Chapel Today

There will be a compulsory chapel this afternoon at 12:10 P.M. in Brooklyn Law School Auditorium. Mr. Charles Solomon, Socialist nominee for governor, will address the assemblage.

Attendance will be taken and absentees will be required to pay a fine of ten cents, according to Student Council.

NO FOOD PROBLEMS IN MODERN RUSSIA

Social Interests of Soviet Children More Mature Than Those of American Children

TOURS NATIVE COUNTRY AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Razran Returns With Report Of Remarkable Improvements In General Conditions

There is no starvation in Russia, according to Gregory S. Razran, lecturer in psychology at Seth Low. Also, the general conditions of life "have improved beyond recognition" since 1920, Mr. Razran declared, following his return from Moscow, where he was a member of the 1934 summer faculty of the American Institute of Moscow University.

Mr. Razran in 1920 was forced to leave Russia, where he was born and reared. Returning last summer for the first time, he spent six weeks in touring the country, mingling freely with scientists, artists, clerks, workers, peasants, and other groups.

"I am not an economist or social or political theorist, but a student of specific human needs and behavior and my questions, observations, and tests of my Russian friends were therefore very specific," he said. "I asked what their meals consisted of; how much clothing they had and wore; what their intellectual, ethical, and cultural level was; what was their attitude towards their fellow workers and towards the state."

"I should like to deny categorically the stories about starvation. Such stories have been told to me occasionally by older members of the families of my Russian friends, but upon cross examination they were proved to be unfounded or described some temporary shortage because of some breakdown of transport.

"The cultural level of the Soviet city population, evidenced by interests in art, literature, education, and science, is higher than that of the average American city population. I had a long conversation with the fa-

(Continued on page 3)

FROSH DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT

Student Council Sponsors "Get-Ahquainted" Dinner At Joe's Restaurant

FRESHMAN SEEKERS FOR OFFICE TO SPEAK

Faculty Members, Student Council and Upper-Classmen To Be Present

Freshmen wll have a fine opportunity to become better acquainted when they gather together to dine and chat in the congenial atmosphere of Joe's restaurant on Fulton and Pierpont Streets in Brooklyn, on October 12 at 7:30 P.M.

The dinner is sponsored by the student council each year to give freshmen the opportunity to see and hear their candidates for the various offices.

Interesting Program

The meal, which is a very ample one, is well-garnished with many speeches. The faculty who attend find this a good occasion to say things that would never be said in the grave sanctum of the classroom. It will also afford an opportunity to hear the sensational assertions of would-be politicans of the frosh class and to witness the fiery actions of modern Patrick Henrys.

All freshmen are expected to attend as the dinner is given in their interest. Tickets for the occasion may be purchased in the co-operative store or from any member of the student council. Dress is to be informal.

This year by a ruling of the council, all students in Seth Low are invited to attend. In this way the student

(Continued on page 4)

Half of FERA Positions Given to Freshman Class

This year a greatly reduced percentage of students above the Freshman Year will be eligible for Federal relief. This comes as a result of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration's program for needy students. The ultimate aim of the program has been to stem the falling tide of registration in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Applied to Seth Low, this action means that of a maximum of thirty positions available, fifteen would be distributed among the Freshmen who represent approximately 25% off the total enrollment. The other fifteen jobs would go to the remaining 75% of Seth Low which includes the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

FRESHMEN CLASS COMPETES FOR OFFICES AS STUDENTS VIE FOR GOVERNING BOARD

COUNCIL PLEDGES FULLER SOCIAL LIFE FOR STUDENT BODY IN OPEN LETTER

To the Student Body:

In the past, the general student body has not been invited to attend the Frosh Dinners. In accordance with the policy of present council an opportunity presents itself whereby the students may participate in an entire week-end of social affairs sponsored by the college.

This is an effort on the part of Council to promote the unification of the student body. The full program consists of the Stag Frosh Dinner on Friday, October 12,, to be followed on Saturday, October 13 by an informal dance in the College library.

At the Frosh Dinner, the various nominees for office will speak. Freshman will be enabled to get better acquainted with each other and decide on their future class leaders.

Elections will be held one week the social affairs. We trust that from today, the Monday following there will be a large student representation at both the Dinner and the Dance to meet and evaluate the candidate for office.

The expected attendance of members of the faculty will provide an opportunity for the students to meet their instructors on a social plane.

The council requests that the students make an effort to appear more congenial with their fellow students. In other words—please feel free to approach any student whether or not he is known to you.

(Continued on page 4)

READING WEEK FOR STUDENTS ASKED

Petition Calls for Pre-Final Week Being Set Aside For Study

Throughout the coming week a petition will be circulated among Seth Low students concerning the establishment of a "student reading week" immediately prior to final examinations.

A student committee will be organized during the week to present the plan to the proper authorities and see that decisive action is taken.

A similar project now under way at Columbia College has earned the support of the student body as well as several members of the faculty.

It is claimed by the proponents of the plan that there are many advantages to be derived from such a plan. It will enable the student to have sufficient time to prepare for the examinations, a condition which has not existed in the past.

The idea off a "student reading week" is not entirely new. Yale and Dartmouth Universities are among those inter - collegiate institutions that have adopted this plan.

NEW BOOK DISPLAY BY PROBLEMS CLUB

Collection Includes Books On Russia By Noted Authors

This week the Social Problems Club has on display in the Library a collection of books and magazines dealing with every aspect of the new Russia.

The magazines, under the name off the U.S.S.R. in Construction, give pictorial evidence of the progress that is being wrought in the economic and social status of the country.

Among the works are two written by George S. Counts who is a Professor of Education in Teachers College, Columbia University. One is "A Ford Crosses Soviet Russia" and the other is called "A Soviet Challenge to America."

The following is a list of the books and their authors:

The New Russia	Jerome Davis
The Soviet Union Looks Ahead....	Presidium of State Planning Commission of U.S.S.R.
New Russia's Primer	M. Ilin
Men and Machines	Stuart Chase
Red Virtue	Ella Winters
A Ford Crosses Soviet Russia......	Geo. S. Counts
Russia Day by Day	M. and C. Lamont
Communist Manifesto	K. Marx and F. Engels
Capital	Karl Marx
The Soviet Challenge to America,	G. Counts
The Liffe and Teachings of Karl Marx	..........M. Beer

Dance To Be Discussed At Soph Class Meeting

October 27 has been assigned to the Sophomore class by the student council as the date for the soph affair. News around the school intimates that an elaborate dance will be given by the sophomores this year in an attempt to strive for the maximum in originality in Seth Low dances.

Leaders of the sophomore class have shown much enthusiasm already at this early date, over the coming affair. They assert that they have "numerous surprises up their sleeve" and expect an attendance larger than any Seth Low dance has attracted before in the history of the college.

This Wednesday all sophomores are expected to attend a meeting in room 515 at twelve-fifteen when all details of the proposed dance will be determined. The meeting will be presided over by William Dribben, president. Principal speakers will be Irvin Brathers, Harold Schwartz and Arnold Segal. Prompt attendance is requested.

CLOSE ELECTION FORESEEN

Frosh Form Maroon Party In United Campaign For Victory

3 SUBMIT PETITIONS For GOVERNING BOARD

Mike Kuntzman, Ira Meinhardt And Edward Bass Candidates For Foremost Position

Tenseness pervaded the air as petitions for the various offices were hurriedly sent in. Freshmen candidates anxiously watched the petitions being handed in. Angry and appraising glances were greatly in evidence. As the various opponents recognized each other.

Close Election Seen

A three-cornered election for the position of student representative to the Governing Board is evidence of a tight battle for that honor. Michael Kurtzman, now treasurer of the Senior Class, has resigned his position to run for the Governing Board. This leaves two positions vacant in the class of '34—Vice-President and treasurer.

The Freshman class beating all precedent has organized the "Freshman Party" or the Maroon Party with Jack Posner as its candidate for president. Action! Aggressiveness! Leadership, and Equality are the parties passwords.

No petition has as yet been received for the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Prospective candidates have until Monday, October 8, at 2:30 P.M. to hand in their petitions.

The elections will be on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15, 16, and 17 in the smoking room.

Following is a list of candidates whose petitions have been accepted:

For Governing Board (25 signatures necessary)

1. Edward Bass
2. Michael Kuntzman
3. Ira Meinhardt

For President of Class of '38 (10 signatures necessary.)

1. Walter Bronster
2. Jack Posner
3. Joseph Rauch

ROSE ELECTED NEW CIRCLE TREASURER

Tentative Plans For Spring Dance Discussed

The Dante Circle elected a new treasurer in its first meeting of the year, last Friday at 12:30 in the afternoon.

William Wisier who had been previously chosen for that position had resigned from the post, since he will not attend school this year. In his stead Nick Rose '36 was unanimously appointed.

Affair in Spring

Discussions were held on the subject of the annual Dante Circle affair, and it was tentatively decided that the event would take place in the Spring. It was also suggested that the circle hold a smaller winter party. An invitation extended by Mr. Brunetti to the members of the Circle to attend an informal gathering at his house has been accepted and October 19th was set as the day for the meeting.

The Circle announces that Maroon and Blue erroneously states that Joe Di Palma was elected President of the society. The actual President, however, is Francis A. Gagliardi '35.

Frosh, Sophs Present Very Modernistic Fall Fashions Of Men's Shorts As Brooklyn Crowds Look Askance

Blushing Frosh Marched To Borough Hall in Abbreviated Costumes

By Irvin I. Brathers

The very latest vogue in men's shorts was in evidence the entire last week and if conditions continue as they are, it is very likely that Brooklynites will have the pleasure of seeing more of the latest styles because the freshmen and sophomore classes of Seth Low have been very considerate in offering this demonstration.

There's real esthetic value in it too! If you could see how a playful autumn wind gayly whips the brightly hued under-garments around those long, thin, hairless legs of those unfortunate frosh, and see the wealth of color that brightens the cheeks of the daring young men, you, would want to write a poem or maybe an epic about those same daring young men.

These days of strife have "Strong Arm Sully" and Ed. Berl gnashing their nails as they and their elevator cars are commandeered by lustful Sophs and vengeful Frosh who make very frequent trips to the basement battle-grounds.

Sully has to say of the war: "If you want to know my advice the Freshmen are winning. They're showing more spirit this year than Freshmen have shown in many years."

And Berl says, "It's the Frosh all over! They're pulling together better this year."

In direct violation of freshmen rules which prohibit moustaches, two freshmen continued to have their respective moustaches adorn the upper lip. Thus it was that barbar-ous sophs performed a little operation in the basement, shaving half a moustache off of each freshmen and smearing an odoriferous onion-odoured chemical upon the other half. Harold Schwartz '37 was quite adept in wielding the razor in behalf of the

Sophs With Soup-Drainers Deprived of Constitutional Rights

sophomore class.

Seligman and Kraft, freshmen, and unwary, fell into the sophomore web and did a very nice job of cleaning up the basement floor with their noses as they laboriously pushed a penny with the proboscis across the finishing line in a dead heat. Incidently they were not burdened with the thought of soiling their trousers because these were hanging from a convenient pipe.

Neutral Captured

But retaliation is sweet for a crowd of freshmen captured a lone soph, Weiner, and "de-pantsing" him, put him through the same maneuvers.

Friday, frantic calls of '37 and '38 rent the austere halls of Seth Low in rapid succession followed by rushes to the basement. Walter Fillin, chancellor of the I.P.D. fraternity, a

(Continued on page 4)

The SCOP

is the official student organ of Columbia University in Brooklyn and of Seth Low College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

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Vol. 7 October 8, 1934 No. 2

Most commendable, indeed, is the policy adopted by the Student Council, which as expressed by its chairman at last Monday's Chapel, arranges for an open Council meeting once a month whereat student suggestions, opinion, and discussion are invited.

Time was when Student Councils retired to the innermost recesses one can imagine such august tribunals to frequent, and there with great secrecy and for greater alacrity promulgated and evolved new dicta and resolutions. Few if any "citizens" were permitted to enter that sacrosanct retreat and as much as witness "law in the making." However, the end of that day has long since been seen.

With each succeeding Student Council has come the increasing desire to interest more and more students in their own affairs,—to let them aid in working out their own problems as much as they are able, rather than have the men delegate such authrority to elected representatives, as a means of shirking and evading such significant endeavor.

In line with this trend the present Council's attitude shows to a very marked degree, a laudable, conscientious attempt to have every student of the college participating to a fuller extent, in one of its most important functions of student leadership.

Scop unhesitatingly expects to see the students of this college prove themselves equal to that task set before them, by presenting some real constructive suggestions and feasible plans. They have been taken into the confidence of Student Council. It were as though the Gods of Olympus, of their own volition, had descended to treat with the mortals, deeming them worthy of such honor.

Although we are all familiar with the old adage concerning the appraisal of an individual by his actions rather than by his words, it will not be amiss if the members of the class of '38 lend a willing ear to what some of their classmates will have to say this Friday evening.

The occasion of the freshman dinner always presents a most desirable and significant opportunity to each incoming group of men, to get considerably better acquainted, and talk things over.

Candidates for the various class executive positions will also be permitted to speak their views before the entire class at this time. This should prove invaluable to the yearlings in that it will grant them a fairly logical and rational foundation upon which to base their selection of those most competent and best suited to be intrusted with the direction and management of their class functions and affairs.

In the minds of upper classmen there is generally little hesitancy when it comes to selecting class officers, or students for any other similar positions. Several years of intimate association and contact have made possible an accurate evaluation of the capabilities and merits of the respective candidates. However, in the short time that the first-year men have been together they can hardly be expected to have very much of an idea of the abilities and relative worth of their fellow classmates.

It will therefore be wise for the freshmen to listen most attentively to what will be proposed and consider seriously what is said, as much of the class' future well being depends upon the selection of active and competent officers.

Drama

"THE GREAT WALTZ"

It is quite apparent that Max Gordon has spared no expense in his current lavish presentation of "The Great Waltz." He has housed this musical play in the huge and beautiful Center Theatre in Radio City; he employed Hassard Short to direct and stage great ensemble, choral and dancing scenes, and to make use of the Center's great technical equipment; he engaged Moss Hart to adapt the libretto for "The Great Waltz" from the operetta, "Waltzes in Vienna" which was so successful abroad, and he has the Alberta Rasch Dancers to do all they can to cover an immense stage.

To impress and possibly astound us, immense sets appear and disappear on revolving stages, electric fireworks shoot and sparkle; why even the orchestra pit, not to be outdone, calmly rises in the grand finale and nonchalantly glides onto the stage with the musicians triumphantly playing the beautiful "Blue Danube."

Amidst all this display is the slim story of the struggles and handicaps of Johann Strauss (fils) for recognition as a music composer, of his father's professional jealousy, and of the son's eventual success through a ruse perpetrated by a female admirer.

"The Great Waltz" is a grand spectacle, but one would think that the charm and spirit of Vienna, in which the two famous Waltz kings lived and in which they were inspired to compose such lovely music, should have been created in a musical play of this sort that deals with their careers and their music. But no such spirit prevails. The period costumes and scenery were colorful and striking and frequently applauded by the audience.

The hugeness of the theatre however lessens the intimacy that should exist between audience and performer.

Guy Robertson as Johann Strauss (fils) and Marion Clare as Therese, whose love encourages the potential musical genius, play and sing their parts with sincerity. The remainder of the huge cast act with spirit and vivacity and sing with great gusto.

Communication

To the Editor of the Scop:

The Sophomore—those peerless upholders of the tradition of Seth Low, have worsted the green freshmen so decisively that they now turn their interests to other, more exciting fields of endeavor. (Heh Heh). The only trouble with the class of '37 is that they have no spirit. The whole class, with the exception of a few really interested members, has been lying dormant, more dead than awake. These few leaders have done more than their share in activities against the frosh. They deserve praise, the others deserve what this letter so ambitiously though hopelessly, attempts to give them.

The Sophomores need help morally. They are dependent on too few to have any sustained successful effort of their own. They now attempt to run a dance. Their plans are great. I hope they succeed. I shall do every thing in my power to put over this dance. So will those members of the class who are always active. The class of '37 needs more than the members of its own class to make this affair a success. It needs the support of the whole school. They have by far the most ambitious scheme yet presented to the students of this school. To put this over they need help. It's all for the entertainment of the students and the good of the school. They do not intend to make any profit. They aim to provide the best night ever in the history of all Seth Low affairs. For your own best interest, come.

Harold Schwartz.

Viewpoints

By

GEORGE HEITLER

Radicals and conservatives may differ in their criticism of the Roosevelt policies, but upon one thing they are all agreed—both groups join hands in praise of the President's mastery of the art of public speaking. Whether his plans meet with success or failure, the President will long be remembered by both his followers and foes, for his ability to summon to him the millions of people of this country for an intimate, confidential chat.

Last week, the President entered our homes via radio, and in his frank and friendly manner proceded to refute the arguments of the critics of his regime, to recount what already had been accomplished and to define the policy for the future. All three matters he treated in definite, outspoken terms. He did exceptionally well on the first item, so well that one leading Indiana newspaper was prompted to write that "when the President got through last night there was not much left of his Tory critics."

Like a polished debater, the President took every argument that had been advanced during the past few months against the NRA and other governmental organizations, and demolished them. Admitting that mistakes had been made, he was prepared to stand up for what he thought was unfairly criticized.

Among the critics assailed were those who have been terribly alarmed by the danger of the New Deal policies to liberty. To these standard-bearers of "American freedom," including ex-president Hoover whose book warns us against the New Deal's "Challenge to Liberty," the President made but a short, shrewd retort. "I am not for a return to that definition of liberty under which for many years a free people were being gradually regimented into the service of the privileged few." the President said. Continuing with these words, "I prefer and I am sure you prefer that broader definition of liberty under which we are moving forward to greater freedom, to greater security for the average men than he has ever known before in the history of America," the President successfully maintained his definition of liberty over that of the "old-dealers."

"To those who say that our expenditures for public works and other means for recovery are a waste that we cannot afford," he answered, "that no country, however rich, can afford the waste of its human resources." And, of course, we certainly could not see our unemployed go without food and shelter.

Those who have recovered from their fright in complete forgetfulness that there ever was a crisis, and who now insist that England emerged from the depresson by a "do-nothing" policy while we spent huge sums unnecessarily, were taken to task by the President for their wild assertions. Step by step he pointed out the program which England had followed, a program which was quite active and unorthodox. Meanwhile taking a slap at our bankers, he said, "Let it be recorded, my friends, that the British bankers helped their government."

Business, too, was rebuffed by the President. A week before the President's address, business, through its Chamber of Commerce, had taken its stand against the strengthening of the NRA. It protested against the codes and wished that in the future the government would have no part in code-making. Here President Roosevelt cleverly reminded business leaders that "the representatives of trade and industry were permitted to write their ideas into the codes," that the government did not write them. If business men are dissatisfied with the codes they wrote, they must blame themselves, not the government. Since business has shown its inability to write its own codes, the government must review and change them. The Chamber's plea to keep the government out of code making must be ignored because of the business men's failure to do the job themselves.

Aside from answering the critics of the New Deal and relating what the Administration had already accomplished, the President revealed what further action is to be taken on the NRA.

Having passed through the stages of formation and reorganization, the administration is going to lay plans for a permanent NRA from which the imperfections and mistakes of the present NRA will be removed. Codes are to be re-examined and altered. Let us hope that, as stated in organized labor's NRA program, codes will "be reopened for such changes as will bring about the original purpose of the act—re-employment and increased wages."

The most important matter in the speech was, of course, the proposal for a "trial period of industrial peace." The implications of this proposel are of paramount significance. Already, many regard it as a step toward declaring strikes and lockouts illegal. Secretary Perkins has given assurance that the truce will not be compulsory, and that the right to strike will not be denied. Meanwhile, both industry and labor have acclaimed the President's truce idea. It is a good thing that they are pleased, for it is very possible in the near future that weapons of industrial war may be replaced by peaceful mediation through the government.

Viewpoints

By

IRVING SELIKOFF

It seems as though it is impossible to teach those who will not learn.

One would think that the bitter experience of the world these last twenty years would have finally convinced the official leaders of the British working class that, perhaps, there is a slight chance their theories of winning a socialist state by cooperation with the capitalist class, might be wrong. But no. Last week the Labor Party leaders once more confidently reasserted the belief that if the workers would only have patience, socialism would be theirs. They have repeated this same slogan for the last twenty-five years, and we may remark that the patience of the British is extraordinary.

The Labor Party Congress is important. It comes at a time when the crisis of the capitalist economic system appears to have added permanency to its other virtues, when a revolutionary upsurge is growing in the ranks of British labor. It comes at a time when Fascism is setting its roots, when England has engaged in a tremendous naval race at the expense of unemployment relief. What is particularly important, it comes at a time when history has shown in Germany and Austria that the class collaboration policies of the Second (Socialist) International lead directly to Fascism. With these facts facing them, and with the working masses demanding a program that will give them socialism in place of a decaying capitalist rule, what is the ancwer of the Labor Leaders.

They have but one reply—and that is the reply which the Socialists gave the workers in Austria and Germany. Simply this—Vote for us, and then stop worrying or fighting. Elect us, and we'll have socialism. They forget, or refuse to remember, that the socialists were voted into office in Germany and Austria for fifteen long years, and all they succeeded in doing was in preserving Capitalism long enough for the Fascist forces to form and take over rule. They do not want to recall the existence of a Labor government in England just three years ago. Every lesson of history is deliberately forgotten by these socialist leaders.

This would be funny if it were not so tragic. The effect of the class collaboration policy, such as is also offered by the Socialist Party in America, has dire effects for the working class. They are told to wait—and this prevents workers from organizing and fighting for socialism. Socialist labor leaders tell the workers to vote for them and wait. Everything comes to him who waits—but they do not tell him that Fascism, under these conditions, comes first. This theory hamstrings all militant action on the part of the working class. It is exactly what the capitalist class wants them to think—and for this reason gladly welcomes Socialist leaders to assist in "government." They both have one object in mind—"keep the workers from organizing a struggle against Capitalism." At this time, "the labor party comes to the aid of the exploiting class by offering to disarm the working class and prevent any struggle for actual realization of socialism."

Not only does the Labor (Socialist) Party attempt to prevent any militant organization of the workers, but it does not even attempt to discuss the most important issues of the day. No mention, even, is made of fighting against incipient Fascism, probably because of embarrassment; since Mosely, chieftain of the British Fascists, is a former leader of the Labor Party. No real move is made against War, or unemployment insurance.

The open hypocrisy of the British Labor (Socialist) should teach its lesson far beyond the shores of England. It is a lesson for the entire working class (and allied classes) of the whole world. It is another chapter in the book that began with Germany and Austria. It is a lesson that must be learned, for failing to do so means the punishment of Fascism. The assignments are not easy—they mean organized militant, struggle for the revolutionary overthrow of Capitalism—but the rewards are great: a Soviet land without poverty, waste or war; the opening of a new world.

Cinema

Caravan, co-starring Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, and Jean Parker, is the feature presentation at the RKO Albee this week. It is directed by Erik Charell and is taken from the story by Melchior Lengyel.

"Happy, I am Happy," "Ha-Cha-Cha," and the "Wine Song" are some new songs by Werner Richard Haymann. The picture itself is said to be gay, stirring, and spectacular.

On the stage are Harold Stern and his Orchestra.

Seventh Wrestling Season To Open With Tryouts One Week From Today

BASKETBALL GAME OPENS INTRAMURALS

Tigers Oppose Free-Lancers In First Match

The fall season of the intramural competition will be officially under way with the commencement of the intramural basketball tournament.

The first round of play will start this Wednesday at 3 o'clock, when the Tigers will oppose the Free Lancers at Plymouth Institute.

The Tigers will be represented by Ed Goldberg, Murray Rice, Sam Spatt, Henry Feldman, Jacob Glazer, Abe Goldstein, and Morris Mahl. Members of the Free Lancers include Mike Carlozzi, Bernard Charap, Sol Garroway, Lewis Levy, Walter Shofler, Bernard Luchans, Sol Tinsky and Ralph Spritzer.

The Tigers were the runners-up last year to the winning intramural team, the Tarsars, and will again present a formidable array. The Free Lancers are a group of Sophomores who are playing together this year for the first time as an intramural aggregation.

Mr. Ridings urges freshmen to apply for the position of assistant manager of intramurals. All those who are interested should see Mr. Ridings no later than Monday.

Stanley Brody, former manager of intramurals, has resigned and Norman Hollander '37 now has the position.

Chess Team Budget Pending Mueller's Approval

The complete budget of the Chess Team has finally been computed and is now pending the approval of Mr. Mueller. Until such approval has been granted no action concerning the activities and schedule of the team can be undertaken. However all freshmen who have some knowledge of the game are requested to make out an application for the squad.

Compulsory Scop Meeting Scheduled This Afternoon

There will be a compulsory meeting of the entire Scop editorial staff this afternoon at 3:10 P.M. in Scop office. Reporters, columnists and candidates are expected to attend.

At the meeting, a plan of organization for the year will be outlined and proposed changes in format will be discussed. Candidates will then have their class under the instruction of a news editor.

Team Plans An Extensive Program Despite Loss Of Many Veterans

Tryouts and practise to be held on Monday, October 15, will mark the opening of the seventh season of the wrestling squad. Despite the graduation of four varsity members, Manager Mervin Hurowitz '36, concedes that the chances for a successful season are very good.

The squad sustained a severe loss with the graduation of Sandy Scheman, who acquired the Columbia College 135 pound championship, Bob Hillman in the 175 pound class, Walter Casola in the 145 pound class, and Sid Pauker in the 165 pound class.

Have Tentative Schedule

Varsity berths in all classes are open to newcomers, especially so in the 118, 126 and the 135 pound weights. Freshmen, with or without previous wrestling experience, are urged by Coach Glenn Howard to try out for the squad.

A tentative schedule consisting of matches with Columbia College of Pharmacy, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Long Island University, Brooklyn College, the Prospect Y.M. and "Y" s, is being arranged.

The present members of the team include, captain Milt Wolgel '35, 165 pounds; manager Mervin Hurowitz '36; Carmine Cufari '35, 133 pounds; Morris Mahl '36, 145 pounds; Milt Klinger '35, 145 pounds; Herman Drexler '36, 155 pounds; Irv Friedman '35, unlimited weight; and Arthur Squarer '36 also in the unlimited weight class.

RAZRAN REPORTS ON RUSSIAN TRIP

Denies Food Shortage Exists in Soviet

(Continued from page 1)

mous Russian scientist, I. P. Pavlov, who in his eighty-fifth year was still very alert and enthusiastically told of his new laboratories and new series of experiments on the genetics of conditioned reflexes.

"In general, there is a tendency now to concentrate and bring various sciences together. The Academy of Science moved from Leningrad to Moscow and a new town for the Science of Man is built near Moscow. Here biologists, medical specialists, psychologists, anthropologists, and sociologists will work hand in hand. The extent of scientific research is now about four times as great as that of the Czarist days.

"The social level of the general

(Continued on page 4)

EXPERIENCED FROSH WILL JOIN FENCERS

Season To Open Against Brooklyn Club Nov. 24

The possibilities of Seth Low turning out its most powerful fencing team appear to be very promising. Coach Howard has extended the length of the fencing season which is officially scheduled to open November 1. This additional month is essential as it will give the fencing team one month to prepare for the opening match with Brooklyn Fencers Club that has been arranged for November 24.

Anthony Maisto, a Connecticut man, and member of The New Haven Fencers Club, appears to be an excellent three-weapon-man. Coach Howard has already crossed blades with him and signifies his approval of the freshman.

Carl Phillips, also from Connecticut, still holds the sabre championship of his class. He is also quite proficient with the epee.

New Men Needed

Lewis Goldstein, who hails from Paterson, New Jersey, is also a fencer and was on his team at school. He claims to have taken lessons from Cotrulo who has been sabre champion of the entire state of New Jersey for the past three years.

All three men have signified their approval to come out for the team and are eager for the season to begin. Philip Shapiro urges as many new candidates as possible to come out for the team.

Under The Showers

By Paul Densen

The open season for wrestlers will start early next month, states genial Coach Howard. Pre-season reports cause the wrestling mentor to predict a large turn-out when first practice is called. However, he particularly urges that men in the lighter divisions show up. There is a dearth of material in these divisions and a scramble for the open positions is expected.

The grunt-and-groan have been hard hit by the departure of several of last year's veterans, notably Bob Hillman, team captain and Sandy Scheman, the mighty mite. There are, however, a number of holdovers on which to build this year's squad; Milt Klinger, Morris Mahl, Milt Wolgel, this year's captain, Herman Drexler, and Irving Freedman.

Geo. Goldstein, formerly of Seth Low and now a St. John's Law School student, who is Mr. Howard's assistant in wrestling, sounds a warning to the members of the squad. Geo. says that he is in excellent condition and that when practice begins he's going to take all the boys at once. He may make successful his boast. Geo. is quite a wrestler, you know.

* * * *

Soccer, as usual, is the early bird in sport here at Seth Low. Monday the third day of the semester saw the first official practice. The squad now numbers from twenty to twenty-five men but several additions are expected. This year the main weakness seems to be in the forwards and it is on developing men for these positions that Coach Ridings will have to concentrate. However, Coach sees some potential ability in the squad and expresses the hope that this season will witness a new departure—the winning of games by the soccer team. Missing this year in soccer are Mal Cohn, captain last year, and Lester Brooks, two mainstays of former Eagle teams.

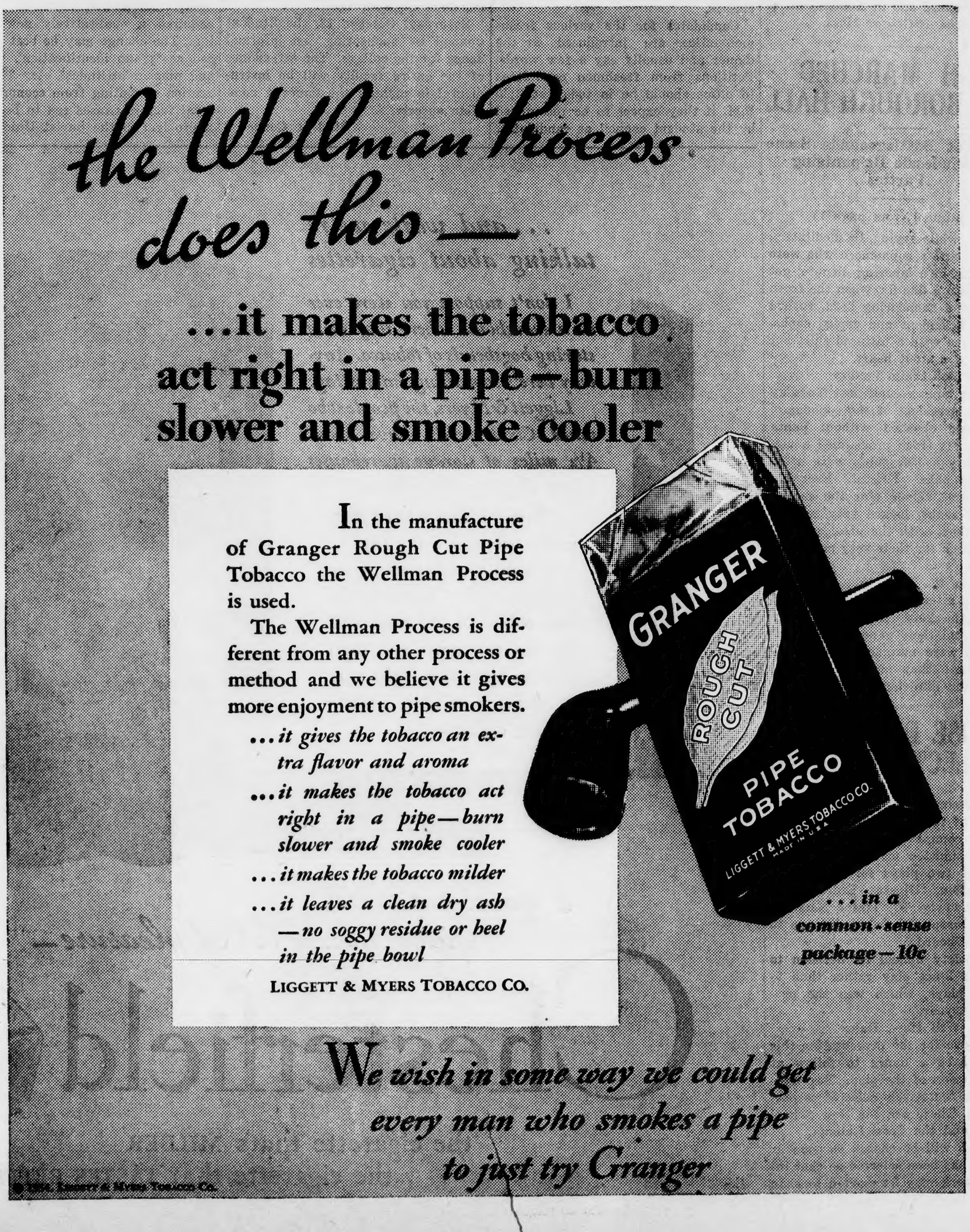
When I glanced over the basketball schedule the other day my heart went out for Coach Ridings. This year's schedule certainly is the most ambitious one the managers have ever procured for the team. In addition to games with Wagner Cathedral and N. Y. Aggies, fairly strong teams, there are two games booked with St. Francis (at least Carroll isn't back), two with Moravian, a strong Pennsylvania team, and one with Brooklyn College. The last three teams certainly afford powerful opposition, and coupled with the first three mentioned, plus several other aggregations, they bid fair to tax sorely Mr. Ridings' 1935 product.

If he had all of last year's six regulars back plus the present squad Coach would be sitting pretty. As it is, only three of last year's six are here at school and only two of them will play. So now he is faced with the herculean task of producing three regulars and a sizable reserve strength to cope with a group of teams literally packed with dynamite. I'm not predicting anything now but I'll bet that Mr. Ridings will again, as is his quaint and curious custom, produce a quintet ranking far above what one would expect to see result from the present dolorous situation.

Now let us examine the aforesaid dolorous situation. Dick Rotheim and Freddy Schiff are the two veterans who are going to play, the leading candidates for the three remaining positions are Ira Meinhardt, a Junior who is well grounded in fundamentals, Izzy Strauss, a speedy Soph, who made rapid progress last year, Arty Shainhouse, a Senior, and Chas. "Red" Garment, a fiery scrappy player. It is from among these men and the rest of the squad that Coach Ridings will have to pick three regulars. However, precedent might alleviate his task. For the past several years he's been in the habit of discovering a freshman phenom, e.g., Freddy Schiff, Wally Levine and Dick Rotheim. This precedent combined with the general sturdy appearance of this year's newcomers, casts a ray of sunshine onto Coach Ridings' dismal problem. Be that as it may, for the present he will have to limit his search for Varsity material to what he has on hand and I say frankly, his task will be a very dismal one.

Student Council
Dance
TO BE HELD
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934
AT 8:30 P.M.
in the
LIBRARY
To the Music of
ARTIE KAFKA and his
SETH LOWNIANS

Admission Free with S. A. F. Card
Outsiders 50c Per Couple


the Wellman Process does this—
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
MADE IN U.S.A.
...in a common-sense package—10c
We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler

...it makes the tobacco milder

...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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Much Fraternity Activity Planned As Quarters for Year Are Planned

Possibilities for Establishment Of Branch Chapters Present In Both Organizations

A smoker, given in honor of the incoming freshman class was tendered last Sunday afternoon by Sigma Kappa Alpha at their rooms at 88 Joralemon St., B'klyn. About 30 freshmen attended.

The installation of Sigma Kappa Alpha in its new rooms marks a great improvement in the fraternities physical environment, its members claim.

Iota Phi Delta has not as yet obtained rooms for the coming year. However the fraternity believes that it will be definitely settled by next Friday. A smoker for all those interested will be tendered on that evening.

Chancellor Siegfried Gutterman of S.K.A. and Chancellor Walter Fillin of I.P.D. have discussed the prospect of a forthcoming inter-fraternity dance. No definite arrangement has been made.

A rushing agreement has been made by the two chancellors whereby no pledging can be made until October 22. This rushing period merely gives the prospective applicants a better chance to become acquainted with the members of both fraternities.

Negotiations are under way in both fraternities for the establishment of new chapters in various institutions of Seth Low.

Plans are being rushed thru for the establishment of a new chapter of S. K. A. in the Medical College at Galhousie, Nova Scotia. Milton Lipitz and Edwin Levittan of S.K.A. & Seth Low alumni are taking charge of the proceedings at Galhousie.

I.P.D. plans to have new chapters in Colgate under the direction of Frank Leonard and in Amherst under the direction of George Moss.

FROSH MARCHED TO BOROUGH HALL

Basement Battlegrounds Scene Of Wholesale De-pantsing Parties

(Continued from page 1)

a junior, while trying to meditate a freshman and a sophomore who were tangled up in a laboring dispute, got himself into a fine fix, when the frosh class, like a thundering herd, rushed into the basement and espied sophs. He emerged with a tattered shirt but maintained a stout heart.

Frosh Claim Victory

But the climax came last Tuesday when the president of the sophomore class stood abashed without pants while riotous frosh proclaimed a virtual victory as the pants were lifted high on a pole. Kristal, Erdreich, Steiner and Weiner (for the second time) all sophs, looked very sad indeed as they, with the president, began a search for their very necessary clothing.

Later in the day eight freshmen, displaying a lack of gentlemanly conduct by the very absence of their trousers and their general sorry appearance, were marched into the library where they met the horrified gaze of the librarian.

CHOOSE DRAMATIC SELECTION BOARD

The Dramatic Society at its first meeting of the season chose its play selection committee.

The committee members are each to submit two plays for the club's consideration. Ulysses Erdreich '37 Robert Ludwig '37, Israel Nemiroff '36 and Joseph Di Palma '36 are to form the board.

The society upheld its decision to present a 3-act play rather than 3-one act plays, which was the program last year.

Will Have Dance

A feature for the presentation this year will be a dance to follow at the conclusion of the play. Two sites have been tentatively selected as possibilities. These are the New School Theatre and the Casa Italiana.

A coach will be chosen as soon as the play has been selected so that intensive work may be started as soon as possible.

Allen Places College Future With Students

Director Allen placed the future of Seth Low into the hands of the student body in a talk given last Monday at the opening chapel of the year. Much could be expected, he believed, if the new spirit of loyalty manifest the last two years among both faculty and students is kept alive.

After explaining the need of a college like Seth Low in Brooklyn, an institution of high standing, offering a full scholastic, social and athletic program, Mr. Allen continued: "We were established as a Junior College and we must fight along that front. The University authorities will insist on our being self-sustaining. Let us analyze our future."

Cites Need For Gifts

"I think our future can be almost anything we desire it to be. Much of the answer lies in finances. We must obtain more gifts and an increased registration. And we can only do this if we have a loyal energetic, enthusiastic student body."

Frosh Dinner Friday Night

(Continued from page 1)

council not only intends the dinner to be an opportunity for a freshman gettogther but also to instill a feeling of equality and good fellowship with the upper classmen.

Introduce Candidates

The fwo fraternities of Seth Low take this opportunity to approach freshmen and extend invitations to attend fraternity smokers or meetings as the case may be. It is a fine opportunity for freshmen to meet prominent members of the upper classes.

Candidates for the various freshmen offices are introduced at the dinner and usually say a few words. Petitions from freshmen candidates to office should be in today at 2:30 P.M. if they expect to be recognized by the student council as candidates.

PROBLEMS CLUB IN ANTI-WAR WORK

Suggestion Made For Printed Challenge Issue

Assuming the lead in the resuscitation of anti-War work at Seth Low, the Social Problems Club has called a meeting for members of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee this Wednesday, October 10, at 12:30 P.M. in Room 504. The meeting will be open to all who are interested in fighting War and Fascism and in aiding the anti-War movement.

"Challenge", official organ of the Club is out today. The first issue this semester contains articles on the Negro situation in the South and the position of Women under Fascism, both written by students of the College. There is also a detailed report of the Second United States Congress Against War and Fascism which was held in Chicago recently.

A letter recommending that one issue of "Challenge" be printed this year should "Talisman" not appear is being sent by the Social Problems Club to influential members of the faculty and students administrations in order to ascertain the sentiment behind such a proposal. All past numbers have been mimeographed.

Open Letter Of Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

To the Members of the Faculty:

On behalf of the Student Body, the Student Council takes this opportunity to extend an invitation to the faculty members of Seth Low.

Saturday, October 13, the Student Council is sponsoring an informal dance for the college. The attendance of the entire faculty will be instrumental in making the dance a complete success.

Student Council

CONTRIBUTION TO 'JESTER' PROPOSED

Editorial Board of Columbia Periodical Wants "Jester" To Be University Magazine

Seth Low has been invited to participate in the publication of "Jester" Columbia College humor magazine.

A proposal on this score, destined to the Editor of SCOP, was made by Robert McMillen of "Jester." McMillen outlined the obligations that would be assumed if a favorable attitude were taken. Active participation would call for the representation of Seth Low on the Editorial and Business boards of "Jester", the contribution of material from Seth Low students, and the appropriation of an as yet indefinite sum from the S. A. F. fund of the publication.

This entire proposal is still in its embryonic stage. It comes with hopes by members of the humor magazine of making "Jester" a University organ instead of a Columbia College magazine. Other divisions of the University, including New College and Teacher's College, have been approached, it is reported.

Razran Reports On Russian Trip

(Continued from page 3)

mass of population, marked by cleanliness, good manners, and social poise, while above that of Czarist days is still below that of the American population. The ethical level of the general mass, measured by a sense of social justice, honesty, and altruism, is exceptionally high.

"The intelligence of Soviet children is about equal to that of American children, but the social interests of the ormer are much more mature. Human nature and values are thoroughly changed and life seems to have acquired a qualitatively new meaning. The change may be best expressed as 'group identification', 'martyr and pioneer attitudes', etc. The separation of mating from economic and legal factors causes sex to be hardly a problem in the Soviet Union."

Columbia To Dedicate New Library

President Butler Announces November 30 As Date; Leading Librarians To Attend

South Hall, Columbia University's new $4,000,000 library building, will be dedicated on Friday, November 30, in the presence of a distinguished gathering of scholars, it is announced by President Nicholas Murray Butler. Librarians from the leading universities of the East, gathered for their annual meeting on Saturday, December 1, will attend the exercises.

The principal address will be delivered by John Buchan, M.P., of Oxford, British publicist and man of letters who has represented the Scottish Universities in the House of Commons since 1927. Mr. Buchan, whose latest work is the "Life of Oliver Cromwell," is one of the Pilgrim Trustees in Great Britain, a trust established by Edward S. Harkness, donor of South Hall.

"The new Library Building, to which the Trustees of the University have given the name of South Hall, has been under construction for four years past, and is believed to be as finely planned and as well constructed an academic building as is to be found on either side of the Atlantic," President Butler declared.

....Dean Williamson pointed out that South Hall is not a complete library in itself, but is largely for graduate work and for the central service departments of the library.

South Hall was designed by James Gamble Rogers, architect of the Sterling Library at Yale University, the Deering Library at Northwestern, and the Library of Atlanta University.

Administrative offices of the University, including that of the President and the Secretary, will remain in the Law Library. What was formerly the librarian's office will become the Library Council Room for large administrative meetings.

Ground was broken for the new building in the summer of 1931. The cornerstone was laid on October 3, 1932, by President Butler. A box containing a catalogue of the University, reports of the deans of the schools of the University, an alumni register, a photograph of 134 members of the library staff, the payroll of the staff and the forms used by the library, was inserted in the cornerstone.

Library Dance To Be Held Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

ents' used books are being bought and sold by the store. New books are also on sale.

Gerard Newerla and Milton Cottler have been appointed by Council as comanagers for the year.

"MEET ME
at
COLLEGE CAFETERIA"
58-60 Court Street
Reasonable Prices

The
WILLOUGHBY
Willoughby corner Pearl Street
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALTIES 25c - 40c
DINNER SPECIALS 40c
RIGHT FOOD — Cooked Right — Served Right
"Ed" Drum (formerly with Schrafft's) "Bob" Robinson

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say... It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 BROOKLYN, N. Y. OCTOBER 15, 1934 Number 3

DEBATE COACH TO GET LEAVE FOR ONE YEAR

Efforts Are Made To Procure Mr. Reilly, Columbia Coach, To Serve At Seth Low

VARSITY AND FROSH SCHEDULE IN MAKING

Practice Debates Are to be Held Among New and Old Team Members

The Governing Board in its initial meeting of the semester, last Friday granted John P. Summerville, debate coach, a year's leave of absence. Mr. Summerville has coached the debate squad since its inception.

He has been ill during the past summer and has felt that because of this he could not serve the debate team adequately.

Efforts are being made to secure Mr. Reilly, coach of Columbia College debate squad to serve in that capacity here.

Debaters Lay Plans

With over a dozen veterans, and nearly the same number of promising new members, the Debate Society is going ahead with plans for an ambitious season. Last Wednesday afternoon, tryouts were held, and the following students accepted:

M. Kolovsky '36, J. Di Palma '36, H. Kornbluth '35, P. Densen '36, A. Winarsky '38, A. Gregenbaum, '38, S. Mintz '37, J. Schneider '38, P. Schulkind '38, I. Lesser '38, and R. Taub '38.

The tryouts will continue next Wednesday afternoon, and again freshmen are particularly invited. Candidates are asked to prepare a three minute speech on either side of the topic "Resolved:—That I endorse the Roosevelt administration."

Arrange Schedules

Anyone who is interested in going out for debate, but who, because of inconvenience of the Wednesday afternoon hour, has not so far signified his intention, may receive consideration by getting in touch with any of the old members, particularly the officers. Freshmen may consult any of their classmates who appear on the above list .

Several communications have been received from teams desirous of arranging matches with the varsity and freshman teams, and schedules are being worked out.

Practice Debates

In addition, a series of debates among members of the squad will be held, as in the past, for the purpose of increasing interest in the activity, and in order to provide practical experience for the debaters. Outsiders are invited to these practice debates, which will be held on Wednesday afternoons in room 512.

The following program of debates has been arranged for Wednesday:

Resolved—That Religion is a detriment to the progress of civilization.
Affirmative: DiPalma and Stern
Negative: Ludwig and Schulkind
Resolved—That Seth Low Be a Co-ed Institution.
Affirmative: Heitler and Spritzer
Negative: Kornbluth and Schwartz
Resolved—That Mr. Lehman is the best choice for Governor.
Affirmative: Taub and Shofler
Negative: Kolovsky and Densen

Orchestra Members Report At Meeting Friday At 3 P. M.

Howard Gerber '35, manager of the orchestra, has announced a meeting of the group for this Friday, at 3:00 P. M.

All instrumentalists are desired and are especially needed to fill the gap left by last year's graduates.

Compulsory Chapel Today At Noon In Auditorium

The third chapel of the year will be held today at noon in the auditorium of the Brooklyn Law School. As usual, attendance at chapel will be compulsory.

Student Council wishes it to be known that the attendance at the last two chapels has not been satisfactory. A seating list will shortly be posted in order that a check-up on attendance will be made. Absentees who have no acceptable excuse will be subject to penalties.

ELECTIONS HELD FOR THREE DAYS

Freshman Officers And Also The Governing Board Representatives To Be Chosen

BALLOTING TO BE HELD AT THE SMOKING ROOM DESK

S. A. F. Card Must Be Shown Before Voting Will Be Permitted by Students

Elections for the office of Student representative Board and all offices of the freshman class will begin today and continue through Wednesday. Voting will take place at the Student Council desk in the smoking room from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. The possession of an S. A. F. card will entitle a student to vote. No student will be permitted to vote who does not possess a card.

The results of the election will be printed in Scop one week from today.

The entire Student Body will be eligible to vote for their representative to the Governing Board. Only Senior classmen are permitted to vote for officers of their class and only freshmen will cast ballots for their respective class officers.

The students are advised that no loitering around the ballot desk will be tolerated. Electioneering is definitely prohibited. All violators of the above rules will be reported for disciplinarian action.

Following is a revised list of the candidates as approved by the Student Council and whose names will appear on the ballot.

GOVERNING BOARD
(Entire Student Body Votes)
1. Edward Bass
2. Arthur Kafka
3. Michael Kuntzman
4. Ira Meinhardt
5. Israel Nemiroff

(SENIOR CLASS VOTES ONLY)
Vice President
1. Irving Friedman

Treasurer
1. Moe Ulberg

(ONLY FRESHMEN VOTE)
President
1. Walter Bronster
2. Jack Posner
3. Joseph Rauch
4. Paul D. Schulkind

Vice-President
1. George Rothman

(Continued on Page Three)

Governing Board Okays Seniors' Year Book; Passes Fourteen Track And Tennis Awards, And Approves Activity Budgets For Year

14 AWARDS GIVEN

Dibbs Receives Sole Gold Award; Six Win Bronze Medals

SIX ARE FOR TRACK EIGHT FOR TENNIS

Budget Indicates Practically No Difference From that of Last Year

Fourteen men have been recommended for awards for their activities on both track and tennis teams during the past semester. The Governing Board last Friday approved these recommendations.

The men were:

Track
Bertram Bernard—Silver
Nicholas Rose—Silver
Aaron Timbler—Silver
Lewis Levy—Bronze
Fred Schiff—Bronze
Martin Tashijian, Mgr.—Bronze

Tennis
Alfred Gibbs—Gold
Ed. MacDonald—Silver
Ira Meinhardt—Silver
Bernard Solomon—Silver
Jerry Epstein—Bronze
Donald Frankel—Bronze
Harold Marcus—Bronze
Ed. Bass, Mgr.—Bronze

The budget for Seth Low's ex-curricular activities was finally passed at the meeting of the Governing Board last Friday. No radical change from the budget of last year was voted.

Meeting of Scop Staff At Three This Afternoon

There will be a meeting of the Scop staff this afternoon at three o'clock in the Scop office. The attendance of all the members of the literary staff and of all candidates, is required.

Due to the fact that a change has been made in the printing facilities, a complete reorganization of the headline will be necessary. In this reorganization, Scop requires the cooperation of its entire staff.

After the meeting a candidates' instruction class will be held, under the supervision of Martin J. Kolovsky

Edward Marchese requests all candidates to file copies of their programs in the office, so that a convenient time for the instruction classes may be arranged.

Inside Dope On Workings of 'Scop' Reveals Superhuman Efforts of Staff

Many of you stooges never give a thought how this Scop paper is put out, so perhaps we can enlighten you.

Of course there is a deadline, as newspapers must have deadlines, so the editorial board took it upon themselves to make the judgment hour at twelve noon on Fridays. But the reporters have a bad habit, that eating habit, so twelve o'clock finds only the clock chiming.

The reporters string in about six P. M. and sit down. Then germs, the column writers, walk in and they don't sit down. There are six typewriters but they all don't work so the fellows write out their articles in pencil. That is, those who cannot get to a typewriter. Only the fellows who type feel like journalists, the others feel the way they feel.

Then the editor-in-chief strolls in and a magnificent hush descends. The editor rolls up his sleeves, a splendid gesture, and orders a pack of cigarettes and a cheese sandwich with holes. A little freshman gets his needs.

Then the copy readers read, the reporters who think, have faint click, clicks, emanating from within and all the time the editor eats his sandwich.

Thus as time goes on the paper takes on a form. Finally at twelve P. M., everything is finished except the discussion about women that the managing board is engrossed in.

The last scene shows a puny freshman carrying the copy to the printers and reaching home at some ungodly hour while the madre anxiously paces the floor worrying for her prodigy.

Reading Week Proposal Is Approved By About One-Half of Student Body

Almost one-half of the student enrollment at Seth Low have signified their approval of a reading week before the final examinations in a petition circulated by Morton Weinberger '36. Since Monday, 123 students have signed and it is expected that more will follow.

Reading Week, to become expective, must have the sanction of the Seth Low Administrative Board. But even this sanction will be ineffective unless the State Board of Regents acquiesces to the project.

The petition calls for one week of "study" before the finals. Points of difference have arisen in regard to the interpretation of "study." Though there have been expressions of fear from some sources that "study" here means additional subject matter, the generally accepted meaning of this is taken to be "review."

Seth Low Third Unit

The text of the petition follows:

"We, the undersigned, advocate a student Reading Week, by which we mean, a one week period for the purpose of study before the final examinations, in which no classes are to be held."

Seth Low is the third unit of Columbia University at which agitation for a reading week has begun. The proposal was first introduced at Columbia University and then Barnard followed suit.

At Columbia, the movement gained such momentum as to necessitate action by Student Board on the issue.

(Continued on Page Four)

Protest Staged By Anti-Fascists

Seth Low Students Join Group Demonstrating Against The Visiting Italian Students

Twenty students from Seth Low expressing the anti-Fascist sentiment in the college participated in a demonstration, Friday, against the 350 Italian students touring the United States. The meeting, at Yankee Stadium, supported by the Columbia University Anti-War Committee and called by the American League Against War and Fascism.

Sporadic Riots

Gathering in the smoking room at 12, the delegation left, en masse, for the Stadium. There, while the Italian students were participating in athletic contests and the Fascist Militia Black Shirt Band playing, 5,000 persons held a meeting against Italian Fascism outside the stadium.

Sporadic rioting marked the beginning of the meeting. No arrests were made, however. Colleges represented included Columbia, N. Y. U., City and Brooklyn. The National Student League also participated.

At the first meeting of the Columbia University Anti-War Committee, last Wednesday, plans of action on the campus were drafted.

They included:

1. The Demonstration against the Italian students at Yankee Stadium and support of the American League Against War and Fascism.

2. Support of the Marine Worker's Industrial Union strike on the Atlantic and Gulf ports and the contribution of five dollars to the strike fund.

3. Calling of a general meeting, to be held either tomorrow or Wednesday at which a report of the Second U. S. Congress Against War, held in Chicago, two weeks ago, will be given.

The first issue for the new semester of "University Against War" will be out by November 1, it was decided.

Recommendations by the committee, included the reorganization of the Anti-War Committee in the different branches of the University. This is to arise, either from the Colleges themselves or through the aid of the organizer of the committee, Raymond Bunin.

Sophomores Hold Hallowe'en Dance

Juniors And Seniors Will Combine Their Respective Affairs All Into The One Room

An unanimous vote was recorded by the sophomore class sanctioning a hallowe'en party-dance on October 27, Saturday night. A large majority of the class attending the meeting waxed enthusiastic over the extravagant plans that the sophomore dance committee had drawn up. The committee, composed of Irvin Brathers, chairman, Harold Schwartz, Nat Gottesman, Arnold Segal, Bill Dribben and Bernard Kristal, brought out various aspects of the intended dance.

Tell of Plans

Irvin Brathers, first speaker, announced that the affair would be put across in a luxurious manner as far as possible. He promised an affair that would come up to all expectations.

Harold Schwartz and Arnold Segal each told of plans and steps which have already been taken. Admission is to be 25c per couple for Seth Low students with S. A. F. cards. Guests will be charged 50c per couple.

There will be entertainment, free

(Continued on Page Four)

Fifty Dollars Awarded To Winners Of Biosophy Review Essay Contest

The Biosophical Review, devoted to character and peace education, is conducting an essay contest to determine what individuals throughout the country think in reference to the vital question "Can Human Nature Be Changed?" The general concensus of opinion will be discussed in the Spring 1935, issue. The author of the winning essay will receive an award of $50. including its publication in "The Biosophical Review".

The rules of the contest are:

(1) Essay to be between 1000 and 1500 words long on the topic "Can Human Nature Be Changed?"

(2) Manuscripts should be typewritten, if posible. They should be sent to "The Biosophical Review'" 310 Riverside Drive, New York.

(3) Contest closes February 15, 1935.

"Biosophy", states Dr. Kettner in his recent book (Spinoza the Biosopher) is that science of life which follows from the realization of our unselfish natureas the cause of higher principles, laws, and qualities of which we can become conscious and which we can apply in the creation of an ethical-social fellowship."

The Biosophy Society desires to create schools for peace education in the world so as to understand not only that war has to do with futile purposes and selfish acquisitive interests, but also to see clearly that man is not only a political being, but also a student in the school of life - - possessing a higher or unselfish nature.

FIXES PRICE AT $3.25

Years Of Effort Finally Brings Action By The Present Governing Board

BOOK WILL INCLUDE PICTURES OF SENIORS

Books Will Be Available and Sold To Student Body At Very Low Price

Five years of effort have finally brought about a decision by the Governing Board last Friday, in favor of a year book.

Ever since the college's inception the students have tried to secure a year book. Much unceasing labor has been poured into this project but all to no avail.

Board Expresses Favor

The present Student Council under the chairmanship of George Hamwi has finally brought that long felt need into realization.

At the Governing Board meeting last Friday the Board expressed its favor of the project.

This book is principally for the Seniors. Eeveryone must have his own copy. At least twenty must definitely assert their willingness to pay for the Year Book during the next few weeks before plans can be finally completed. The tentative price for seniors will be $3.50 including their picture cuts. The books will also be sold to the rest of the student body at an extremely low price.

The book itself will be printed on the finest materials obtainable and upon completion will be a work of highly artistic merits. It will combine the best features of a year book, Maroon and Blue and Talisman.

Thespians Consider Plays For Season's Production

After reports by members of the play-selection committee, the list of recognized plays was read for consideration. The members of the committee are to eliminate the number down to two or three plays. The final selection will be made by the club members at the meeting at 12:00 Wednesday in room 512.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Scop

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Vol. 7 October 15, 1934 No. 3

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"FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE"

The announcements of recent gifts, from diversified sources, totaling $88,309, to Columbia University vividly emphasizes the fact that educational institutions are greatly dependent upon outside individuals and organizations who truly appreciate their worth and who are wholeheartedly interested in others .

Student tuition receipts, rarely, if ever, balance more than one third of the expenses incurred by most universities and colleges. Buildings and grounds, extensive research facilities, scientific laboratories and equipment, faculty, and scholarship and loans are all vital points of any great institution and are, as well, extremely costly affairs. Thus, every institution must strive to build around itself a group of loyal and interested supporters, friends of the college—who can be depended upon to supply the necessary backing without which the facilities of that educational institution could not possibly be extended nor expanded.

Columbia College admittedly caters to out of town students with a view towards maintaining that college as one of national and even international scope. **It is therefore left to Seth Low with an identical curriculum and a faculty equally as capable and inspiring, to be the only collegiate institute of Columbia University which serves 'primarily' the Metropolitan area.**

Seth Low students can play a major role in establishing this college as one having buildings and grounds of its own, extensive facilities for social and scientific research, and more scholarships and loans if they but interest friends of means in the college and its work, and bring to the attention of public-spirited citizens of Brooklyn and the rest of the Metropolitan area, the unique position of this institution in the Columbia University system, and the invaluable service it renders to the entire city.

SIGNIFICANT OPPORTUNITY

An opportunity to designate the men whom they wish to intrust with a number of the most important and more responsible position in the college, will be presented to the student body in this week's election. Vacancies in high student offices such as Student Representative to the Governing Board, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Senior Class, and Freshman Class officers exist.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized nor sufficiently urged that every student who votes should do so only after mature consideration, and a purely objective evaluation of the qualifications and merits of the respective candidates.

Votes cast without proper justification, "party" men or personal friends who as executives are avowedly lax irresponsible, and incompetent individuals only serve to encourage inefficient and futile students administration. Rather, sincere, rational, alert, and discerning candidates must be supported if effectual results at planning and directing student affairs and activities are to be obtained.

To cast his ballot and help select, with much foresight and deliberate thought, the men who are to fill these vacancies is the **duty** of every student. These officers are being elected for an academic year during which they will hold key positions in student affairs.

The most diligent deliberation should temper your judgment.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

Hook and Pook say that if "Dirt in your Ear" becomes obnoxious or tweaks your feelings at times, then just say Hook'n Pook a hundred times, then you'll forget all about it. If your name is used, feel honored, if it is not used, we know that you'll feel relieved. But we'll get you yet! So dammit, here goes!

One of our "shop-keepers" in school had a big problem on his hands last summer. Yep he nearly married her, but decided at the last minute to go back to school and enter into business. We salute you, pal!

And speaking of women . . . . . Jack Willis and Eddie Goldberg are forever bending our ears with their respective Rosalyn and Anne. You ask them about it.

Hey, George Hamwi - - why do you bring a girl to a dance if you don't stay with her?

Phil Shapiro is the proud guardian of eleven bouncing Setter-pups. Incidently, that was why Phil, acting as midwife, could not prepare his C. C. for Friday.

Mr. Brunetti likes to harp on the good old days' - - - (very old) - - - "When men were men and women loved it." What is that strong attachment for Mendor T. in that '6 P. M. French class.! ! ? ? !!

Moustaches are in season, the drought notwithstanding. We guess Coach Ridings got his handed down through an old legacy—twelve heirs on each side, if you won't hold it against us . . .

Once there was a fair femme taking English Literature—until Professor Lyon frightened her, or somp'n.

Lab news—Bob Fuhr, we discovered, knows how to cuss when he burns his finger when melting glass. A young zoologist tasted frog meat (raw, but not pickled) for the first time when his scalpel slipped and the frog jumped!

Milt Levy, cigarette chiseler extraordinary, was caught heckling at the debate team's meeting, and now he only gets "Wings."

Picture Paul Densen cutting paper dolls! Densen and Ludwig (Alice the Goon)———True love never never runs smooth—never.

Scop says "No news is good news," so I guess we're reporters—Grade A. We'll be smuttin' you again!

CINEMA

Mae West's "Belle of the Nineties" enters its third week at the Paramount Theatre. The blond screen siren is more alluring than ever (if this is possible) as the seductive charmer of Dixie's four-hundred.

Surrounded by three new "tall, dark and handsomes," Roger Pryor, John Mack Brown and John Miljan, with Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Katherine DeMille, Libby Taylor, Stuart Holmes and Warren Hymer in the supporting cast, Miss West acts the part of a St. Louis burlesque queen who goes down to New Orleans to win the adulation, and incidentally gems of the Southern cavaliers. As the plot moves forward at a breathless pace, Miss West falls in love with a current fistic hero, and, later, because she believes he has doublecrossed her, causes him to lose his most important fight. But it all ends happily, with the villain getting his just deserts and Pryor and Miss West happily reunited.

Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, erstwhile screen sweethearts of "State Fair" have been reunited in "Servants Entrance" playing currently at the R. K. O. Albee. Miss Gayner plays a rich society girl in search of new experiences, and Ayres portrays a young inventor who has turned to chauffeuring in order to support himself while he perfects his new type motorboat.

The picture is a departure from the usual straight romantic roles usually played by Janet for she is to be seen as a versatile and able comedienne. She is aided by a splendid cast including Walter Connoly, Ned Sparks, Louise Dresser, G. P. Huntely, Jr., and of course Lew Ayres.

LAST FRIDAY AT JOE'S

Scop heartily congratulates the Freshman Club on the success of the first social event undertaken by them this year—the Freshman dinner. In every phase the event showed fine planning and splendid cooperation.

Seth Low College must grow socially as well as scholastically and athletically. That growth can best be encouraged through such events as this. Even though spare dollars are scarce in our pockets, the pleasure of enjoying one's own class affairs in a true social atmosphere more than compensated for the slight financial inconvenience.

VIEWPOINTS

By
GEORGE HEITLER

Just twenty years ago, in June, 1914, the news of the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand and his wife was flashed around the world. Fear gripped the hearts of the people who read the tragic news. In their anxiety they wondered what would be the result of the crazed patriot, Princip's assault on the Austrian royalty. They were not kept in surprise for long. Austria declared the ultimatum, and war clouds which had been plainly gathering over Europe for the past decade soon broke out into the most horrible and bloody war man had ever known.

With the toils and hardships the human offspring involved in that sordid affair still fresh in their minds it is no wonder that the people, the world over, shuddered at the shocking news of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and the French Foreign Minister Barthou. Still paying the price of that last atrocious combat in which both the victors and the vanquished now find themselves the losers, they view with grave apprehension the present situation. Reminded on all sides of the long-lasting, ill effects of the war—debts, reparations, high taxes, economic insecurity, world-wide uenmployment, and international animosity, they fear they may again be plunged into a costly, inhuman affair resulting from another assassination with a Siberian background.

Unable to allay their apprehension, they look to leaders of the world to satisfy their puzzled minds. ..But the comments of experts on foreign affairs and members of the diplomatic service of the various countries are indefinite and differ greatly. Thus their fear is enhanced by the uncertainty of the situation.

Thre is no doubt that the situation is grave and that it might result in international complicaions, but the danger of war is far more remote than it was in 1914. In the first place, fortunately, the assassin was a Croat, an exile of Yugoslavia. This fact eliminates to a certain extent the cause for national antagonism. However, as we go to press, I see in the headlines of various New York papers that the Slovenes are blaming the Italians for the death of Alexander. Earlier it was reported that at Laibach, a mob "beat up an attache of the Italian Consulate." At present these demonstrations are not regarded as indicative of popular opinion and have been termed "insignificant" in Italian circles.

Furthermore, as Norman H. Davis, Ambassador at Large, queried when asked about the threat of war in Europe, "Who would fight whom?" Italy would hardly pick a fight with Yugoslavia. Mussolini certainly does not wish to break the link now established between France and Italy. Besides desiring to maintain friendship with France which arose out of a common hatred for the Hitler government, Mussolini would think first of the dire consequences of having the other powers banded together against him. Furthermore, Mussolini is interested now in keeping Austria independent and in this aim, he has the support of all against Hitler's desire for union.

Although the threat of war in Europe is not serious, the possibility of civil strife in Yugoslavia, and strained relations between France, Italy, and Yugoslavia is predicted in many quarters. In general, it is felt that without Alexander at the helm, the nation will be torn asunder by new dissensions. Under his absolutist rule, Alexander was able to hold in check the many people embodying the state—the Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Bosnians, Dalmatians, Madedonians, Montenegrins, and others. .. But now Kalemin's countrymen, the Croats, voicing approval of his deed, are threatning to set up a kingdom of thir own. ..Other minority groups may also do the same.

However, due to the foresight of the late King, this internal strife may be avoided. The King, who was in constant fear of assassination, clearly understood that, upon his death, the minorities released from absolute control might rebel. He feared the Croats, especially. That he clearly foresaw the problems that would arise upon his death, is evident in the provisions he made in his will. In order to conciliate the Croats, he provided that two of the three members of the regency council should be of that nationality. With former Minister of Education, Stankowvitch, and Governor Banterovitch of Zagreb named as members of the council, the Croats may fall in line and put aside their claims for independence.

Of course, the steps toward accord between Italy, France, and Yugoslavia will be put off for some time, and no doubt the negotiations will display the lack of the skilled statesman, Barthou. But it is certain that without any great delay, relations will be opened up again and the pact concluded satisfactorily. Italy has already renewed her offer of making a pact and is awaiting the action of France and Yugoslavia. Peace will be maintained.

Should this question continue to trouble the people, should they fail to be convinced by foreign experts as to the outcome of the present Balkan situation, they may as a last resort seek the testimony of the ex-waiter, Tomas Menes. For a small fee, Menes who has been looked up to as a seer ever since he accurately foretold the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, will be glad to oblige them with a prediction.

DRAMA

"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG"

"Merrily We Roll Along" the new George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart play which Sam H. Harris presents at the Music Box theatre is not at all a comedy, as the name might imply. It is a tragedy of the talented idealistic young dramatist who, through circumstances he is willing to overcome, becomes transformed into a vain, snobbish, selfish Broadway playwright wasting his talent in the writing of popular, fashionable trash that has little else than financial value attached to it.

Grouped around him we find many familiar types and prototypes of the Rialto: the hypocritical, radical, artist; the drawing room wit, the over famous actress jealous of the popular new ingenue; the handsome crooner, the boastful jazz-music genius, the ignorant but wealthy art collector, etc., etc. The authors present a realistic delineation of the falseness and artficiality of this Broadway coterie. The glamour, associated with these people who temporarily occupy the spotlight only to fall into oblivion at the whim of a fickle public is stripped bare, in a brilliant opening scene of the first act, at this house-party celebrating the premiere of another of the playwrights popular, fashionable successes, we witness them as they actually are: egotistic, egoistic, money loving and unproductive of anything worthwhile in their respective fields.

We go back through the years when our playwright, Niles, had the opportunity to evade Broadway's tenacious grasp but didn't take it, when the faded actress was in her heyday, when the crooner was a bus-boy in a restaurant, when the art collector attempted almost in vain to interest anyone in the using of cellophane as a wrapper. The final scene, because of its tenderness, evokes bitterness and seethes with irony. Niles just graduating from college, stresses in his valedictory speech two beautiful things that one should maintain throughout life: one's high ideals and friendships.

The construction of the plot is novel though not original, in that each scene depicts a time earlier than that in the preceding scene. Thus the lives of the characters are unfolded backwards, and in Niles' case, with each scene changing the frame work of his nature. However, I imagine that the characterizations would have been just as striking, if not more so, if the last act had been the first and vice versa. That house-party scene with the subtle exposing of the inherent traits of the guests would have made a grand final.

This is indeed a specially selected cast. Kenneth MacKenna as Niles, makes himself so part of the character he portrays that one actually hates him when he becomes rich, snobbish and conceited. A Jessie Royce Landis is another that we dislike intently, so well does she take the part of the jealous, selfish, faded, actress. Mary Philips as the witty, but tragic drunkard, Walter Abel as the artist, Cecilia Loftus, Granville Bates and other well-known members of this very large cast who take character parts are relatively as good as the play itself.

"Merrily We Roll Along" is a remarkably true study of character.

Ulysses Erdreich

COLLEGIANA

More than 90 per cent of the students attending Loyola University (Chicago, Ill.) come from Chicago and its suburbs. One-third of them are sons of American born parents, while a quarter of them claim Irish descent.

Charles Helm, field and soil expert at the University of Missouri (Columbia), saved that institution's gridiron from being ruined by the drought by keeping the native blue grass watered to the saturation point all during the summer.

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State University (Columbus) football coach, was a captain in the 347th Infantry, A. E. F.

More than 2,000 cubic yards of Kaw River bottom soil were moved to the University of Kansas (Lawrence) campus to insure the growth of foliage, as the soil on the university grounds was found to be too sterile even for hardy plants.

Albright College (Reading, Pa.) employed approximately 25 students during the past summer to make general repairs on campus buildings. They averaged about $150 each for their work.

Seven conferences were held at Hood College (Frederick, Md.) during the past summer.

The University of Mississippi has received $250,000 for improvements for buildings during the past four months.

UNDER THE SHOWERS

By PAUL DENSEN

Last week our Seth Low athletes underwent a series of physical examinations at Earl Hall. They were the usual routine of poundings and thumpings, but they did produce a bit of good news. And the good news is that Willie Wagner can play basketball again.

This should be welcome tidings to Coach Ridings. He now has three instead of only two regulars on which to build his 1935 quintet and his quest for a team able enough to cope with the stalwart opposition arrayed against the Eagles this year is greatly facilitated. Willie's ability to play this year is a darn good break. And I have a hunch that before the season's over, we'll again have a first rate five out there fighting for dear old alma mammy.

Freddy Schiff, the demon chemist, (some joke) has decided to become Seth Low's first five-letter man. Freddy is now a regular on the soccer team. Next month he's reporting for basketball practice in which sport he also is a regular performer. And in the Spring, Schiff the Versatile, will perform in track, baseball, and possibly tennis, participating prominently in all three, I suppose. Our all-around man is not attempting such an ambitious sports progrom for greater glory. Not at all. Freddy says that the stress and strain of athletics betters his capacity to absorb knowledge. Lack of physical competition shows up in his marks. C's become his lot. Now this year Freddy is out for all A's, and ergo, we have a five-letter man.

Intramurals are the most vital part of Seth Low sport to over 60% of our students and yet compared to our inter-collegiate competition, receive little space in this column. Now I'm going to give that sterling organizer, Stanley (Steve) Brody his due. Stanley, in his unobtrusive way, has made intramurals a vital prt of our sports program; over 60% of our student body participated in the six tournaments run last year at Plymouth gym. This is an amazing percentage for a metropolitan college when the average out of town school, with paid organizers and a staff of assistants can only enroll from 20 to 80%. But Steve Brody and Norman Hollander have overcome difficulties that not even paid organizers are confronted with, and have made intramurals an important part of our school life. Messrs Ridings and Howard appreciate this excellent work and together with every one else who knows what Steve and Hollander, his aide, have done, commend him for his excellent job.

Soccer, right now, is about the only active sport here. And the boys are active in more ways than one. There seems to be a decided hunt progressing for suitable forward line material . Forwards are at a premium because the present attacking unit is not on a par with the backs and there will have to be an improvement up front if the team is to get any

Bennie Gitlin, late of Seth Low, now a student of St. John's, scouted our soccer team the other day and did he let out a laugh. Gitlin says that he's personally going to kick holes through our boys when he meets them in his capacity, a St John's booter. Watch out Gitlin you're liable to be perforated yourself.

TIGERS WIN IN COURT OPENER

First Round Of The Basketball Intramural Opens With a Sizzling Game

In a fast and furious contest featured by aggressive playing on the part of both teams, the Tigers emerged the victors over the Free Lancers. The clash last Wednesday, marked the opening of the intramural basketball competition.

The opening half of the game saw the Tigers proceed continuously and at the end of the half, the Free Lancers were trailing by three points. However, as the second half got under way, the Tigers began to play beautifully executed basketball, totaling an aggregate of twenty-four points to the four points of the Free Lancers. During the whole game the losers were only able to break through once and score, their only other points being tallied by Bernie Luchans and Ralph Spritzer who sank two and one fouls, respectively. Sam Spatt, center of the Tigers, himself scored ten of the points of the victors.

Last Friday the intramural basketball champions, the Tarsars, decisively defeated the Freshman basketball team.

Assuming the lead at the very outset of the game, the champions led at the half by two points, and in the second half, coasted in to the end to win the game with a total score of twenty-eight to six. Despite the one-sidedness of the score the Freshmen put up strong opposition.

Today at 3:00 o'clock, the Maroons will meet the I. P. D. team, while on Wednesday the Scop team will play the Dante Circle team. Playing on the Maroons will be Nestler, Rothman, Levine, Myers, Slotnick, Jaffe and Silverstein while I. P. D. will be composed of Burkholder, Brathers, Fillin, Steinert, Tashijian and Rice. Upholding the position of the Scop team will be Ackerman, Gottesman, Shapiro, Rauch, Ludwig and Lieber while Tagliagambe, Rose, Nicosia, Santulli, Bosco, Stanco and Lodico will compose the Dante Circle's team.

DENSEN NEW SPORTS CHIEF

Scop announces with pleasure the appointment of Paul Densen, who has conducted "Under the Showers" for the past year, to the position of sporting editor. This appointment was made in conjunction with the establishment of a separate sports staff, which is now being effected

STEPHENS BEAT SOCCERMEN 7-0

Strong Eleven Is Too Much For Maroon and Blue Team

VICTORS FEATURE PASSING

Tech Team Scores In Eevry One of The Periods But the Last

(Special to Scop)

Hoboken, N. J. Oct.13— The well trained, stronger eleven from Stephen's Tech proved too much for the Maroon and Blue Soccer team here today, and emerged on the long end of a 7-0 score.

A dazzling pass attack in the early minutes to play led to a tallying boot by Cilk and put the Tech scoring machine in gear. Before the quarter was up Seth Low was three goals behind and was never able to make up the difference.

4-0 At Half

With the aid of some substitutions and stellar play by goalie Kristal, Stephens was held to a lone score in the second quarter, and the half ended with the count 4-0.

The second half brought on a revitalized offensive that swept Seth Low aside and put Tech out of reach. Chan, Reichard and Cilk who scored all of the winners' markers could not be checked booting the ball between uprights, almost at will.

The play throughout was in Seth Low territory, the Maroon and Blue being ocupied with defense for the greater part of the game. The few scoring threats made were stopped by the heavier guards of the home team.

Seth Low	0	0	0	0 —	0
Stephen's Tech	3	1	3	0 —	7

Stephens Tech		Seth Low
Apelant	G	Kristal
Remphatics	RF	Sloan
Salvatore	LF	Peller
Young	RG	Pearl
Binch	CH	Mahl
Cilk	LH	Kleinberg
Altgelt	CH	Tinsky
Reichard	RF	Gutterman
Tarvy	LG	Schiff
Chan	OL	Garnitsky
Shtell	C G	Meinhardt

Substitions—Seth Low—Taglicambe, Kahn, Leiberman, Rose, Levy

Two Assistant Managers Needed For Wrestlers

As scheduled, the wrestlers will swing into action for the first time this afternoon. The veterans, who expect to be reinforced by an unusually large turnout of candidates, will embark upon a strenuous training period in preparation for the schedule, the first matches of which will be held the early part of November.

Two assistant managers are needed. These positions are open to two students—a Sophomore and a Freshman. Applicants for these positions should see, or leave their names with, either Coach Howard or Manager Mervin Hurowitz. The Assistant Manager's position was left vacant by the resignation of Irvin Brathers, who resigned because other activities placed too big a demand on his time.

FRESHMAN TEAM FOR CHESS SQUAD

Candidates Are To Be Tested In High School Games

In order to increase freshman interest and activity in intercollegiate chess, the executive council of the squad will organize a freshman team. This will be the first time that a freshman chess team has been instituted as a regular collegiate activity.

The new team is intended to serve as a testing ground for future varsity material. Matches will be arranged between City High School teams and the newly created freshman team. Ben Kissin '38 and Monroe Cohen '38 seem to be most promising freshmen candidates. Monroe Cohen has been chosen assistant manager by Saul Tinsky. He will have exclusive charge of Frosh chess, and is planning an extensive schedule for the yearlings.

At present, the regular varsity positions have not been determined, however, five veterans remain to fill the vacancies. They include, L. Geronimous '35, captain, S. Tinsky '37, S. Hankin '37, M. Tackman '37.

Starting at noon Friday, the chess team will have a meeting regularly. At that time games will be analyzed, and weekly, rapid tournaments will be he

COURTMEN OUT FOR PRACTICE

Bill Wagner To Play Despite All Of the Reports To Contrary

Practice, on Wednesday, October 24, will mark the opening of the season for the basketball squad. With the unexpected return of Bill Wagner, there will be only two vacancies on the varsity.

Gordon Ridings, coach, has suggested that all members, as well as candidates for the team, start limbering up for the season's work. Freshman are especially urged to try out for the squad. In the interim, regular physical education classes will continue until October 31.

The schedule is one of the most difficult ever undertaken, and includes two games to be played out of town. The first is a contest with Moravian College of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and the other game is an engagement with the New York Aggies of Farmingdale, Long Island. The former aggregation is reputed to be one of the strongest in the Eastern Pennsylvania sector.

A new addition to the fold of the team's rivals will be St. Francis which has always boasted a strong team in the past. There is also the possibility of a game with the Seventh Regiment or the New York Athletic Club.

The credit for arranging the schedule goes to Dave Habif, manager of the team who has been working on it since the end of the last basketball season.

Tennis Players to Seek New Home Courts

Negotiations are being made by the manager and captain of the tennis team for the adoption of new tennis courts. The specific purpose for this action is to discover any new talent among those men who wish to qualify for the team.

A notice will be posted on the bulletin board some time this week stating the time and place of a meeting to be held. The main topic of discussion will be the question of new candidates.

SOCCER PREPARING FOR BANNER YEAR

With the prospect of a powerful soccer team in the offing, manager Walter Fillin has arranged a very ambitious schedule for the coming season. In order to test the strength of the team, Coaches Howard and Ridings arranged some scrimmages with outside teams at McCarren Park.

The Eagles have been able to score against the outsiders with comparative ease and have shown very good defensive qualities. The team's offensive has been improving steadily despite the forwards' lack of practice together.

The following is the official schedule of the team:

Stevens Tech	Oct.	13.	Away
Brooklyn College	"	20	"
City College	"	24	Home
St. John's College	"	27	"
L. I. U.	Nov.	3	"
Brooklyn College	"	10	"
L. I. U.	"	14	Away
St. John's College	"	24	"

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Problems Club In Anti-War Work

Seth Low Club Aims To Rebuild Anti-War Machine Unit In The School

NEW CHALLENGE ISSUE TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

Poems and Short Stories of Social Nature to be Included in the Next Issue

Reorganization of the anti-war machinery at Seth Low will be effected at a meeing on Wednesday, October 18, at 12:30 P. M. This meeting, which is being called by the Social Problems Club has as its main objective the rebuilding of a functioning anti-war committee.

Invitations are being extended to the members of last semester's Seth Low Anti-War Committee and to the Seth Low delegates to the Columbia University Anti-War Committee. However, all those interested in anti-war work may also attend.

Join Columbia

It is expected that at this meeting an active and militant Seth Low Anti-War Committee will be elected. This committee will be connected with the anti-war movement throughout the University.

The second issue of "Challenge" official organ of the S. P. C. will be published a week from today. It will feature an article on the "History of the Revolutionary Youth Movement. Other papers on current, historical and philosophical subjects will also be included.

A change in the policy of "Challenge" to include revolutionary and general poems and short stories which must deal with fundamental, social, economic and political problems has been announced by the S. P. C.

HALF OF STUDENTS APPROVE PROPOSAL

Many Students Sign Petition For Reading Week

(Continued from Page One)

Spectator and the Van Am Society were appointed to poll the undergraduate body on the question.

Ask Two Questions

In the balloting, two questions were asked:

1. Do you favor the introduction of a one-week study period before examinations?
2. Would you favor such a proposal if it necessitated the addition of two weeks of the school year?

An overwhelming majority of the students voted in favor of the first question but gave a negative return on the second.

An identical poll held at Barnard under the supervision of the Barnard Bulletin yielded similar results to those at Columbia.

Members of the Seth Low faculty interviewed on "reading week" showed some differences of opinion.

Director Edward J. Allen refuses to commit himself on the project until it matures a bit. However, he would oppose a Reading Week if it meant lengthening of the session.

Charles H. Mueller, director of student activities, believes that one week is too much for review. "Two days for review are sufficient."

Furthermore, Mr. Mueller would sponsor a Reading Week which would include definite assignments on subject matter not covered during the semester. Students are to spend the week reading these assignments and are to be tested on them during the final examination. This program, according to Mr. Mueller, "would go well in the fields of History and English Literature where much extra reading could be done."

The fact that the matter would be tested on the final examination would also safeguard against "going to the movies."

Great Demands For College Grads In All High Governmental Positions

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Waterville, Me.—The "braintrusters" of the present administration are creating an expanding demand for college-trained men in federal service, President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College told the students in his address at the opening assembly of the year.

The Colby head pointed out that "in the widening sphere of government regulation of banking and industry which is likely to continue, there will be an enlarged demand for trained and competent men."

He stressed the claim that the liberal arts of college had an indispensable function in training for professional schools, in providing a broad background which is essential for success in business or politics, and in stimulating the worthy use of leisure time.

Another college year is opening in an atmosphere of uncertainty. If I read aright the signs of the times, we are rapidly breaking away from old-time political patterns. Policies and principles which have distinguished the two great parties have either become obsolete or have been taken over by them both. A new alignment seems imminent; on the one side, those who would move in the direction of radical change—on the other, those who would adhere to methods long tried and principles long established. By whatever names they are called, we shall have a liberal and a conservative party. This sharp distinction is rich in possibilities for the future of our country," he said.

"I do not see how one can fail to admire the courage and evident sincerity of the President. Neither can I see how one who views the rapid tendencies in Europe can fail to be filled with apprehension at the changes that have taken place in our own country. It is well for us to examine critically the New Deal while it is still operating under the Constitution.

"The colleges are thus called upon to perform an indispensable service, not only in the preparation of candidates for the professional schools, but in giving the fundamental training essential for success in the business and political world."

LOW RATES AT ALABAMA

Alabama A.C.P.)—Up to 1858, college charges for students at the University of Alabama were $52 per year, and included tuition, room rent, library rent, servant hire and fuel. The student had to supply his bed and other furniture for his room.

IOWA INDUCTS PRESIDENT

Iowa City, Iowa A.C.P.—Ninety college and university presidents will attend the inauguration ceremonies at the University of Iowa (Iowa City) when Dean Gilmore is inducted as president of that institution.

DEAN EGAN SCORES LEARNING OF FACTS

Loyola Official Deems Culture More Important

Chicago, Ill. (A.C.P.)—Scoring schools for devoting too much energy to the gathering of information and too little to the producing of wise men and women, Dean Thomas A. Egan, S. J., of Loyola University, has advised his students not to be too anxious to fill their minds with facts.

"Facts are valuable," he said, "but above all things devote your time to mastering the cultural studies. When facts flit away, a void remains, but what you forget of culture dissolves into a residue of power that flexes toward the solution of every problem."

Father Egan pointed out that now, the great problem is to maintain a balance between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. In almost every age, he said, one or the other is over-emphasized.

"In Europe." the dean concluded. "the rights of the individual are being submerged into the ocean of Fascism, Communism and Naziism. In our own country a noble experiment is in process to regiment in the interest of the greater social good the individualism so long run wild. The fundamental tenet of Christianity. 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,' must be translated into action if soci[illegible] to peacefully endure."

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BALLOTING CONTINUED UNTIL WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

2. Ben Slotnick

Secretary

1. Monroe Cohen
2. Carlton Phillips
3. Monroe Smallzman

Treasurer

1. Alvin Meyers
2. Albert Regenbaum

Freshman Representative To Student Council

1. Milton Gendel
2. Ben Kissin
3. Marvin Myers
4. Irv. Rubinstein

HALLOWE'EN DANCE WILL BE HELD SOON

(Continued from Page One)

drinks and novelties. There will be appropriate hallowe'en decorations and continuous music by two orchestras.

At a meeting of the Junior Class, it was decided to combine the two affairs of the Junior and Senior classes into one larger social function.

The date formerly set for the Senior Prom has been tentatively decided upon as the one to be used for this affair, which will be called the "Junior-Senior Prom."

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

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IRA MEINHARDT IS ELECTED TO GOVERNING BOARD POST; BRONSTER IS FROSH PRESIDENT; OTHERS CHOSEN

SANTULLI ELECTED

Santulli Chosen As Senior Vice-President By Close Majority

SLOTNICK IS ELECTED FROSH VICE-PRESIDENT

Cohen Is Chosen As Secretary; Regenbaum Is Treasurer By Close Margin

After three days of heavy balloting in the student elections, Ira Meinhardt '36 was elected student representative to the Governing Board. and Thomas Santulli and Moe Veberg Vice-President of the Senior Class and Treasurer of the Freshman class respectively. Irving Rubinstein was elected Freshman Representative to the Student Council; Walter Bronster, president; Ben Slotnick, Vice-President; and Albert Regenbaum and Monroe Cohen, treasurer and secretary, respectively. Over one hundred and fifty students participated in the elections.

Close Balloting

The voting was not untainted with political maneuvering. Charges of fraud and dishonesty in voting were frequently hurled at the various candidates. The election was close and hard fought.

Ira Meinhardt '36, easily battled his way to victory over his four other competitors, although at times he was hard pressed by both Michael Kuntzman '35 and Edward Bass '36. Meinhardt is captain of tennis and stars on both basketball and soccer teams.

Santulli's Close Victory

Unprecedented in the history of Seth Low was Thomas Santulli's '35, victory over Irving Friedman '35 for office of vice-president of the Senior class. First one, then the other would assume the leadership, but finally Santulli won out by the narrow margin of one vote.

It was later brought to the Student Council's attention that Santulli's election would be declared invalid, inasmuch as he had not conformed with the election regulation of the Council, that is, he had not handed in a petition signed by ten members of his class.

The Council decided, however, that since the majority of the class of '35 had expressed themselves in favor of Santulli, his election would be upheld. This does not mean, the Council stated, that Council regulations should be disregarded, for they definately will be enforced in the future.

Freshman Balloting Close

Moe Veberg just missed being unanimously elected Treasurer of the Freshman class by one vote.

The elections in the Freshman class closely followed the trend set by the other elections. In spite of the great number of candidates for the individual offices, the voting was extremely close. Not until the last ballot was counted could the victors be determined. Approximately fifty freshmen participated in their class elections.

Irv. Rubinstein was elected Freshman Representative to the Student Council. He was hard pressed by both Milt Gendel and Ben Kissin, but his majority could not be denied.

The office of President was a hotly contested affair in which Walter Bronster just managed to emerge

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I. P. D. and S. K. A. Fraternities Are To Begin Rushing Period Today

Iota Phi Delta and Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternities in keeping with the agreement of intra-fraternity pledging periods, will begin its rushing period today. The I. P. D. fraternity is entering its fourth year as a chartered corporation at Seth Low.

The Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternity has officially announced the pledging of prospective mmbers will begin today, according to the inter-fraternity agreement.

At the last meeting of the fraternity a considerable number of freshmen and sophomores were met by the members of the society and at the next meeting of the S. K. A., the members will decide which of these men will be pledged.

All the legal qualifications having been met with, S. K. A. looks forward to the establishment of its Beta chapter at Dalhausie Medical School in Nova Scotia in a very short time.

A smoker will be tendered to pledgees and those men interested in fraternity activities by Iota Phi Delta on Friday night at 1493 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, home of Robert Fuhr, Chancelor Walter Fillin announced.

Chancelor Fillin in a meeting of Iota Phi Delta last Friday evening at Seth Low declared that the fraternity would cooperate to the fullest extent with the student council in their striving for greater social functions. Existing relations with the Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternity are better this year than they have ever been before. Mr. Fillin brought out that the Iota Phi Delta fraternity hoped to further cement the friendship between the two organizations.

Plans for securing rooms in the near future revealed that the fraternity exepected to be definitely situated by the middle of November.

Last year the fraternity had its rooms at 321 Jay Street and tendered two smokers and house-warming parties in which many of the members of the faculty attended.

Thespians Choose Production Group

Society May Secure Permanent Coach With Sufficient Interest

The Dramatic Society chose its committee for the coming production at its meeting Friday. The committee consists of Ulysses Erdreich '37, Lester Luria '36 and Eugene Fischer 36.

Mr. Mueller addressed the meeting and asked that the production committee be elected. He exhorted the club to give the school a fine production and he expressed the hope that next year, if sufficient interest and good dramatic work were maintained during the present Spring and Winter semesters, a permanent coach might be selected. Considerable discussion centered about this point with Mischa Lazoff '36 speaking in behalf of a permanent coach for the present season.

Seek Chairman

Mr. Mueller said that if a genuine interest in dramatics were expressed by the school and the productions of the society were of a worthy nature, it would not be at all surprising if dramatics took the place of debate in the amount of money granted to the organizations. He further stated

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Employment Given To Many Students

Large Group Secures Usher and Concession Jobs At the Football Games

Miss Elizabeth A. Gaw, secretary of the Seth Low Appointments Office is working in cooperation with the central University Appointments Office for students in need of funds.

Miss Gaw expressed optimism concerning prevalent business conditions in as much as a record number of students have been placed this year, in contrast to the almost negigible amount that secured part time employment during the past five years.

Many Obtain Work

At present a sizeable group have secured work as ushers and concessionaries at the Columbia football games, in addition to those students who have already received appointments for F. E. R. A. work. Other students have obtained canvassing work and Miss Gaw expresses the hope that she will be able to place a large number of Seth Low men in the various department stores during the Christmas holidays.

Hallowe'en Party Committee Looks Aghast As Sophomore Dance Tickets Are Going Much Faster Than Was Expected

By Irv. Brathers

It's easy! Somewhat of a miracle. Seth Low students are actually anxious to buy tickets for the Soph affair. They are not waiting to be coaxed; it's not necessary. They have just enought of the Shylock within each of them to know a good bargain when they see one.

But the Sophomores, in holding this Hallowe'en Party Dance this Saturday night, do not intend to offer a bargain. They don't want to lose money of course; we're Shylocks too, you see, but we do want to make Seth Lowites see that if an energetic class undertake themselves to do something in a big way, it can be done.

And here is what is being done!

There will be music by Artie Kafka and his Gallants and by Larry Bennett and his Columbians who will provide a continuous circuit of popular dance melodies. But that's not all. There's going to be decorations. Hallowe'en decorations that will give to the austere Library and blue-walled lounge room a gay, festive air. Drapries will conceal the entire ceiling of the library while skeletons and witches will leer at you on all sides. But that's not all.

We must provide for those who like to eat for no good reason. So there will be punch and confections and cakes—and what ever you bring along.

Yes, it will be a great affair. And it is up to every individual student here at Seth Low to wend his steps to 375 Pearl Street on this coming Saturday nite and take advantage of this marvelous time that the Sophomores offer.

You owe it to yourself to come. And here is the good news. Twenty-five cents a couple for Seth Low Students, fifty cents per couple for your guests. Stags will be charged 50c whether Seth Low Students or not. Dancing begins sharply at 9:00 P. M. We're banking on a huge attendance. We know you'll be there!

Students Approve Year Book Plan At Open Meeting of the Student Council

At an open Student Council meetheld last Monday afternoon in Chapel, the student body decided on the establishment of a Seth Low Year Book. The project, favored by the Council since the beginning of the semester, needed the support of the student body in order to be realized, according to a recent Governing Board decision.

To date ninteen seniors have signified their intention of purchasing the book. The Governing Board had decided that a minimum of twenty seniors must give financial support before the project can get definitely under way.

The Seniors will pay $3.50 for the book including cuts according to the Student Council. Lower classmen will be charged $.50 each.

A committee appointed by Council has already received deposits from forty-five juniors. Sophmores and Freshman will be approached this week.

A senior editor will also be chosen by Council within the week. A large turnout of lower classmen is essential to the success of the publication, it was reported. Promotions will be made yearly as now on Scop, on the basis of ability and time devoted.

The proposal that Seth Low get together with other schools of Columbia University in the publication of a single University Year Book, has been unfavorably received by both Student Council and the Governing Board. It was felt that a single yearbook dealing only with Seth Low activities would be preferable, if at all practical. Admittedly strong student support of the latter cause indicates that the project will be followed through this year.

Student Council O. K's Study Week

Council Awaits Decision of Board Of Regents in Columbia College Case

COUNCIL APPROVES LOW LIBRARY FINES PETITION

Petition For Reduction Approved By One-Third of Student Body

The Student Council has approved the creation of a one-week period of study before the final examinations. This period, known as reading week, has already been favorably received by over half of the student body of Seth Low in a petition circulated by Morton Weinberger '36.

The petition provides for one week of study devoted to a review of the term's courses. During this period no classes are to be held. The college, however, is to be held open as a place of study.

Council Awaits Developments

Columbia College and Barnard have already introduced such plans to their student enrollment. At Columbia College the matter is now being set before the Board of Regents whose consent is necessary before further plans can be undertaken.

The Student Council is awaiting the decision of the Board of Regents in the Columbia College case before going ahead with the reading week plans at Seth Low. Meanwhile the petition will continue to circulate among the students for further approval.

Scop Meets Today

There will be a compulsory meeting of the SCOP staff today at 12:10. All members must attend, Milton Wolgel, '35, editor, stated.

Invite Debaters To Engage Oxford

Topic and Time of The Debate Is Not Arranged As Yet

McGOLDRICK HAS ASKED DEBATE TEAM FOR AID

Candidate For Comptrollership Is Impressed By Fine Record Team Achieved Last Year

An invitation has been extended to the Seth Low Varsity Debate team to engage in an international intercollegiate match with the team at Oxford University, England. As yet, however, no date has been set, as the Maroon and Blue team has just taken the matter under consideration.

The topic for the debate, as well as the time for the engagement, will be decided upon at a later date. The scene of the match will in all likelihood be the Brooklyn Law School auditorium.

Met Cambridge Last Year

It was here that Seth Low first engaged in international competition with the world championship team of Cambridge University in a match held last December. The Maroon and Blue, ably represented by George Fischer and Robert Burton won by a majority decision of 2½-½. Dr. Walter C. Langsam of the Department of History of Columbia University voting a tie. The debate, however, was a much closer affair than the score seems to indicate.

McGoldrick Asks Aid

The Maroon and Blue team has been asked by Joseph D. McGoldrick, Comptroller of the City of New York, to assist him in his campaign for reappointment to Comptrollership. The excellence of the team at the Colgate debate conference and the impressive manner in which the Seth Low aggregation gained a decision over the Cambridge team has guided Mr. McGoldrick in making his choice.

The policy of a series of debates among the members of the squad in order to provide practical experience for the debaters gained headway at the weekly meeting last Wednesday. A program of three debates had been arranged but there was only time for one. The topic was: Resolved—That Religion is a detriment to the progress of civilization. The affirmative was upheld by Joseph DiPalma and Marvin Stern. The case for the negative was expounded by Schulkind. No decision was rendered but constructive criticism was given by the rest of the squad upon the subject material and manner of deliverance.

Letters have been received from Rutgers University, Rollins College, Brown, City College of New York

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Anti-War Split Takes Place At Club Gathering

Left Wing Majority Causes the Right To Walk Out of Meeting

SYSTEM OF PROXIES CAUSE OF DISCUSSION

Right Wing Favores Proxies But Are Overruled By Left Wing Members

By Irving Lieber

In a definite split with the left wing, Conservative and Independent student elements walked out of a meeting last Wednesday for the program of the Anti-War Committee, when it became evident that the left wing was in the majority. The meeting had been sponsored by the Social Problems Club.

The immediate issue from which the split evolved was the recognition of proxies by those attending the meeting. From about twenty-five students at the beginning of the meeting, the number of representatives had shrunk to fourteen, nine with with Left sympathies and five with right. Those who left had given about an equal number of proxies to both factions present. However, more proxies were introduced from people who had not been present.

The question of proxies did not become important until the question of electing members to the committee arose. A previous motion that the committee chose, to elect two delegates to the Columbia Anti-War Committee from within the Seth Low Committee, had been passed with little dissension.

Later in the meeting, when time had come to select members for the Committee, a representative of the Left Wing introduced a motion to disregard the proxies.

Discussion produced heated arguments from both sides. The Rights claimed that since proxies had been in use, they would remain so, while the Left maintained that proxies had been obtained from students who never attended the meeting and could not judge the issues and that furthermore, there was no method of ascertaining the validity of the proxies. When the vote was to be taken, the Right asked that the proxies be legalized in the voting.

A request was made by George Hamwi '35, leader of the Right, that proxies be legalized for the vote. The motion was denied by the chairman, Irving Lieber '37, on the ground that it would be "inconsistent" to have proxies vote, whether they are recognized or not.

It was after the denial that the entire Conservative and Independent factors left the meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, Mr. Hamwi resigned his post as chairman of the Anti-War Committee. The resignation was accepted by the group.

Members elected to the Anti-War Committee are: Irving Selikoff '35, Herbert Aptheker '36, John Arvonio '37, Irving Lieber '37, Samuel Kaplan '37.

Student Council has refused to recognize the Anti-War Committee set up at last Wednesday's meeting. It is sponsoring another meeting for the reorganization of the Anti-War Committee this Wednesday at 12:10 P. M.

Hamwi, in an interview with a Scop reporter, explained his resignation. He resigned because "my position as chairman of the Student Council does not allow me to express my opinion on student matters.

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LET US RECONSIDER

Although the Governing Board has already designated its approval of a Senior Year Book, it would be mose wise and foresighted if the Student Council and Senior Class gave serious thought and consideration to a similar proposal that has recently been advanced by individuals at Morningside Heights.

Instead of having separate year books representing each of the undrgraduate colleges and graduate schools in the University, a plan has been suggested whereby these units should combine and publish a Columbia University Year Book.

Separate sections in this annual would be alotted to each of the colleges and schools so that **their identity and individuality would be wholly preserved.** The particular portions devoted to each institution would necessarily, in photographic and literary content resemble individual college annuals. Photographs and literary sketches of the graduates as well as pictures and write ups of the various athletic teams and the other extracurricular groups would of courses be included.

Previous Senior Classes have all made attempts at securing for themselves a suitable and dignified year book that would commemorate and preserve their college days, the extra curricular activities engaged in and student and faculty contacts that they so much enjoyed and valued.

Needless to say, all these attempts were futile in that they were not translated into any tangible form—and for valid reasons. It is most significant to note that **these valid reasons were in all cases financial in nature.**

We must admit that today we face the same problem, though it is in a somewhat more limited degree, that our predecessors were confronted with in planning a separate Seth Low Year Book, namely—that of adequate financial support.

The publication of a college annual,—a book which one can truly be proud of and point to with enthusiasm and admiration, entails a good deal of expense. Being in a position to know much about such matters we can harly comprehend how such a year book can be forthcomng from a class whose inherent smallness in numbers, obviously indicates that sufficient financial support will not be able to be mustered. It would also seem that the experiences of former classes were a further proof of this.

We are unequivocably in favor of a separate Seth Low Year Book, but sincerely believe that **at the present time** the publication of our own annual is ill-timed.

It is only because Scop most sincerely feels that **this college deserves a truly representative annual—one of the same high calibre and quality as those seen on other collegiate campuses**—that we urge the Student Council and Senior Class to fully investigate this other proposal before proceeding further with the plans already established and approved.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

We didn't think a little thing like a "nom de plume" would get such a stir out of you fellows. Especially those who were mentioned by Hook ond Pook last week. But a few more are in for it this time, so here goes!

Nat Gottesman and Arny Segal who supposedly work on the F.E.R.A. were caught in an engaging conversation with two young misses from Brooklyn College next door. But that's nothing, look how it is done! The girls go up to see the roof of the Brooklyn College and the fellows who are industriously working in the Psychology lab sort of dust the window sills. If you've noticed, there is only about five feet dividing the two schools. Pretty slick we calls it. Got to try it ourselves . . . Incidentally one of the girls was Ed Titlebaum's girl friend! Don't tell Eddie . . . Mr. Sensemann sat down on the edge of a library table to the accompaniment of "you're getting fat, Mr. Sensemann," by one of the femmes in his evening class. You should have taken that candy she offered, Mr. S.

This Jean Wolfson that Irv Brathers seems to know . . . who, what and where? We remember that Irv hails from Atlantic City. Perhaps she's one of those pretty sea-shells ? ? ?

Sam Nicosia seems to be stuck on taking Somebody's cousin Ruth to the Hallowe'en Party Dance this Saturday. Wish you luck, kid.

Catgories:

Stooges—A number one —Irving Schapiro, Mike Kuntzman, Sam Kaplan, Sam Cohen.

Big Shots—Murray Rice, Hamwi (who likes to keep good pencils not belonging to him) Leo Feigenbaum, Daring Dembrook Densen, Ed Billet, Mrs. Fairbrooks.

Little Shots—Wally Fillin and his pipe, Howey Cohen and his pipe—oh that pipe, Bob Fuhr, Red Garment, ultra-ultra basketball player or somp'n, and Jack Willis . . . Marty Tashjian gets track practice when he does the flea hop. Wonder why he always brings his sister to the dances. We're getting wise to you, Greek! . . . Took lots of guts to bring that girl to the last dance, Sam Kaplan.

. . . Trouble with Mr. Stevens is that he's so full of pep that he doesn't let anyone sleep.

. . . Milt Cottler went shopping with the girl friend all day Wednesday and he came back with a wealth of blisters. Tough, guy. Bet you'd do it again, too!

. . . Did you ever notice how cute the soccer team looks when they walk to the field? Such nice forms, tch, tch.

. . . This Newerela guy is always harping on how hard he works and how fortunate the rest of us are to be able to go to school . . . Now that he'll sell sandwiches and milk to the co-op store, he complains less. Guess business is business.

Milt Levy ought to be careful when he talks about smuggling. Got-cha, Milt!

And so you'll be sooin' us again!

CINEMA

Loew's Metropolitan

At the Metropolitan this week is a delightful farce comedy entitled "The Affairs of Cellini." The picture is less a study of the man Cellini, as it is a rather risque bedroom farce enacted in a colorful and romantic, as well as dangerous, age and locale; as a comedy it is worthy of applause.

Constance Bennett gives an excellent performance as the Duchess with whom Frederick March, a pleasing Cellini, becomes enamored. But Ralph Morgan as the Duke, steals theshow. Fay Wray is excellent in the role of a stupid model.

Paul Yallowitz, Broadway columnist, heads the stage show which includes Bob Murphy, Reiss and Dunn, and others.

Fox

A British made picture, reminiscent of the Arabian Nights, entitled "Chu Chin Chow," is at the Fox this week. It is, all in all, a pleasing picture.

The stage show, "Mad Rhythm" is headed by Stuart and Lash.

RKO Albee

Will Rogers is his usual droll lazy self in the new picture at the Albee, "Judge Priest."

The Pickens sisters, popular radio singers, head the stage show, which includes Eddie South and his orchestra.

Brooklyn Paramount

"Happiness Ahead," the delightful new musical starring that pleasing personality, Dick Powell, is at the Brooklyn Paramount this week.

Phil Spitalny and his orchestra head the stage show.

VIEWPOINTS

By
GEORGE HEITLER

Last week, this column mentioned the name of Tomas Menes, ex-waiter of Madrid, who is now rendering service as an observer on political situations to several of that city's newspapers. Menes, who has an unbroken record for making predictions that actually turn out the way he says they will, has been hailed as a seer and has been sought for advice on all sorts of questions. He has, in the past, predicted accurately the results of the general elections in Spain last November, the death of Francisco Macia at the time when he was enjoying perfect health, the downfall of the dictatorship and death of Primo de Revera, and lastly the death of Chancellor Dolfuss of Austria.

With political leaders and foreign experts hesitant and uncertain in their views of events in these ever-changing days, we once again turn for words of wisdom to Menes who is more than willing to inform us about the future. Among his prophecies, as told to a newspaper correspondent in the early part of this month, was one revealing the fall of Chancellor Hitler from power. At the time, he predicted "a civil war soon in Germany that will bring Chancellor Hitler's downfall." He was not asked for reasons for his statement, and he made no effort to explain how he came to that conclusion. But with events shaping as they have been this past week in Germany, it seems that another true forecast may be added to Menes' perfect record.

Prior to June 30, who would have dared to oppose Hitler or any part of his regime? Who would have dared to reject his decree? Who would have had the courage to make demands and stand up for these demands? No one. The machine compelling compulsory conformity was too strong, too well organized to be beaten. Today its strength seems to be waning. Since the civil strife of June 30, the regime has had to abandon its aggressive, fearless tactics for a defensive policy.

The recent outbreaks against Nazi rule in the Churches of Bavaria clearly show the temper of the people and the new policy of the Hitler government. The Nazis ar learning to use a milder tone, to act with consideration, to cajole their foes instead of making demands and laying down the law with force. The cabinet is uneasy about the situation. Hitler is advised to cede to the stubborn spirit of the opposing Protestants and dismiss Dr. Jaeger. This policy of waiting, appealing to the people and even thinking of conceding to the people's wishes is indeed a new one for the Nazi. But it is very doubtful that the Hitler forces will give in. And there lies the cause for a long struggle.

Caused by the arrest of eight churchmen and the removal of Bishops Miesser and Wurm, this uprising tends to surpass the outbreak of June in importance. At first the protest against the dismissal of Bishop Meisser was only local but has now spread throughout Bavaria and has even entered the ranks of the German Christian Society which is the National Socialist group that brought Bishop Mueller into power. Vigorous attacks have been made on the policy of the Ecclesiastical Ministry, Bishop Mueller, and Dr. Jaeger from many pulpits. The Manifesto of the Bavarian Church, demanding the removal of Bishop Mueller and Dr. Jaeger, was read in many churches despite the fact that it was banned by the government.

The spirit and the courage of the rebels is remarkable and praiseworthy. They have already declared to see the thing to the finish. They have been open in their attack and in their demands upon the Third Reich and are determined that "the struggle will not end until it is ended right." Hitler has something to fear in the zeal of this group which is fast enlisting the support of even the backers of the government.

But even a more serious issue than the church question faces the Hitler government—the economic situation. That there will be suffering this winter in Germany is admitted by Hitler in his appeal for relief funds so that "no one shall starve or freeze this winter." Will the German people stand by him as they did last winter? Will they consent to do with less food and comfort and cling to the Nazi ideology? Experts feel that "there is no doubt that sentiment in Germany is undergoing a change." The people are losing hope in the Fairy tales of Hitler, and dissatisfaction and disillusionment is evident even among the most fervent followers of Naziism.

For a whole year, the German people have waited. They were hopeful: they had confidence and trust in the Hitler regime. But now they find that their standard of living is even lower, and that more stressing times are in store for them. With economic conditions precarious as they are, and with the severity of the boycott making itself felt more than ever, it seems that the collapse of the government that has lived by bigotry and religious persecution, must come.

Hitler, just as he did last fall, has made a plea to the people urging them to pull in their belts, to throw out their chests with pride, and show the world that in spite of all, Naziism will succeed. But the Fuehrer fails to realize that the walls of their stomachs are already touching their spines. He fails to realize that people cannot live on ideals, alone. He fails to realize that the situation is changed, that his mistakes in foreign affairs are to make the boycott against Germany even more severe, that the sentiment of the people is changed, and that the time has come when he must fulfill his conflicting promises. Will those with empty stomachs again listen to his pleas? The fate of Hitler now hangs upon the answer to that question.

DRAMA

THE D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY

A rare treat is in store for those who visit the Martin Beck Theatre to see Savoyards of London in their repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. It will be found that their infectious humour, cutting, but likeable, satire, and deft rhyming, and Sullivan's music, appreciated for its lilting melody and eternal freshness are being faithfully and joyously interpreted by a conscientious, talented troupe.

This is not a hastily assembled repertory group designed to produce Gilbert and Sullivan for one season and then to disperse. This is a company of artists, which under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte, son of the original director of the operas, continually studies and rehearses for the various productions so thoroughly and earnestly as to give performances that emanate the true spirit of these Victorian gems. Mr. D'Oyly Carte's using the authentic prompt book and orchestral score, insures us that the acting, the music, the singing, the minutest bit of stage business is exactly as the authors wished.

It might be thought that the Savoyards, as the players are called, assiduously adhering to the Gilbertian annotations, might become stilled and mechanical in their performances, but this is not so. They put their whole heart and soul into their impersonations and do this willingly and happily. At least that is the impression that one obtains.

Last week I witnessed their presentation of the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado." The vastly amusing lyrics and the whole-hearted performances were the outstanding characteristics of the production. My preference for the lyrics, not the music, as an outstanding characteristic might be questioned because it is the melodies in "The Mikado" that make it so celebrated. But at this performance, although the music was as beautiful as ever, the lyrics seemed to be the more appreciated and enjoyed—perhaps because the actors brought out their every meaning.

Here again I must praise the performances. Martin Green played Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, with all the amusement, good-heartedness and naivete that are part of the character. He was the hit of the evening and had to recite encore after encore. Sydney Granville's majestically obese Pooh-Bah, the Lord High Everything Else; Derek Oldham's romantic Nanki-Poo, prodigal son of the Mikado, played by Darrel Fancourt; Eileen Moody's "pink-cheeked, bright-eyed, rose-lipped, sweet-tongued," Yum-Yum; Dorothy Gill as Katisha, the elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo; and the chorus all contributed to make "The Mikado" more pleasing, more popular than ever.

The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will continue its residence in this city for the next six weeks and will present one or more of the light operas each week. To see the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas is to see classics that are equally as popular, and certainly more interesting than the usual contemporary musical comedies and revues. I'd advise you to purchase tickets much in advance if you wish to obtain tickets at all.

* * * * * * *

I should ilke to rectify two of the errors made in this column last week; one a misprint and the other a misjudgment on my part. "Merrily We Roll Along" is a tragedy of the talented, idealistic, young dramatist who, through circumstances he is **WILLING** to overcome, becomes transformed into a vain, snobbish, selfish Broadway playwright wasting his talent in the writing of popular, fashionable, trash that has little else than financial value attached to it." The word in the above sentence should be "unable" not, "willing:" Speaking of the artist, one of the characters, I described him as being a hyprocrite. I should have said the contrary—that he was an idealist who did not succumb to a degenerating environment, who maintained his high aspirations.

ULYSSES ERDREICH

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

WILLY - NILLY
BACKS FALL BEHIND
GEORGE GETS POST

By PAUL DENSEN

W. Wagner is on the rampage. And who is he out to get? Right, myself. Bill claims that without any provocation at all, I called him Willie three times in last week's column. "Why must you do this to me?" says Willyam. "Everybody knows me as Bill, or Will or even Billie, but you in print, have it known that I'm Willie." Sorry Will. Henceforth you shall be known to one and all as Bill. Willie, cursed cognomen, is no more.

* * * * *

Well, it seems that the vaunted secondaries of the soccer team have tumbled from their high pedestal of efficiency. Last week's defeat certainly couldn't be laid at the door of the men up front. It would have taken a lot of first rate offensive work to overcome the seven goal hazard the backs provided. However, there are several conditioning factors to be considered before we condemn the defense men. First, they were up against a more experienced team. Second, they were decidedly outweighed. Then too, so much was expected of them that their poor play showed up more than did the ineffectiveness of the forward line. So let's charge it all up to experience.

* * * * *

Last week saw the opening of the 1934-35 wrestling season at Plymouth Institute. There was a fairly large turn-out, the majority reporting being veterans of last year's campaign.

Coinciding with the opening practice was the Governing Board's acceptance of Coach Howard's suggestion that George Goldstein be appointed Assistant Coach for wrestling. Mr. Howard, the nominal coach, is also in charge of the Fencing squad whose season runs parallel to that of wrestling. He feels that unless he has an assistant to aid him in wrestling, he will not be able to give the boys of both sports all the instruction they require. Therefore, he has delegated George as his executive assistant in wrestling.

Goldstein is not new to Seth Low wrestling circles. Although his normal weight is 165 lbs., George represented the school in both the 165 lb. and heavyweight divisions during the '30-'31, and '31-'32 seasons. He was a very able performer, even showing up well against the big boys. In fact, in a match against St. John's University, George emerged the victor in a battle with 210 lbs. of by no means acquiescent humanity.

George is now entering his third year at St. John's. However, his has been a familiar face at the Gym these many years despite the fact that his days as a Seth Low student are over. Wrestling has been his main interest and he has been a sort of unofficial coach, helper, trainer, and all-around handy man for the squad. It is with pleasure that we note the action of the Governing Board making Goldstein's position official. Good luck, George.

APPROACH FINALS IN INTRAMURALS

With the finals scheduled for this Wednesday, and only three of the eight teams that started, remaining, the basketball intramurals are drawing to a fast close.

The intramurals got under way the week before last, when the Tigers handed the Free Lancers a 24-4 trouncing.

Dante Circle Wins

Last Monday, the game scheduled between the Maroons and the Iota Phi Delta quintet was postponed, until Friday when the Fraternity team failed to show up. Wednesday, a team representing the Dante Circle, chalked up a win over the Scop five by the score of 24-14.

Final On Friday

Today the Maroons are scheduled to play the Tigers. The winners of this game will meet the Tigers in the finals on Wednesday.

B'KLYN HELD TO A SCORELESS TIE

Eagle Soccermen Prevent Brooklyn From Scoring

EAGLES PLAY DEFENSIVE

Kristal, Garnitsky, Meinhardt and Schiff Star In Exciting Game

Displaying superior defensive tactics, the Eagle Booters held a champion Brooklyn aggregation to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon in Brooklyn.

The game was replete with tense moments, powerful boots, and beautifully executed passes. Although the Brooklynites were undoubtedly the superior team in regard to accuracy of passes, smooth coordination of movements, and variety of plays, they couldn't overcome a fighting Seth Low eleven.

Kristal, displaying a surprising ability in the capacity of goalie, was the cog in the wheel that upset Brooklyn's smooth passing attack. Garnitsky played his usual slashing game with Meinhardt, Schiff, Peller, and Klineberg cooperating closely in holding down the opposing team.

This game showed definitely that if Coaches Howard and Ridings develope the offensive power there is no reason why Seth Low cannot turn out a squad that will actually win their games. Coach Ridings, when asked his opinion of the game, remarked, "Oh yes, I like soccer very much."

SETH LOW		BROOKLYN
Meinhardt	L W	Berger
Gutterman	I R	Poretsky
Schiff	C F	London
Garnitsky	I L	Schapiro
Mahl	R W	Bergler
Robinson	L H	Schwartz
Pearl	R H	Jenner
Klineberg	C H	Lawson
Meyers	R F	Pendias
Peller	L F	Silver
Kristal	G	Ratzen

Sophomores Get Challenge From Freshman Class

Football Game Proposed By Frosh As Inter-Class Competition

By R. L. Weisberg

Shades of Jim Thorpe—right here at Seth Low. Yes sir, those doughty freshmen have organized a football team and have issued a challenge to Bill Dribben, president of the sophomore class. Dribben gently refused and now there is a rumor rampant amongst the freshmen that the sophomores are definitely lacking in that well-known quality described as "guts".

Those freshmen may have some basis in forming a team, since they have about six men who played football in high school, notably George Kairalla, organizer of the present team, played varsity full-back on the Manchester High School team in Massachusetts, but—they don't know what they would be up against if they ever did play the sophs.

Those sophomores will stop at nothing when once aroused to a height of frenzy, so you freshmen had better beware. Take Bernard Kristal for instance, that demon taker-offer-of freshman-pants. He'd tear through the line and come out with eleven lovely pairs of freshman football pants. The frosh would then protest the act to the referee, let us say George Hamwi, and he (the referee) would immediately penalize Kristal and his team-mates five yards for leaving the freshmen their underwear.

On the next play, Fred Schiff, spying a large zero on the score-board would try to score two points for his sophomore team by shootin' the

(Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Practice Set For Wednesday the 27th

With the first practice definitely scheduled for Wednesday, Octo- has issued a call for candidates ber 27th, Manager Dave Habif '36 for the basketball team.

Stressing the point that freshmen might play on the varsity, and that such stars as Wally Levine and Freddy Schiff had done so in their first years, he urged members of the class of '38 to come out for the team.

He added that the return of Bill Wagner leaves two positions on the varsity open, the other two being filled by Schiff and Rotheim.

Although the varsity schedule has not been arranged yet, there is the possibility of a game with the seventh regiment armory.

The Junior Varsity schedule will include games with Brooklyn Polytechnic J. V., St. Francis J. V., New York Aggies, Kips Bay Boys' Club and the Boys' Club.

CHESS TEAM TO GET SEASON'S EXPENSES

The budget for the chess team has finally been determined. This expenditure of forty-four dollars will be divided to cover the costs of three non-local matches. The out-of-town games are scheduled with the same teams they played last season namely: Army, Princeton, and New York Aggies.

This coming Wednesday is the preliminary meeting of the New York Intercollegiate Chess League. The purpose of this meeting is to arrange the schedules of the league. This association represents seven of the following colleges: New York University, Brooklyn College, Columbia

(Continued on Page Four)

Wrestling Squad Starts Training In Preparation of Their Coming Matches

Many Veterans and Candidates Report For Practice On Friday

Under the guidance of George Goldstein, who in the absence of Mr. Howard, has take charge of the squad as its assistant coach, the wrestlers have begun a strenuous routine of activities calculated to produce a team capable of giving a good account of itself by the time the season begins.

First Drill Monday

The wrestling squad held its first drill last Monday, when only three men—two veterans and a candidate—answered the first call. By Friday however, the ranks had swelled until a group of mainstays and newcomers which totalled up to the figure twelve were hard at work getting themselves in shape. In addition to these, there seems to be prospects of at least half as many more reporting in the near future.

Sees Bright Prospects

Taking things the way they are now, George Goldstein is rather cheered by the prospects. His squad, studded with such veterans as Milt Klinger, Irv. Friedman, Herman Drexler and Milt Wolgel, and augmented by several candidates, seems to him to be one that can be depended upon to deliver.

The work that the squad is doing now consists of conditioning calisthenics, and of instruction in the fundamentals of wrestling.

Mervin Hurwitz, manager of the team, is arranging a schedule, one of the features of which will be a match with the alumni, when the stars of the past will pit their creaking frames against the team which will defend Seth Low in its regular matches.

Hurwitz says that there is a place as assistant manager open to a freshman. Carmine A. Cufari, a member of last year's squad, who dropped out this year because of lack of time, has just been appointed first assistant manager.

The following is a list of the members of the wrestling squad to date:

Milton Wolgel, Milton Klinger, Irving Friedman, Herman Drexler, Mervin Hurwitz, Paul Densen, Ira Steiner, Arthur Skwere, Lewis Goldstein, Irving Fleisher, Morris Rieger, Frank Cerzosimo.

SORREL CAFETERIA
"A Good Place to Eat"
Reasonable Rate
JUST AROUND THE CORNER

FRESHMEN STUDENTS
BUY YOUR SUPPLIES
AT
SUHR & GOLZ
COMPLETE LINE OF COVERS AND FILLERS
21 Willoughby Street Zoo Lab Papers

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO
GRANGER ROUGH CUT
... in a common-sense package—10c
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Pictures Of Operations Are Shown At Meeting Of Seth Low Medical Society

Interesting Films, Lecturers and Hospital Trips Feature Society's Season's Activities

The Medical Society inaugurated its new policy of more varied programs with the presentation of two motion picture shorts at a meeting held last Friday at twelve noon.

The first short, illustrated by several typical operations, dealt with lumbar sympathectomy,, and the other with the surgical anatomy of the genito-urinary tract.

Next week the hospital trips, a regular feature of the society, will be instituted. Several hospitals will be visited as in past terms. Six trips are being arranged by Nat Gottesman, secretary of the society, and will include visits to the Jewish Hosiptal, which is located at Wards Island, an institution for the insane, Cornell University Medical College and Hospital, which is the most important unit of the Rockefeller Medical Institute, Bellevue, and the Long Island College Hospital.

Elect Vice-President

Due to the fact that Howard Klein, who was appointed vice president of the club, is no longer a student at Seth Low, the election will take place at the next meeting.

In addition to the elections, Arthur Kafka, president of the society, is making arrangements for the engagement of a speaker from Israel Zion Hospital to lecture at the next meeting to be held on November second. Motion pictures may also be shown at that time.

Mr. Kafka asks that all those who intend to engage in the society's activities pay their dues to Philip Shapiro, the treasurer or they will not be eligible for membership.

BARRISTER SOCIETY TO ELECT OFFICERS

Resignation of Aptheker Makes New Election For President Necessary

Reorganization of the Barristers Society with an attempt to make it an actively functioning organization will be undertaken at a meeting to be held next Friday at 12:30 p. m. in room 509.

There will be a general election for all offices including that of president, as Herbert Aptheker has resigned from that post. A new constitution has been drawn up by Marvin Stern and will be put to the members for approval at the meeting.

Will Visit Courts

The new club program will include trips to the various law courts throughout the city. Prominent lawyers will be engaged to deliver lectures to the members of the club, and the deans of the metropolitan law schools will be invited to speak at the club meetings. Former Seth Low students now in law schools will also address the members of the society.

All former members and freshmen are urged to attend, as their support is entirely necessary for the maintenance of the club.

DANTE MEN MEET IN BRUNETTI'S HOME

At the invitation of Mr. Mendor T. Brunnetti, French instructor, the Dante Circle held its first informal gathering of the year at the former's house last Friday evening.

The group listened to an interesting speech by Dino Ferraro, literary critic of the New York Times. Mr. Ferraro spoke on Fascism, and the trend of Italian literature in America. After a short discussion on several of the points that the speaker made, Mr. Brunnetti surprised his guests by serving refreshments consisting of rare old wines and Italian cold dishes.

Mr. Brunnetti has also extended an invitation to one of his French classes to gather at his house to listen to a speech by an eminent authority on French political life, or French literature. The speaker and the date of the occasion are as yet undetermined, but will be decided upon later.

Invite Debaters To Engage Oxford

(Continued From Page One)

Brooklyn College, and Temple, asking for matches with the Maroon and Blue squad. The schedule will be drawn up some time next week when all offers have been received. Official action is now being taken upon the selection of a new coach, and the team will in all probability conduct its next meeting in his presence.

Final trials for those interested in going out for debate will be held at the squad meeting this Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in room 515. At that time the other two practice debates scheduled for last week will take place.

George Heitler and Ralph Spitzer will take the affirmative of the question: Resolved—that Seth Low be a Co-ed Institution, and Herbert Kornbluth and Harold Schwartz will uphold the negative. In the other debate,Taub and Walter Shofler will support the affirmative of the question: Resolved—That Mr. Lehman is the best choice for Governor, and Martin Kalovsky and Paul Densen, the negative.

CHESS TEAM TO GET SEASON'S EXPENSES

(Continued from Page Three)

University, Seth Low,, Yeshiva College, St. John's, and Long Island University. These seven entrants engage in something similar to a round-robin. Last year, Seth Low placed fifth in the tournament, followed by St. John's and Long Island University.

Seth Low, this year, will be entered in the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League. This organization is represented by most of the outstanding colleges in the east.

BRONSTER HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued From Page One)

victorous over his nearest rival, Jack Posner. Paul G. Schulkind ran a close third.

Slotnick Vice-President

Ben Slotnick easily defeated his opponent, George Rothman, for the office of Vice-President of the class of '38.

The position of secretary was taken by Monroe Cohen, who defeated both his opponents, Carlton Phillip and Monroe Smallzman, handily.

Perhaps the closest election in the Freshman class was that of the all-important office of treasurer. Albert Regenbaum was the victor over his adversary, Alvin Meyer.

ACTORS PLAN PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

that as many as six productions during the year might be given.

The club is seeking a student with executive ability to assume the chairmanship of the society. The student must be interested in managerial functions of the club rather than dramatic work. Since the members of the club fall into the latter category, the chairman must come from the rest of the school.

Those students who are interested in this position are urged to attend the next meeting of the dramatic society this Wednesday at 12:00 in room 503.

FINE CUTS SOUGHT

The Student Council has approved a petition that has been circulating throughout the student body concerning a considerable reduction of library fines.

Having been approved by the Student Council, the matter must now come up before the University Council. Their favorable decision is necessary for the further advancement of the plan.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS TODAY AFTER CHAPEL

The Junior Class will meet today immediately following chapel. Attendance of all Juniors is essential it was announced, as plans for the Junior affair will be made.

FRESHMAN CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM ISSUES CHALLENGE TO SOPHS

(Continued from Page Three)

football through the center of the number. Or imagine Bill Dribben, carrying the ball on a wide end sweep. He'd suddenly raise his hand to the referee and cry that the parliamentary procedure of the game was all wrong. Then, he'd find himself biting pebbles, he would throw the ball away and quit, claiming that the other team had hit him when he wasn't looking.

These, frosh, are only a few of the things that the sophomores might do, so again I say, think twice before issuing a challenge to that class in general.

THE AFFAIR OF AFFAIRS
EVERY ONE IS COMING
A GOOD TIME IS GUARANTEED

Sat. Night. Oct. 27, 9 P. M.

AT THE

Hollowe'en Party Dance

Sponsored By the Sophomore Class
At Seth Low

- ★ Two Orchestras
- ★ Continuous Dancing
- ★ Library, Lounge, Faculty Room Put Into Use
- ★ Entertainment
- ★ Refreshments
- ★ Novelties
- ★ Hallowe'en Atmosphere

Bids

25c Seth Low Students
50c Guests, per couple

I smoke a great many Chesterfields.. morning, noon and night ..they are always the same
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
On the air—

The Chesterfields you're smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year—because we always buy the right tobaccos —uniformly ripe and mild.

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfields are milder . . they taste better

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 | MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1934 | Number 5

NO OPPOSITION TO INDIVIDUAL YEAR BOOK

Virtual One Hundred Percent Support of Publication Is Received

WOLGEL APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE FINANCE

Bids Being Received By Student Council From Various Printing Establishments

At a meeting of the Senior Class held last Friday afternoon virtually 100% support of the proposed individual Seth Low yearbook was received by class leaders. **Milton I. Wolgel**, editor of Scop, was appointed to head a committee investigating the yearbook from the financial end.

Approximately one hundred and eighty students throughout the college have put deposits on the annual, according to a last minute Student Council report. Support has been particularly strong from the Junior Class. Seniors will be charged $3.50 for the publication as opposed to a 50 cent charge to lower classmen.

Those students desirous of trying for the editorial end of the paper in any capacity should report to a mem-Council within the week. A large group of students have already announced their intention of coming out for the staff.

The various clubs, athletic teams, and other organizations included in the book will be required to pay a certain sum as yet not definitely determined, per page. It is expected that the publication will not be out for general circulation before April.

According to all present indications, the establishment of a University yearbook including the activities of all colleges of the University, will not receive Seth Low support. General sentiment about this college appears to favor an exclusively Seth Low publication, if that publication will be financially feasible.

Meanwhile, bids from various printing establishments are being received by Student Council and plans are being drawn up for publication.

SCOP TAKES PLEASURE IN MAKING CORRECTION

In last week's issue, it was incorrectly stated that Moe Veberg was elected treasurer of the Freshman Class. The line should have read: Moe Veberg was elected treasurer of the Senior Class.

Scop takes pleasure in making this correction as it is consonant with its policy of reporting news as accurately as possible.

BOND TO SPEAK AT COMPULSORY CHAPEL

There will be acompulsory chapel at 12:15 this afternoon.

Mr. C. W. Bond, former New York Congressman, will address the students.

The Students Council announced that the ten cent fine for absence from chapel definitely will be put into effect today. Punishment for non-payment is disciplinary action.

At the last chapel, an open Student Council meeting was held when the expected speaker failed to show up. The Year Book proposition was supported by a majority of the student body.

NEW COACH CHOSEN FOR DEBATE TEAM

William F. Gondin Fills Position Left Open By Somerville Resignation

The Maroon and Blue debate squad which up to this time has proceeded with the preparations for the semester's program without a coach, due to the resignation of John P. Somerville from that position, has finally found a successor to him in the person of Mr. William F. Gondin.

Mr. Gondin received his Bachelor or Arts degree from Columbia College in 1934, and he is working, at present, for a Ph. D. in Philosophy. During his stay at Columbia he was a member of the Columbia College Varsity Debate Team for over two years. His particular duties, outside of participation in the actual debates, were the culling and organizing of the material which the squad used in its several debates.

Moreover, in the time that he was an active member of the debate squad Mr. Gondin had the occasion to take part in the broadcast debate between Columbia and Harvard over the National Broadcasting Company. His years of constant contact with debate has certainly made him well qualified to undertake the position that he will occupy here as head of the Debate team.

Decline Oxford Debate

The invitation extended to the Maroon and Blue team by the debate squad of Oxford University has been declined due to the interference with the existing plans for the season.

The main subject for this year's debates will be, Resolved: That the Nations Agree to Prevent the international Shipment of Munitions." The bate squad has chosen to uphold the negative of this question. Last year, the topic dealt with the National Recovery Act, and the year before that with the question of war debts. In addition to the arrangement of several debates on the munitions question, there will also be one or two out of town debates on the N. R. A. Each year a topic of great interest currently is chosen by the Phi Kappa Delta Debate Society. The topic is

(Continued on Page Four)

CONSERVATIVES DOMINATE NEWLY-ELECTED SETH LOW ANTI-WAR GROUP; UNIVERSITY ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE IS EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE AT COLUMBIA COLLEGE ON NOV. 7TH, 8TH

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Reisner, Former Chairman Is Selected As Arrangements Committee Head

SET QUALIFICATIONS FOR ITS MEMBERS

Delegates Must Have Petitions Signed By At Least Ten Men

The Third Columbia University Anti-War conference has been tentatively scheduled for November 7th and 8th by the University Anti-War Committee at a meeting last Tuesday.

Plans for the conference are being carried through by the Arrangements Committee which consists of both Fraternity and Left-wing delegates.

Reisner Accepts Post

Edward Reisner, former chairman of the Columbia Committee who had resigned because of Left domination on the Committee has accepted a post on the Arrangements Committee in an effort to unite all factions in the University and realign Fraternity and Independent support with the Anti-War movement.

Credentials for delegates will be on the same basis as for the last two conferences. Ten signatures of Columbia University students will be necessary to be delegate. Names must not be repeated on separate petitions.

A new ruling by the University Committee stipulates that for the coming conclave members of the committee itself and affiliated committees must also submit to a similar

(Continued on Page Three)

ORCHESTRA MEETS WED.

The orchestra will heold its first regular rehearsal of the semester on this Wedesday, at 4:00 p. m., in the basement of the Brooklyn Law School.

Arthur Kafka, '35 and Howard Gerber, '35, managers of the orchestra,have issued a call to the following students to attend the meeting: Irv. Shapiro, Schulkind, Berman, Cottler, Ludwig, Phillips, Patrop, Sathers, Arvonio, Cognata, Rubenstein, Arons and Fischer. The success of this year's udertakings will hinge on the number of students who turn out for the rehearsal, and both Kafka and Gerber request all of the above mentioned to be present on Wednesday.

This rehearsal will be the first in a series for the presentation of the first concert of the orchestra some time during the winter.

Counter Ives Bill Pledge Voices the Opinions of Teachers' Anti-War Committee

At the onset of the present semester, the Teachers Anti War Committee circulated a counter Ives Bill pledge which clearly outlined the position of Teachers who signed.

The text follows:

1 We, the teachers of the State of New York, in order to define clearly our loyalty as teachers of the children entrusted to our care, do hereby pledge:

2 To hold our loyalty to be the promotion of the health, material well being, cultural growth, and happiness of the children in our charge; and accordingly;

3 To support and defend the right of every child of school age to the fullest educational advantage;

4 To protect the school children from the curtailment of vital school facilities through the retrenchment in education;

5 To do our share in protecting the school children from the horrors of war by opposing war preperations and war propaganda, specially in the school;s

6 To uphold the American principles of acedemic freedom of thought and speech;

7 To oppose all measures of repression directed against students who organize and act in defense of their own interests, and against teachers in execution of this pledge.

8 This we pledge to the children in the schools, their parents in the home, and the great masses in th factory, shop, and office, who expect this loyalty of the teaching body.

Professors Franz Boas and Gardner Murphy of Columbia University.

Dr. Harry F. Ward of the Union Theological Sem.

Professor George S. Counts, John L. Childs, and Goodwin Watson of Teachers College.

Professor Morris R. Cohen and Harry Allen Overstreet, Dean Morton Gottschall and John K. Ackely, registrar of City College.

Dr. Leroy E. Bowman of the Child Study Association.

R. G. Reynolds, Director of the

(Continued on Page Four)

DESIRE ADMISSION TO FOOTBALL GAMES

Payment of Additional S. A. F. Fee Would Gain Entrance To Future Columbia Games

The proposal of securing football tickets to Columbia College football games at greatly reduced cost, such as is enjoyed by students in Columbia College, has been presented to Mr. Allen by Walter Bronster, president of the Freshman Class.

The proposal is, that with an additional fee added to the S. A. F. payment in the vicinity of from five to seven dollars, Seth Low will be able to attend the games at a more reasonbale rate.

Plan Not Disloyal

Mr. Allen expressed the opinion that such a proposal was indeed meritous and he felt that, because the loyalty of Seth Low students had always been at such a high peak, and Seth Low had not a football team to represent itself, it would not entail a breach of loyalty on the part of the student if the Columbia team were to represent them.

Immediate action was taken by the director on the problem and contact was made with the powers of the college. Final action upon the situation is still pending however.

Allen Compliments Bronster

Mr. Allen intends to interview Mr. Howard upon the proposal to discover his opinion. The Seth Low director expressed his approval of Mr. Bronster's suggestion and complimented him highly upon the constructive measure.

It was further decided by the freshman class to hold a smoker at some early date. For this purpose a committee of ten was appointed by the officers of the class.

Two affairs are being planned by the class for the current year. Dues of the class are fifty cents a semester in order to give adequate financial support to class functions.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO BEGIN CASTING

'Nothing But The Truth" Chosen As First Production of Season

"Nothing But The Truth," a three-act comedy by James Montgomery has been definitely decided upon as the production of the dramatic society for this session. A coach has been chosen and casting will be started this evening at seven o'clock in the smoking room.

The play was chosen in reference to "Why Worry?" which had been under consideration, because of its superior and more modern sure-fire wit and humorous situations. There are five males and six females in the cast.

Budget To Be Fixed

The production committee has asked that the members of the dramatic society cooperate by coming to the meeting tonight. It has also been suggested that the students bring young ladies with any dramatic ability at all so that there will be enough present to make an adequate selection.

The budget of the society for the coming year will be definitely fixed at the meeting of the Governing Board of the college this Friday. Investigation is now being made into the various sites which may be chosen for the production.

NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR LAW SOCIETY

The rejuvinated Barrister Society held its first meeting of the semester last Friday at 12:45 in the afternoon.

The meeting was featured by a short talk delivered by Mr. Mueller, the faculty advisor for pre-legal dents. Mr. Mueller said he was

(Continued on Page Four)

SCOP MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the entire Scop staff on Wednesday, October 31 in the Scop office. All candidates and reporters are required to attend.

Classes for candidates will be held on Wednesdays hereafter, it was announced.

SEVEN MEN ELECTED

Willis, Rice, Selikoff, Aptheker, Weinberger, Billet, Heitler, On Committee

DR. GRANBARD SPEAKS AT ELECTION MEETING

Zoology Professor Emphasizes Need For Cooperation Of All Factions

By Irving Lieber

Conservative student elements who gained a decisive domination of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee at a reorganization meeting sponsored by Student Council, last Wednesday. This result was a throwback from the Anti-War Committee elected the previous week, which was completely dominated by the Left Wing.

Of the seven students elected to the committee only two are leftists in their sympathies. The remaining five include representatives of the Greek Letter houses and Independents.

Automatic Resignation

Although no formal resignation had been given by the committee elected the previous week, it was supposed members of the body automatically resigned when they appeared at the Student Council-sponsored conclave.

Students elected to the Anti-War Committee are: John Willis '35, Morton Weinberger, '36, Murray Rice, 36, Irving Selikoff, '36, and Herbert Aptheker, '36. Only the latter two are the only members of the comittee who represent Leftist views.

Edwin Billet, '36, and George Heiter '36 are the two Seth Low representatives elected to the University Anti-War Committee. Though elected separately from the five above, these men also became members of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee.

Forty students who attended the meeting heard Dr. Mark Graubard, of the Columbia Zoology Department call for "a united organization against war," in a brief address.

Dr. Graubard who had been a fellow worker with Thomas Hunt Morgen in the latter's Genetics researches at Columbia urged all factions ot 'lay your cards on the table at the beginning and show everybody how sincere you are in your fight against war."

He also called for the elimination of "buts" and the proclamation of being either "for or against" war and joining a "sincere united front organization" like the American League Against War and Fascism."

Opposing Factions Speak

Representatives of the opposing factions presented their opinions in the discussion that followed. In a thinly-veiled attack against the Social ProblemsClub, Edwin Billet, '36, declared:

"We do not want Communists to dominate Anti-War because we feel that a powerful national anti-war movement will be impossible under red leadership."

Irving Selikoff, speaking for the Left Wing called for a "united action of all students" against war.

At the first meeting of the newly elected Anti-War Committee, Friday, it was decided to follow a "conservative policy."

Definite interpretation of what "constructive policy" meant could not be had. However, it was asserted by conservatives in the Anti-War Committee that this meant "not communistic."

No Objections Raised To Mr. Allens Joviality Until He Digs Up Stiff Questions To Be Answered In Coming Test

By Sam Mintz

There is a certain C. C. B. class that meets certain Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays ot a certain time (approximately 11:15). They are the usual type, healthy, normal lads who fight knowledge to the death and always come out unscathed. Their's in the principle of Oscar Wilde. "Ignorance is like a delicate exotic flower, touch it (with knowledge) and the bloom is gone."

These five specimens, the abovementioned, resent Mr. Allen's happy smile and carefree air. Not that they are opposed to the joviality on the part of their tutor in the classroom. Far be it! They are, however, opposed to Mr. Allen's joviality.

'Twas but yesterday that the class was addressed thus by the mentor and executive head of Seth Low.

"You're getting a test tomorrow, boys. Ha! Ha! It's going to be tough. Ha! Ha! Tomorrow is your doom. Ha! Ha! Oh my, yes, I've been thinking up some stiff questions. Ha! Ha! Ha! (ad infinitum)"

Tears of sorrow cover the laughing faces of the students. They roll in the aisles. Alas! They laugh! What else can they do?

The morrow brings sorrow. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mr. Allen, repent. Such happy heartlessness is cheerful tyranny.

We would suggest at least crocodile tears to strengthen the merry, though worried, fellows in C. C. B. Ha! Ha! Ha!

Thousand of students, well at least a couple, have been seen in the smoking room singing, "I'm laughing with tears in my eyes."

What a fine emotion is their gaiety that expresses deep suffering; a subject for a genius, for a writer, who can express carefree melancholy, devil–may–care worry.

Mr. Allen is a sympathetic understanding soul. He feels for us. We hope their subtle brow-beating will stop. Ha! Ha! Ha!

The Scop

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CANNON FODDER AT EIGHT

NOW that the election of the Seth Low delegates to the Second Columbia University Anti-War conference has again directed our attention to the fast increasing movement for peace among the college youth of America let us for a moment take cognizance of one recent development, in a foreign country, with which this group will have to contend.

For instance—Italy. There by order of Benito Mussolini, **military training is now compulsory for all males between the ages of eight and thirty-three.** The purpose of the training of young boys is "to give boys a passion for military life through frequent contacts with armed forces whose warlike glories and traditions will be re-invoked", says the Italian Cabinet.

Quite a noble intention indeed,—and what fine elements "passion" and "war" are in the molding of the character and personality of the youth of a nation.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

IN his orientation address before a Freshmen Class this year, Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, evidenced by the present generation of college students. This lack of etiquette was much deplored by the President, and those students who did not possess a knowledge of those conventional rules so necessary in human relations were considered by him to be decidedly unfortunate.

Although a few differences in opinion may have been voiced at that time, it would be indeed, most difficult to find justification for such opposing beliefs at the present moment if one considers the condition of the Seth Low Recreation room as at all indicative of the manners and behavior of college youth.

Utter disregard for the furnishings and facilities of the Smoking room, as well as a general slovenly and "very adolescent" atmosphere has marked the students' use of the room durng the past few weeks. Where formerly repossed two lounges for comfortable chatting and smoking, unchecked emotional ebullition has reduced the available number of couches to one,—the second residing, at present, in the basement in a most disconserting condition. Similar misdirected energy this semester has deprived the college of the use of several other easy chairs, and tables.

We do not mean to be facetious but it is our belief that this undounded physical enthusiasm might far better be expended on the Freshmen—or the Sophmores, as the case may be—since it portends to be so disostrous to the furniture that a "Standing Room Only" sign may soon greet us as we enter.

Pleasantries aside, the inconsiderateness of the students, in leaving the room in a most distressingly untidy condition, with newspapers and cigarettes strewn over the floor and on seats is most appaling. It would seem that the Student Body does not realize and appreciate the value and importance that a recration room merits in the maintenance of that so-much-desired enjoyable collegiate and social atmosphere.

Whether or not the men of this college appreciate the incalculable advantages and opportunities for social and recreational activities offered by the Smoking room and whether they realize the inconvenience suffered during the period when this room was not available for student use will be apparent by their future mode of conduct. It is to be hoped that their behavior henceforth will reflect a more considerate and more appreciative attitude.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

Hello—We're at you again—Listen to this—Jack Willis is making definite progress with Marge at the Montrose.

Howie Gerber is making no progress with his blonde cousin—No technique, Howie? See Willis.

William "Bobbie" Wagner and Lucille are "building up to a terrific let-down."

We can't help it,—one of our trumpeters sent this in, so here you are—It gets me why they make so much fuss over this guy Hamwi.

As head of the Student Council
He's one big pain in the tonsil.
His idea of a chapel week
In which he gets men down to speak
Is lousy
Since most of the students suddenly become drowsy.
And although as orators, the speakers may make a hit
They don't know when the hell to quit.
And so we are usually late for class
And have as our repast
Only a Milky Way
To last us through the day.
We walk into our Zoo Lab, half starved
And look at the specimens and wish they could be carved
And stewed
And chewed.
And although Hamwi says that chapel will excuse us
The uptown profs this alibi refuse us.
And we are late
Even though we haven't ate.
And since this situation is so appalling
For reform I am loudly calling.
And so I'm wishin'
That someone would get up a petition
And thus prevent mal-nutrition.

Regardless of derision and laughter from Dante Circle, Mario Taglagambi has proved he has what it takes when, after weeks of persuasion, Rhoda finally consented to come to the Soph dance with him.

At Tarry Tavern, the other night, Phil Shapiro tried to throw a mug of beer over his shoulder as he had seen Ira Meinhardt do after the S. K. A. meeting. Woe was Phil.

A prospective customer in the Co-op Store, upon seeing Ulysses Erdreich disconsolately quiet, asked how much he cost.

Salesmen—Travelling about school—Ira Meinhardt, Arny Segal, Nat Gottesman, Irv. Brathers, Bob Weisberg, Harold Schwartz, Bill Dribben, Saul Tinsky.

CINEMA

Shirley Temple, Paramount's biggest little star who has managed to steal the thunder in every picture she has appeared in, will be at the Brooklyn paramount Theatre this week with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard, in "Now and Forever." Phil Spitalny and his Ladies Orchestra continue a second week with a brand new group of instrumental numbers to delight the heart of the musical minded.

"DuBarry," the Warner picture, starring lovely Deloros Del Rio as the famous courtesan, opens at the Paramount following the run of Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."

* * * * * * *

There are three attractions at the R K O Albee Theatre this week, and each worthy ntertainment. Combined they make a show of unusual merit. Irene Dunne and John Boles are featured in "The Age of Innocence;" twenty minutes of dynamic rhythm and action is offered La Cursaracha, the sensational new technicolor short; and a array of favorites are to be found on the R K O vaudeville bill that includes Joe Morris in a comedy riot with Dorothy Ryan; William and Joe Mandel who need no introduction to Brooklyn; Marty Britt and his Deauville Club orchestra; Andrew and Lousie Carr of "Take A Chance" popularity; Jean Travers, singing star of Carroll's Vanities;" and Virginia Lee with Tommy Rafferty in their snappy dance revue.

VIEWPOINTS

By
GEORGE HEITLER

STUDENTS AND SCIENCE

Irving J. Selikoff

The value of theory in an examination of existing society can be very well illustrated. The present college generation has been very much worried by the fact that trained scientists, in every field, are a drug on the market. For example, at one large engineering school the graduates of the last four classes have been unable to get a single engineering position. In N. Y. ninety-eight per cent of the architects are unemployed. Unemployment among technicians is larger than ever. And we all know what the situation is among lawyers, new teachers, medical students, etc.

We have all observed these facts, and yet they have remained, to us, nothing more than isolated facts. What the relation of these observations is to the society in which we live, not many of us know. Only Marxian theory can offer an explanation (and a cure). It says that when the capitalistic economic system reaches a certain stage, it is "more and more incompatible with the further development of production and utilization of technique." By that we mean that existing industry can already produce all that the market can stand. As an illustration, H. C. Armitage recently explained why British Industry is no longer attempting to expand. He said . . . "existing British plants can already produce more rapidly than the products can be disposed of . . . Therefore, there is no need any longer for British scientists, since no profits can be made from their work."

Marxian economics, being a science, predicted this impasse. Knowledge of this, however, is but poor comfort to our college youth who are faced, upon graduation, with the prospect of entering into a socity whose structure is such that it does not need them. Every single one of us knows this—that capitalist society cannot, and therefore will not, give us the opportunity to work in our fields. Capitalism no longer can use science.

This is reflected in the government's policy. One of the first acts of the Roosevelt administration was the reduction of all funds for research. Important scientific work was either ended or curtailed. The only research that was not touched was that concerned with war preparations. This was followed by similar contraction in all research, everywhere. This year, however, the situation had become so desperate that a group of scientists, including K. T. Compton, designed a program of scientific research that would make at least a small effort. It was to put unemployed scientists to work solving important technical problems. For this, the modest sum of $16,000,000 was to be spent—and this indeed modest in comparison with the $250,000,000 that the Soviet Union spent last year for research purposes.

Neverthless, even this modest proposal was turned down by the administration on the grounds that it had no authority to spend money on research. This is the same administration that gave the big industrialists and bankers billions in so-called loans and is spending other billions for the construction of the largest and most deadly war machine in the world. This, of course, was to be expected since the capitalist government is not interested in the great problems which confront science, but it is only interested wherever profits can be made.

In the past, science was welcomed, since the new techniques introduced meant larger profits. Today, new technique only mean an enlarged overhead, since no new profits can be made from a glutted market—and so they are not wanted. Whether or not these new discoveries will be of value to society doesn't matter. Since this is a male college, we can give a good illustration. A tungsten blade has been patented which will last a lifetime, and yet the razor companies refuse to produce it, since it will ruin their profits. The point made is that whenever the good of society conflicts with profits, profits come first.

Therefore, it is ironical that capitalists who sabotage the advance of science raise the bogey that communism means the death of scientific thought. Rather, the facts show that it is under capitalism that theoretical research is discouraged unless it promises quick profits. The Nazis are frank on this matter. They say bluntly that they have no use for theory—they want no relativity from the Jew Einstein. Their students only study science that has a bearing on war—all other fields are non-Aryan, that is , they cannot be used to kill people.

This situation will exist as long as capitalism. We, as students, are as hard hit as the working class under this archaic lack of economic system. To help ourselves we have got to use the same tactics as the working class. In other words, frankly, we are in the same boat and have to pull together to reach safety. We must unite with the working class, with working-class organizations. Our fight against war must be based on the working-class. Jointly, we will go ahead to change the structure of society to one which will offer life to workers both of hand and brain.

Communications

FIGHTING WAR AND CAPITALISM

The past week has witnessed much heated discussion concerning Seth Low's Anti-War Activity. There seems to have developed two factions: the so-called "right wing" and "left wing." Both were diametrically opposite in principle, yet both favored anti-war activity.

At a conference held last Wednesday to elect delegates to the Columbia Anti-War Conference and the Seth Low Anti-War Committee, both groups strongly presented arguments favoring their plans.

Irving Selikoff of the "left wing" presented his arguments, urging both groups to unite in action to fight against war with whatever tactics might be called for.

Then came the arguments from the "right wing." Mr. Edwin Billet, the man who speaks in contradictions rather naively explained that he most heartily agreed to the plan for united action. Then in the very next instant, he continued with, . . . "fellows, we of Seth Low must have no motive other than working toward the eradication of war . . . We must not, in our work, entertain such plans as the destruction of the capitalist system . . . If the anti-war movement becomes tinged with Communism it will never be realized on a national scale. We must concentrate our efforts on the destruction of war."

With these few statements, Mr. Billet showed how half-baked his ideas were. He took his C. C. B. and B2 courses and threw them to the dogs.

How are we ever to get rid of wars when wars themselves are the very food of capitalism? It would be the same thing as telling a mother to stop feeding her weak child so that he may grow up to be a strong and healthy man. Capitalism from its very inception depended on increasing markets, competition, trade wars, and eventually armed warfare.

To cap the situation, high powered salesmanship of the munition makers has induced nations to aim themselves for "security." The munition makers are internationalists at heart; they cry for bigger and better profits.

We have only to look to history to see how capitalism has sucked up the wealth and energy of the world through wars. Our own United States entered the Spanish American War to procure economic gains in Cuba and the Philippines. In the World War, United States entered the side of the Allies principally because enormous credit had been extended to England rather than Germany. It was a matter for the American capitalist to save his neck. With four months of journalistic propaganda, American opinion was rallied to support the "War to end all wars." These are only a few instances. The imperialistic activities of the nations of the world in Africa and the Orient could fill volumes with such facts as these.

How, then,you are already asking, are we to combat war? I answer: we must fight war in its own grounds by using propoganda, the tool of capitalism, in exposing capitalistic activities which stand for periodic armed disturbances and the destruction of life and property. We must show the public what capitalism is in the raw: The activities of Secretary of the Navy Swanson in bringing about the Vinsin Bill to enlarge the United States Navy so that a ship building corporation, of which he is a large stock holder, might prosper; the Comite Praisienne, steel combine and fomenter of wars; the frustration of peace conferences by delegates of munition manufacturers.

But this is not all. We must strive to show the public that under capitalism, security of the individual is non-existent. The fact must be stressed that a collectvised and cooperative life will best serve society and that this is the only means open to complete annihilation of armed warfare.

There are several ways open for us to accomplish these aims. We can join several strong movements throughout the United States. 1. The American League Against War and Fascism. 2. The National Students League. Both protest against the illicit operations of capitalistic society. We can aid by participating in peaceful demonstrations against war, showing the government that we will no longer remain dormant. We can help by uniting with the workers in his day to day struggle, for he constitutes the bulk of the population and is the one who is exploited by capitalistic pursuits.

These are the only real methods open to the youth who wishes to better materially the welfare of both himself and society. Students of Seth Low, unite in the fight against **WAR** and **CAPITALISM,** you have a world to gain.

IRVING L. SHAPIRO, '37

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

SECOND GUESSERS
GRUNTS AND GROANS
FIVE PRACTICES

By PAUL DENSEN

A definite schedule has not been drawn up yet but a tentative one has been arranged. It includes one out of town match withGallandet College in Washington. A full schedule will be announced in two weeks.

Well they've caught up with me at last. The second guessers have finally got their man.

If you remember last week I panned the soccer team's defense men charging them with the ignominous Steven's defeat. In the same issue of Scop appeared the story of the eleven's amazing stand last Saturday when they held Brooklyn College to a scoreless tie. And last Wednesday the secondaries continued their form reversal and held City College to one goal, and that, goalie Kristal says was due to darkness only.

These two games brought on the deluge: Everybody from Sully to Mr. Allen took me to task for my supposedly unwarranted comment. Still they have right on their side, so I'm becoming an active member of the 98% Wrong Club, and from now on, any comment or prediction I make is to be judged accordingly. See what I mean?

Wrestling practice is definitly under way and Coach Goldstein assures me that there is material enough for a first rate squad. All the divisions are adequately covered with the exception of the 120 pound class. However, Coach expresses the hope that the next few practices will witness the appearance of more candidates for this and all other divisions. Again he wants to emphasize that experience is not absolutely necessary nor creamy varsity positions absolutely sure.

An excellent schedule is being arranged by Manager Hurowitz and there is a definite prospect of a trip to Washington to meet Gallandet College.

Last Wednesday witnessed the first basketball practice of the year. Although the three remaining regulars of last year's varsity and the rest of the holdovers are turning out, Coach Ridings has expressed himself as being dissatisfied with the size of the frehman turnout.

"It is to be deplored," said the basketball mentor "That so little spirit and enthusiasm for sports is being shown by this class." He went on to say that there are a number of prospects among the freshmen who have neglected to turn out and that their action is prejudicial to the interests of this and future Maroon and Blue quintets. The varsity is in a scrambled state and any candidate with ability can make a bid for a regular berth.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR GRAPPLERS

Wrestling, which is rapidly gaining prominence at Seth Low, has better prospects this year than any previous season, says Mervin Hurwitz, '36, manager.

Need Assistant Manager

Hurwitz bases his expectations for a successful year on the large freshman turnout, and a nucleus of veterans from last year's squad. All classes from 135 pounds to heavyweigth are filled, but there are still vacancies in the 120 pound class. There is also a vacancy for the position of assistant manager. All applicants for this post and for the lightweight class should see Hurowitz this week.

SOCCER TEAM LOSES 2 GAMES

A powerful St. John's contingent outplayed the Seth Low soccer squad Saturday to the tune of 10-0.

St John's victory is blamed on the poor cooperation of the Seth Low team, and the lack of sufficient practice.

Last Wednesday the soccer team lost to the City College eleven by the score of 1-0. Although the Eagle booters outplayed the City team throughout, a City forward finally got the ball past goalie Kristal in the last minutes of the game. The Seth Low attackers often threatened, but could not score.

FENCING SEASON OPENS; FULL SCHEDULE MADE

The Fencing season opens to day and practice starts at 3 P. M. at Plymouth Institute. All men who have any desire to learn the sport, whether they have had any past experience or not are requested to come out for the squad.

Practice takes place three times weekly Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from three to five. Those men who join the squad are automatically excused from Physical Education, although they receive the regular credit for the course.

Schedule Being Arranged

A full schedule is being arranged this season and a large turnout is expected. Everyone has had a chance of securing a birth in the varsity or junior varsity if they apply themselves to the sport.

Fencing is becoming more and more popularized in intercollegiate circles, and it is rapidly rising from a minor sport to one of major predominance.

At Seth Low, fencing is regarded on a par with all other sports, and keys and letters are given to all those securing varsity recognition.

EAGLE AND CROWN DECLARED AS OUT

Eagle and Crown Society, which was first conceived in the spring semester of 1933, was declared out of existence by the Student Council at a meeting last week. To make the declaration formal, however, the consent of the governing board is needed.

The purpose of the Eagle and Crown was to found a greater spirit of sociability and cooperation among the students of the college. This is achieved during the first year of its existence, but subsequentdy its participation in the activities of the school dropped markedly until the society was virtually non-existent.

This, in the main, was the reason for the dissolution of the organization.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of Scop:

We have just received a very valuable suggestion which if carried out will tend to boost Seth Low. If all the cars of students had a sticker on the windshield, the roadways of roadways of Brooklyn and Long Island would be ablaze of Maroon and Blue. This sticker idea would be a means of identifying Seth Low men on the road and at the same time advertise the college. It appears to be a good idea, and those of us who own cars, and can afford to buy stickers, should paste one on the windshield—to manifest our loyalty and patriotism to Seth Low—a college of which we can all be proud. I understand that these stickers may be procured at the Co-op store.

Milton Levy, '36

SOPHOMORE CLASS REJECTS CHALLENGE

Impossible To Accept Frosh Offer Without Field or Equipment

By R. L. Weisberg

The football challenge, which was issued to the sophomore class by the freshmen last week, was rejected by the challenged class for several reasons.

The first cause for rejecting the offer was the fact that few sophs have football equipment and without it, injuries would prevail. Another reason was that there would not be a doctor on the field to take care of the injured players. The third reason advanced was the impossibility of finding a suitable field. The Parade Grounds at Prospect Park, which was suggested as a field, would be unsuitable for those playres wha have to travel from the Bronx in soiled clothes, and return with begrimed face and clothes.

To find a suitable field with locker rooms and showers would be expensive, and since neither class has enough funds at their disposal, this would not be possible.

The sophomores return the challenge with an offer to play the frosh in any other sport recognized by Seth Low.

TIGERS NEW CHAMPS BEAT TARSAR FIVE

The biggest upset in intramural basketball was the spectacular defeat of the champion Tarsars by the Tigers last Friday at Plymouth Institute.

At the end of the half the score was close, the Tigers managing to top the Tarsars by a score of 7-6. During the second half the Tigers gained steadily obtaining most of their points by long shots.

....Feldman High Scorer

....Feldman of the Tigers was the high scorer sinking four baskets for a total of eight points, while Strauss, the main stay of the Tarsars, was second with five points. The final score was 17-11.

There is a possibility of the Tigers, the new champs, playing the winners of the intramural basketball competition at City College.

In the intramurl basketball tournament a total of fifty six students were represented. The intramurl staff expects 80% of the school to participate in the various contests, one of the highest averages of collegiate intramurals in the country.

The intramural staff announces that Myers '38 has been appointed assistant manager.

First Year Men To Turn-Out As The Basketball Practice Starts At The Gym

Basketball is in season, and last Wednesday was the squads first meeting. The turnout at the first practice was extremely dissapointing, twelve upper classmen and only three freshmen yearlings responding to coach Ridings' call for candidates. The first practice consisted of calisthenics and the fundementals of the game.

The second practice, Friday, was more heartening, as a group of twenty candidates expressed their willingness to try out for the team. Twice as many freshmen totaling a meagre six turned out for the team.

Where are all these blustering frosh who proclaimed so widely and loudly of their excellent high-school records? What has happened to the spirit and enthusiam of the class of '38? Has it gone into hiding or was it merely a superficial layer covering a collection of apathetic students? What is needed to break them out of their indifference?

There is no questioning the fact that many of the freshmen have the ability to play college basketball, and with the excellent training supplied by coach Ridings there should be no reason why they can't play varsity ball. Excelent examples of this are Fred Schiff and Wally Levine who obtained their varsity births in their freshmen year.

Ace Mintz will not be able to participate in basketball competition because of a physical disability. Jerry Epstein has proclaimed his desire to raise the standard of his marks and will thus be unable to devote his time for the team.

Dave Habif has arranged a full and difficult schedule, and we need a powerful team to match the record of last year's varsity.

Complete support by the Seth Low student body can go a long way in producing the powerful team we need, Students are urged to show their support by constant attendance at the the home games.

J. V. BASKETBALL GAMES NOW BEING ARRANGED

Robert Randall, manager of the basketball junior varsity has arranged a six game schedule. Negotiations are under way for a seventh game. At present the schedule consists of the following:

St. Francis J. V.	December	12
Brooklyn Polytech	December	18
N. Y. Boy's Club	January	11
St. Francis J. V.	February	13
Kibbs Bay Boy's Club	February	16
N. Y. Aggies	February	23

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IVES BILL IS NOT LIKED BY TUTORS

(Continued From Page One)

Horace Mann School.

"Childish," Tomfoolish," are some of the derogatory adjectives hurled by Seth Low instructors at the Ives Bill, which forces all teachers in the State of New York to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New York.

Mr. Sensemann, assistant director, expressed the view of many of the faculty when he aid, "I have nothing to say."

Mr. Brunnetti dismissed the oath with the remark, "I think it all childish."

Mr. Brewster agreed that the first oath was a "piece of tomfoolishness," but he said he would rather sign the substitute.

"Both oaths," stated N. Elftman, miss some of the most essential functions of teaching, but they both are relatively innocuous, so I should with pleasure sign either one."

Jones Against Ives Oath

Mr. Chesley said the oath doesn't mean much because the Constitution may be changed. However, he agreed the second oath was a great improvement.

Mr. Jones remarked there was no reason for requiring the Ives oath. In regard to signing the second oath, he said, "It depends upon who gives it to me."

Mr. Mueller, director of student activities, disapproves of oaths in general. The second oath caused him to remark that he approved of the principles of academic freedom, but thinks the pledge applies more to secondary and elementary teachers.

Allen Against Bill

"I consider" Mr. Allen remarked, "that of all the professional people in the United States of America the teachers are the last who should be asked to sign such a pledge because of all the professions, the members of the teaching profession have unceasingly rendered service to the community of the highest quality. They have done this with the greatest self sacrifice and deep devotion. They, without doubt, have pledged themselves to do all in their power to promote the best interests of the nation.

"Therefore even though the teachers may resent the imposition of signing such a pledge they may do so without the slightest hestitaion."

In being asked if he would sign the opposition pledge he replied, "I think I would with the revision of article 7."

Teachers' Committee Opposed

The Ives Bill which was signed by Governor Lehman last spring after a previous vetoe was opposed by the Teachers' Anti-War Committee on the ground that it obligated teachers to spread propoganda during a war and because it was labelled as an insult to the position of teachers of the State.

The oath which was taken by all instructors, assistants, principals and presidents of universities follows:

I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New York and and that I will faithfully discharge according to the best of my ability, the duties of the position of ....

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO SHOW PICTURES

The second meeting of the Medical Society will be held this Friday at noon in room 515. According to the past policy of the society, the meeting will be featured by the presentation of moving pictures of medical interest with the innovation of presenting promient medical men to address the pre-meds.

A special election will also be held to fill the vacant office of vice-president. Only members who have paid in full their dues for this year will be eligible to cast their vote.

Due to the concentrated efforts of the officers of the organization, extensive plans for the Medical Juornal have gotten under way. In order to make the content of the journal within the comprehension of every reader, articles in the forthcoming issue will be of a less technical nature.

Director Allen has signified his willingness to write an article on the "Socialization of Medicine." It is also planned to have an article written by Dean Miller of the Long Island College Hospital.

Trips by the members of the society to the various metropolitan hospitals have already been arranged and will begin in the early part of November.

CIRCLE PLANS DANCE

The Circolo Dante, in a meeting last Friday, decided to hold a dance on April 15th.

It was also decided ,since that day is so far off, to hold a dinner in the interim. Christmas and Thanksgiving were set as possible dates and the Montrose and New Yorker considered as sites. A committee consisting of Mario Tagliagambe, Nicholas Rose, and Frank Gagliardi, was appointed to attend to the details.

CONSERVATIVES DOMINATE THE ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One)

basis of representation as individual delegates. Only the original Arrangements Committee will become delegates automatically.

Arrangements are being made for the publication of 'University Against War' official organ of the Anti-War Committee on the night of the conference

Salient issues before the conference the the integration of the campus anti- war movement into a stronger force, mitigation of "left and right" wing differences, and probably will move the question of affiliation with the American League against War and Fascism.

Gondin Selected Ne w Debate Coach; Munitions To Be Subject of Debate

(Continued From Page One)

selected with regard to its fitness for debate material. For the past two years, the Maroon and Blue squad has adopted the topics of that society for use during its season. This year both Freshman and Varsity teams will work on the same question.

Four More Accepted

Last Friday, the last in a series of tryouts for additional members was held and the following students were accepted:

M. Robinson, '37; I. Weberman, '37; B. Kissen, '38; W. Bronster, '38;

This last addition swells the membership to twenty-nine students, fourteen of whom are veterans. The fifteen new members of the squad constitute the largest turnout yet received by the team at the start of its season.

The next regular meeting of the debate squad will be on Wednesday, October 31st, at 3:30 p. m. The new coach will be present, and the two practice debates which have been withheld for the past two weeks will will then be delivered.

CO-OP STORE NOW ABLE TO PROVIDE SANDWICHES

The Coop Store has returned to the policy of selling milk and sandwiches. Reasonable prices are charged; a container of milk will sell at five cents and sandwiches will sell at ten cents.

Manager Gerhard Newerla said it was up to the students to keep the store clean. He also warned that if the studnts did not cooperate, the store would once again have to give up selling this type of edible.

Council Opposes Idea

The present Student Council did not think it wise to continue the sale of milk and sandwiches this year. They felt that since the store did not receive the cooperation of students, it was better to discontinue this policy.

There arose, however, an insistent student demand for the sale of milk and sandwiches. The Council reconsidered and decided if students would cooperate in matters of cleanliness, the store could resume luncheon sales.

BARRISTER SOCIETY HEARS MR. MUELLER

(Continued From Page One)

certain that the large number of students who attended the meeting was indicative of a far from weak and dying society, as had been rumored about the school.

In addition to Mr. Mueller's speech, the club received formal notice from Herbert Aptheker that he had resigned from the presidency of the organization. In view of that fact, a motion was entertained for the nomination of members to fill that position. Milton Levy and George Heitler were chosen. The election of the president will be held at the next gathering. Thus the members of the society will have some time to discuss the relative merits of the two candidates.

The constitution under which the club formerly functioned was scrapped and a new one was submitted to Marvin Stern. Excerpts were read from the proposed constitution and that, too, will be voted upon at the next regular meeting this Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m.

HUMOR

Now that we get down to it, we find that it's not so easy to write a humor column as we thought. But, at any rate, here goes, and as Mark Antony said to Cleo, "Hope you like it."

We see that the clothing department of the gym has been replenished. Some jock, eh boss? They're making strapping young men of the freshmen. Evidently trying to bring them up to the supporters of the nation. Ain't that the nuts?

Have you heard about the absent-minded professor who took out a co-ed and forgot himself?

Talking about women, I took out a pot last Wenchday and she flew off the handle.

Our definition of the term "virgin forest" is that only God can make a tree.

* * * * *

Love Department

Marriage is like a cafeteria—you grab something sweet and pay for it later.

Our idea of wasted energy is serving appetizers to chorus girls.

* * * * *

Our Own Music Department

The new physics theme song—"Lost in a Fog"

The cigarette lighter song—"My Old Flame"

The examination songs—"For All We Know" and "I Never Had A Chance"

The Halitosis Song—"Ill Wind"

The Lysistrata song—"My Baby's on Strike"

Mr. Brunnetti's favorite—"Dames"

GERARD STEINERT

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE

WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI

SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934 Number 6

READING WEEK PLAN REJECTED BY COLUMBIA

Not A Real Cure For Evils Plan Attempts to Remedy, Says Committee

STUDENT COUNCIL STOPS FURTHER ACTION HERE

Columbia Committee To Investigate More Drastic Remedies To Solve Examination Problem

The proposal for a reading week before the final examination was rejected last Wednesday by the Committee on Instruction of Columbia University, because such a proposal would not be a real cure for the evils which the plan attempts to remedy.

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, chairman of that Committee feels that it is advisable to go into the whole question of the educational part which our examinations play in our collegiate world, instead of presenting to the Faculty, "a plan which only goes part way in remedying the evils which this proposal brings to light."

Local Campaign Affected

This ends all hope of such a plan being tried at Seth Low until the Committee takes further action, because, though the Student Counicil passed the measure unanimously, it decided to await developments in Columbia College.

However, the Committee on Instruction promised "to consider more carefully our whole procedure in relating the method of evaluating achievement itself. The Committee proposes during the next week, to address itself seriously and sympathetically to this important question."

Considered Side Issue

This would seem to indicate that there will be more drastic remedies employed to alleviate the ailment which seems to have much deeper roots than originally supposed. It has been suggested that final examinations be abolished in most courses, except for doubtful students. The present system was criticized at the conference of the committee as a "piecemeal" acquaintance with "disjointed facts."

NO REDUCTIONS MADE IN LIBRARY PLAN

Fines to be Limited at Desire of Librarian

Library fines are not to be reduced as demanded by a petition presented by the student body. However, a minimum fine may be mposed at the discretion of the librarian.

The retaining of the system of high fines, according to Mr. Allen, is absolutely necessary because of the small library that Seth Low has. "On some books in wide demand by students," he explained, "there are but a few copies; thus if any book is kept over time another student is deprived of the use of that book. Any reducing of fees is therefore impossible without adding to the size of the library."

This system, according to Mr. Allen, is new in that the fine is up to the discretion of the librarian and so is much more liberal than the system of the university library. Students who have unintentionally forgotten to return their books in time, may on notifying the librarian, be charged a minimum fine of a quarter only. The maximum fine is still eighty cents a day.

GLEE CLUB TO MEET; NEW MEMBERS DESIRED

The Glee Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in the Smoking Room on Friday at 12 o'clock. Members are requested to be present, and all new men desiring membership in the Club

A joint Concert with the Orchestra will be given this year if the quality of the Glee Club warrants the recital, it has been announced.

DELAY DISCUSSION OF FOOTBALL IDEA

Governing Board To Consider the Proposal of Admission to Games Today

STUDENT LEADERS HOLD DIFFERING OPINIONS

Some Oppose Measure on Grounds That It Might Lessen School Spirit

The proposal of securing tickets to Columbia College football games, which was presented to Mr. Allen by Walter Bronster, president of the Freshman Class, last week, has caused much comment throughout the school, various stands being taken by student leaders. The question was to have been taken up by the Governing Board in its meeting last Friday, but discussion has been delayed until today, when another meeting will be held.

Although several opinions regarding the proposal were held by the student leaders interviewed, there were indications that a large part of the student body was in favor of it.

Opinion Divided

Ira Meinhardt, student representitive to the Governing Board, thought that it was a good idea, as did Walter Fillin, Chancellor of Iota Phi Delta, but both expressed doubts that it could be arranged. Fillin added that, if he were a Columbia College student, he would oppose the measure.

Another opinion,—that the measure would result in a loss of interest in Seth Low activities—was held by another group of students, among whom were George Heitler, Captain of the Debating Team, and Stanley Brody, Manager of Intramurals. Brody expressed hope that the time would come when the College would be large enough to support a football team of its own.

Milt Wolgel '35, editor-in-chief of Scop is definitely against the idea, stating that if the proposal were carried through, the hitherto successful attempts to center the social life of the students about the college, would be definiely set back.

Casa Italiana Hot Bed of Fascism In United States "Nation" Charges

President Butler Has Nothing to Say; Dante Circle Label Charges Unfounded

The charge that Casa Italiana, center of Italian interests on Morningside Heights is "one of the most important sources of Fascist propaganda in the United States" by the "Nation," liberal weekly has aroused varied comment among Italian circles at Columbia.

Nation States Charges

An anonymous article in this week's 'Nation" charges that:

1.—The authorities of Casa Italana "refuse to permit within its walls or in its publications any expression or opinion at variance with fascist doctrine."

2.—There is "an intimate association and regular correspondence between the Italian Embassy at Washington, the Italian Consul-General's office in New York, the office of the "Fasci all'Estero" in Rome—which directs fascist activities abroad—and the Casa Italiana.

3.—For the maintenance of this bureau and other activities the Italian Consul-General in New York last year contributed $3,000 to the Casa Italiana.

4.—The educational bureau of the Casa Italiana is an instrument "for "adherence to fascist ideals" in the instilling Italian nationalism" and Italian-American population of New Yory City.

5.—A doctorate thesis written by Professor Riccio of the Italian Department, allegedly "fraudulent in conception and in execution" was used simply to "build up" Professor Prezzolini, formerly regarded "a liberal," as an early protagonist of fascism and establish him in a post at the Casa Italiana.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University said in connection with the "expose," "I have nothing to say."

At Seth Low, in a statement issued by Francis A. Gagliardi, president of Dante Circle. Italian organization, the accusations of the "Nation" were labeled "thoroughly unfounded" and "entirely ridiculous."

The statement follows:

"Basing my opinion on the relations that the Dante Circle has had with the "Casa Italiana," I believe

(Continued on Page Four)

ELMER RICE LEAVING BROADWAY

Noted Playwright Makes Vicious Attack on Critics; Calls Them Stupid Ticket Grabbers

Elmer Rice, playwright extraordinary, is "quitting Broadway for good."

A startled extension class in literature, "Authors of Today," heard the playwright soundly berate the critics as "jaded, bored, illiterate, stupid, ticket grabbers who know nothing about the problems of acting and directing."

He blamed his departure from the realms of the New York theatre on the Broadway system which made the theatre all hard work. The work itself was stupid, boring, and uninteresting. The chief difficulty was, he said, the distinction between the theatre as an art and the theatre as a business.

Prof. Lyon who teaches the literature class, in an interview said, 'The critics have too much to do with the fate of the show. Unless a show has an angel who is willing to spend extra thousands of dollars keeping the play open even after the critics have presented derogatory reports, a play has no chance of even reaching the public. Mr. Rice is perfectly right."

In addition to the financial problem facing a new play, Mr. Rice vigorously attacked "the form of animal life known as critics." He expressed the opinion that an opening night audience consists of 120 representatives of the press, looking for wisecracks to elevate their ego; 75 Hollywood scouts "more stupid than the press," and the rest unemployed actors and actresses and professional first nighters there to be seen by the general public."

Mr. Harley Sensemann, instructor in English, when interviewed Friday, agreed with Mr. Rice in some of his opinions, but not all. He believed that some of the critics, being only human, have their own likes, dislikes and lim-

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRODUCTION CAST

Budget For Production Approved By Governing Board; Rejects Dance Suggestion

The cast for the coming Dramatic Society production, "Nothing But the Truth," was selected at the meetnig last Wednesday night. The part of Bob Bennett will be played by Eugene Fischer, '36 Mr. Ralston by Walter Bronster '38, Dick by Mischa Lazoff '36, Van by Lewis Fischer '35, and the Bishop by Robert Ludwig 37.

Two meetings are planned during this week for rehearsal periods, one tonight at 6:30 in the smoking room and the other this Wednesday at 7:00

Budget Declined

The budget for the production has been approved by the Governing Board, but the suggestion that a dance be held after the production was not accepted. An appropriation of $105 has been allotted by the Seth Low Students' Association, and the balance of $72 which makes a total of $177 as the production cost will be met by sale of guest tickets.

Freshmen and Sophomores To Vie For Top Honors in Rush; Both Classes Prepared To Show Might and Prowess Today

By L. E. Brody

The battle of the century opens this year with both classes primed to do justice to the traditions that have marked former Frosh–Soph battles. The rush will start this afternoon at 3:30 P. M. on Plymouth field.

Bill Dribbin, President of the Sophomores refused to make a direct statement concerning the forthcoming event, but intimated that the frosh would be rushed off their feet this year. Walter Bronster, as President of the Freshman Class, said in an interview with a Scop reporter:

Freshmen Optimistic

"The freshman class intends to keep the traditional class sportsmanship of the event. As to what will happen to those unfortunate sophomores who are over-confident of their prowess in the art of manly warfare —well, just wait and see."

We may judge from the above that both classes are waiting with anticipation for the big moment. Upperclassmen too voiced their sentiments on the coming affair. George Hamwi, chairman of the student council, when interviewed said,

"Children will be children, but isn't it fun to be a child." Mr. Arthur Shainehouse, president of the senior class, assuming a more serious air, said:

"We believe that the rush should be held in the beginning of the semesfrosh should wear their caps and ties for a longer period than called for."

APPOINTMENTS BOARD POSTS PART-TIME JOBS

The office wishes to announce that hereafter any notices of part-time employment will be posted on the Appointments bulletin board, not on the College bulletin as heretofore.

This measure has been introduced because of the large amount of employment notices that have reached the office.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR COMING SEASON

Debate to be Held to Determine Whether Affirmative or Negative Will Be Upheld

With the engagement of Mr. Wm. F. Gondin as the new debate coach, the Debate Society formally commenced preparation for the coming season at a regular meeting of the team last Wednesday.

The topic, "Resolved: That the Nations Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions", chosen by the Phi Kappa Delta Debate Society as the most suitable and currently interesting subject for debate for this year, was adopted by the squad, and will be used by both the Freshman and Varsity teams as the subject for the major portion of their debates.

Hold Informal Debate

However, some question arose as to which side of the resolution the squad should uphold. A vote was taken, and it showed that about half the group favored the affirmative of the topic, and half, the negative. A proposition was then entertained to the effect that a general discussion be held on both sides of the argument. The motion was seconded and the discussion was opened. This informal debate continued throughout the rest of the meeting, and at its conclusion another vote revealed that the majority of those who had previously upheld the affirmative had been won over to the negative side.

Both Mr. Gondin and George Heitler, chairman of the society, however, thought that a formal debate upon the question would state the arguments of the two sides more clearly than the open forum had. To this end, a debae was arranged for next week with J. Di Palma '36, R. Ludwig '37, E. Cohen '37, and S. Lesser '38, representing the affirmative of the resolution, and G. Heitler '36, S. Zysman '36, R. Spritzer '37, and M. Stern '36, the negative.

Schedule Three Debates

The debate schedule has not been released as yet, but Steve Zysman, manager of the squad, has, thus far, definitely arranged a Varsity debate with the American Institute of Banking in New York, and a Freshman debate with the New Brunswick Preparatory School in New Jersey. Both debates will take place some time in December. In addition to these two, there will also be a debate with Brooklyn College upon the National Industrial Recovery Act. These three engagements are the only ones that have been decided upon at this date.

The next meeting of the debate team will be on Wednesday, November 7th, at 3:30 p. m. At this time the debate upon the adoption of the negative or affirmative side of the munitions topic will be given.

UNIVERSITY YEAR BOOK REJECTED BY GOV. BOARD

Possibility of Poor Distribution of Annual Due to High Price Is Stressed

AWARDS GRANTED FOR WORK ON HANDBOOK

Proposed Dance To Follow Thespian Presentation Voted Out

Members of the governing board decided, at a meeting last Friday, that Seth Low would reject the proposition, offered by the representatives of the Columbia University Year Book, to include Seth Low in a separate section of a university year book.

It was brought up at the meeting that if Seth Low was to accept the offer of the University year book, the book would be poorly distributed here because of the high price. Further, Seth Low would not be fairly represented in the space which had been allotted to it. Mr. Allen brought out that the students would greatly appreciate their own publication. Final acceptance of the budget worked out for the Seth Low year book was not made at the meeting and will be carried over until the next meeting. A report showed that the great majority of the school is favorably inclined toward the project.

George Hamwi announced at the meeting that bids had been very encouraging and that a large quantity of advertising had been procured. Positions for the editorial board are open to the general student body. Four seniors have broached their willingness to assume the position. Others interested in positions on the staff should see Hamwi or any member of the student council.

Awards Granted

Silver awards were granted to Leonard Amsterdam '34 and Leo Feigenbaum '36 for their work as editor–in–chief and business manager respectively, of the Maroon and Blue.

Dance Not Approved

Because a dance following the vehicle of the dramatic society would involve a greater expense and would not appreciably add to the attendance, the governing board refused to accept the budget including the expenses of a dance. It was agreed, however, that the budget, excluding the stipulated cost of a dance, was to be approved. The dramatic society is already rehearsing, and has had tryouts last week for the various parts.

Fines For Chapel Cuts

Because of the lack of a suitable seating plan, all fines imposed for absences from previous Chapels have been rescinded.

A seating plan has been posted, and hereafter fines will be enforced unless excused by Mr. Allen. Student Council at the beginning of the semester, had decided in favor of a ten cent fine for each unexcused chapel absence. Last year's policy of a progressive advance in fines for each absence was discarded by Council as impractical.

The Scop

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REMOTELY CONCERNING PIGSKINS

DIRECTOR Allen has been presented with a petition by the Freshman Class President, proposing that tickets to Columbia College football games be made available to Seth Low students at a greatly reduced cost. The argument has been advanced that since we lack a football team, it would not entail a breach of loyalty on the part of students of this college if they were to attend games of Columbia College with that team representing them.

Upperclassmen who have striven most conscientiously and most unsacrificingly to foster a fine spirit of loyalty to the college, we believe, will view this request with a good deal of apprehension and disquietude—if not in its superficial aspects, surely in its future potentialities and ramifications. What may be of consolation to them is the fact that the proposal finds its origin in the Freshman class, as yet unfamiliar with our traditions, rather than in any of the older groups in the college.

The last few years have witnessed determined attempts—and highly encouraging and successful ones—at centering the entire social, as well as academic life of the students of this college about Seth Low. The fruition of these efforts has been manifest in the satisfactory development of more of our own teams, the participation of a greater number of students than formerly, in extra-curricular activities and affairs, and the holding of numerous high calibre social events. All this has been instrumental in building up a sincere, active and loyal student body within this college; a student body eager to support Seth Low to their fullest extent.

To encourage the procuring of tickets to Columbia College football games, or even contemplate allowing that team in any way whatsoever to substitute for our lack of a football team would be most unfortunate and ill-advised.

We believe that the proposal of the Freshman president, if effected, would inevitably tend to destroy much that has been built up so painstakingly. It seems apparent to us that once the habit of attending the activities of Columbia College would become established, as in this respect, the interests of a number of students might be diverted from their activities here with the consequent loss to the activities concerned. It is but a short step from Columbia College football games to after-game dances at the heights and then to Columbia College varsity shows and then to other socials, and so forth. Coincident with the decline in interest would come the gradual disintegration of a true Seth Low social life, and that is what we so much desire to prevent.

It is because of the fact that the proposed plan might result in a loss of the Seth Low spirit and consciousness so much prized and valued at the present time that we urge the administrators to

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

The Varsity Club of Seth Low Jr. College which was organized in the Fall of 1931 had as its aim the promotion of a greater intimacy among the athletes of the varied sports and the fostering of a greater interest in athletics. However, because of poor leadership or because the interests were not intense enough, the Varsity Club gradually ceased to exist.

Among the students today there is the desire, or for our purposes, the interest to enhance the growth of the Student Loan Fund. Various attempts had been made in the past in the form of collecting small contributions from the students at many athletic and social functions. Although this was successful to some extent, the project failed because of lack of a homogenous organization. Because my views are in sympathy with the movement, a movement which was not given enough support for its maintenance, I am going to attempt to combine the aims of the former varsity club and the aims of those students interested in working for the growth of the Saudent Loan Fund—and I am going to take this opportunity to tell you more of my plan.

The new Varsity Club will be organized for the purpose of promoting a greater interest—either actively or passively—in extra-curricular activities, and through this, by various means, when possible, try to achieve and maintain the active cooperation of every member of the school in the interests of the Student Loan Fund. At the first meeting, a definite program will be worked out and the election of officers will be held. All those who have received awards for participation in school activities of any kind—athletic or social—are eligible for membership.

The first meeting will be held Friday, November 8, at 12 noon in room 612. The plan needs the support of every eligible member as well as the Student Body and you are urged to attend.

Maxwell Brand

SEPARATE SENIOR BOOK

AFTER considerable deliberation, the Governing Board, Friday, went on record as opposing the proposition that we include our Year Book in the 1935 Columbian, the annual published as the Columbia University Year Book.

This step was taken only after serious consideration, and only after the relevant and pertinent points had been clearly recognized and evaluated.

In view of the fact that 161 students, more than half of the total registration, had already given substantial and tangible eveidence of their desire to support the "separate Seth Low Year Book" project, it was indeed most wise of the Governing Board, on the recommendation of the Student Council, to discard the University Year Book idea, and lay plans for the publication and issuance of a separate Seth Low Year Book.

Perhaps one of the salient features which influenced and finally determined the Governing Board's stand on the matter, was that concerning the number of University Undergraduates who would be able to procure a copy of the book. As it was felt, and rightly so, that the book would have a far greater value if it were made available to a larger part of the student body, and on the grounds that the high price of the Columbian would be prohibitive as far as the undergraduates were concerned, the Governing Board decided not to back the University Annual proposition, but rather to lend its support to a separate Seth Low Annual which on account of its exceptionally low price would be able to be procured by the entire undergraduate body.

The task now remains, to the Senior Class, to select a capable and efficient staff to properly attend to the work and details associated with such an undertaking. The issuance of a true high quality and desirable Year Book equal, and even excelling those which are found on other collegiate campuses, will be the performing of an essential function of the Senior Class, hitherto neglected.

The student body has contributed nobly to the support of the venture and it is now up to the Senior Class to acquit itself in as good fashion.

VIEWPOINTS

By
GEORGE HEITLER

Durig he past few weeks the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church has considered many social problems but its conclusions on these matters have been utterly insignificant with the exception of one. Its recommendations for modification of the wedding law has very little value indeed when so few are marrying in these trying times, and when the majority of those who do marry forego the church ceremony for a civil marriage. **Similarly unimportant is the convention's stand on divorce. But its endorsement of the resolution favoring the dissemination of birth-control information will cause the convention to be long remembered as a success.**

Had the Bishops done nothing else but favor that resolution, they would have accomplished a great deal. The effect that their sanction of birth control will have upon forces fighting for that cause cannot be over-estimated. The encouragement that their action will bring to the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control will no doubt greatly aid that group in accomplishing its aim.

Not only is the stand taken by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church as a whole so praiseworthy, but even more so in the courageous and bold action of those Bishops who dared to defend the fight for the adoption of the resolution. Only after a sharp debate did the Right Reverend Semian Arthur Huston, Bishop of Olympia, Washington, and his colleagues succeed in obtaining a vote of 44 to 38 in favor of the resolution which read: "We endorse the efforts now being made to secure for licensed physicians, hospitals and medical clinics, freedom to convey such information as is in accord with the highest principles of eugenics, and a more wholesome family life, wherein parenthood may be nudertaken with due respect for the health of mothers and the welfare of their children."

Many view this change of policy on the part of the church with consternation and fear. Foes of the action taken by the Bishops have already predicted that if the practice of birth-control as sanctioned by the Bishops is made legal, "the flood-gates of iniquity will be open." Others fear that it will "destroy the very foundations upon which marriage is built." Still others feel that "the persons who are going to benefit are the manufacturers of contraceptive devices and our own homes will be flooded with a perfect mass of literature for commercial purposes." Finally some vow that the measure will cause married couples to become "cowards and slackers."

But all these arguments are, as Bishop Huston so cleverly stated, "a lot of pious twaddle from celibate clergymen who are about as far from the knowledge of the realities of life as the man in the moon." We must recognize the fact that the use of contraceptive devices is, at present, widespread and that the use of these preventive measures is on the increase. Statistics show that those in the higher strata of society are bearing less children while those in the lowest classes are bearing a far greater number of children than they can support. It seems from these figures on the birth-rate of the various classes of society that information and services, termed illegal by law, are available to the wealthy but not to the poor. The resolution, if made legal, would enable tthe poorer as well as the rich to secure this information from properly qualified persons.

Furthermore, the resolution should be supported because it would put a stop to the bootlegging of this information by improper persons. It would, by preventing pregnancy in the first place, eliminate the cause for abortions which result "in the deaths of from 15,000 to 30,000 mothers and about 30,000 children" each year in the United States. It would prevent nervous disorders due to abstinence and due to the fear of pregnancy. Its economic advantages are well-known and medical authorities have proved that the use of contraceptives is not harmful. All in all, the practice of birth control would make for "a more wholesome family life."

The advantages of birth control are indeed apparent, the need for birth control is even more obvious. Stories in our newspapers everyday clearly show absolute necessity for spreading birth control information. We read of a young couple abandoning their "unwanted babe" and now caught and apprehended by the law. ..If they had been informed by a proper authority before marriage or upon marriage, they could have avoided such a tragedy. We learn of a jobless father of three dazed by the news that his wife has given birth to quadruplets this time. Later this same father is almost driven to distraction for fear that the quadruplets that had died might be buried in potter's field. All these misfortunes could be avoided, if information concerning preventive measures were allowed to be spread.

The moment for giving birth-control legal sanction will triumph in the end. The opposition of celibate clergymen with their "pious twaddle" will be overcome. But the real danger to the movement is the opposition to birth-control by those who honestly feel that such action would impair the progress, the ambition and the initiative of the married man.

Such an opponent tells his story. He says, "When I got married, I lived with my wife in a half room shared with another couple. When my wife had her first child, we moved into one room. When she had her second, we moved into three rooms." (And so on until he told of the fifth at which time the family moved into six room). He continues saying, "My whole progress in life was determined by the incentive to provide for these new arrivals. Each child seemed to give me new ambition to do my best to provide for my family." His wife, you can guess, tells a different story, a story of hardship and struggle. It is towards this class of people that the advocates of birth-control will have addressed their **thunder to make the movement a success.**

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

Hello! We had our stooges shoveling all week and here is some of the dirt uncovered.

Fan Mail

Dear Hook and Pook,
I like you too! (! ! ?)
George Hamwi

—George you ain't seen nothin' yet. P.S. How was the gin last Sat. nite? And we liked the color scheme of red on your mouth. Looked like lipstick to us. Or are we unsophisticated?

Dear H. and P.

I am a very important character at Seth Low. I would like to know why I have not been mentioned in your column.

Walter Bronster

Sorry Walt, The press wants to censor what we would like to say.

Dear Dopes,

I don't like the stuff youse guys are writing in your column, so youse better watch your step or — —.

Tough Guy

Gee - - -! O.K., Percy Kornbluth, anything you say.

Our Passionate Seniors

Artie Shainehouse—complains that it takes him too long to get home from Ruth's house so he doesn't see her so much now. And he inaugurated a junior league near his hime so that he could meet more girls. Some nerve, we say. More power to you!

Richie Rotheim—Your Sylvia is going to dances with N. Y. U. fellows, Richie, take note. Better see Sylvia tonight!

Al Thomashow—Still goes to the Bronx to see that sweet little thing he met this summer.—Looks serious, boy. Is it?

Artie Kafka—So! That's how all the girls get into dances free? Dammit, you're going too far!

Mike Kuntzman—Amy doesn't live there anymore, —in his heart. 'Tis sad, indeed, Mike.'

We saw baby-face Weiner waltzing around the Library last Sat. afternoon with a broom handle for a partner. 'Smatter, Weiner?

Whoops, the communists have it! Not mentioning any names, John (anti-fascist) Arvonio calls that fine institution "lousay-faire" and not intentionally,—in C. C. recitations. Can't you talk, sweeheart?

Ed Note—How about a law preventing Sol Gelman from stooging quite so much in Prof. Lyon's class in Eng. Lit.?

Incidentally, that article concerning Jack Willis last week was sent in to HOOK and POOK by Jack Willis.

We bought bullet-proof vests, Jack, no hope.

Renneeeee - - - Yes, darling, it's your little Milt calling again. What shall I write for an editorial this week? We appeal - - - is is right?

There is a renaissance going on in Scop after last week's edition.

Wonder how the Barnard girlies liked the humour on the fourth page ? ? ? We didn't think it was in you Jerry.

Our telephone number is Intellect-0000—oh! Nobody home in case you want to see us.

And so we'll be smuttin you again.

CINEMA

George Givot in Person at Albee
"Love Time" on Screen

The RKO Albee's election week program offers for your vote of approval "Love Time" with Pat Paterson and Nils Asther as the screen attraction, and a vaudeville show headed by George Givot, the Greek philosopher and Harry Burns, popular Italian comedian.

Givot, who has always been an Albee favorite, returns this time as a radio personality, while Burns offers his ever-funny skit called, "I Think You Touch." Adding to the international flavor of the stage show is a new revue entitled " Moscow Varieties." Others completing the vaudeville are Larry Adler young harmonica wizard and the Harris Boys with Loretta Allen.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

GOOSE CHASE
BUILDER-UPPER
SONS OF TOIL
RARE IVORY

By PAUL DENSEN

I don't know where I'm at. The soccer team crosses me every week. First comes the Stevens game and I give the boys a royal panning. Then the Brooklyn and City matches leave me holding the bag and I shower apologies and beg the soccer men to forgive me. And then of all things comes that St. Johns shellacking, and I'm wrong again. So I'll string along and say that the booters are awful, horrid, nasty and you can add any other derogatory adjective you include in your vocabulary.

Glance across the page and what do you see? My gosh, they did it again.

* * * *

Steve Brody, builder-upper, was on view in the halls of Seth Low last week. Steve came down for a flying visit to cast one vote for George Heittler but remained to fill eleven ballots for the Columbia College foot ball team. "What a bunch," gurgled S. B. "Especially my good friend Tommy Tomb." Gee, Steve, gee!

* * * *

Aches and groans are becoming to a basketball player. Or so Coach Ridings would have you believe. The boys on the squad would have it known that they're working hard. Be that as it may, a number of the freshmen have responded to the renewed call for candidates but still we have no freshman star in sight. However, Abe Goldstein, a Junior, who waited until this year to turn out looks like a pretty good prospect. And then, too, Wally Levine may be with us again, so all is not dark and dismal.

* * * *

The freshmen may not be turning out for the fall and winter sports in very great numbers but they certainly seem to have numerous baseball candidates in their midst. This fact coupled with the intended return of two veterans to the squad points to a record turnout for the baseball squad this spring. However, most of the freshmen are willing and that's all. Some of the prospects are Murray Gendel, former Lincoln High school player; Myers, a former prep school player; Winarsky, who played semi-pro ball on Long Island last year.

The two returning veterans are Johnny Fischer, varsity catcher two years ago and Ed Marchese, subsititute first baseman. Milton Levy will again try out.

* * * *

Keep the night of December first open. For on that night we're having a gala homecoming for Seth Low graduates at the Plymouth gym. Both the basketball team and the wrestling team open their seosons against alumni teams. Come down and see those old, familiar faces.

CHESS TEAM WINS OPENING CONTEST

In the opening round of the New York City Intercollegiate Chess Association, the Seth Low chess team decisively trounced the commercial branch of City College by the overwhelming score of 5½ to ½.

On the first board, Louis Geronimus won by a forfeit, while playing on the second board, Samuel Hankin defeated Max Kessler after queen's gambit declined.

Sol Tinsky who played at the third board, fought a draw with Sol Kritz. The second forfeit of the match fell to the lot of Mortimer Tracktman who played at the fourth board.

Playing on the fifth board, Monroe Cohen scored a victory over Sol Trensky. The match was climaxed when Benjamin Kissin beat Irving Kalikow with two knights desesse.

The final computations are as follows:

1. Geronimus	1	Forfeit	0
2. Hankin	1	Kessler	0
3. Tinsky	½	Kritz	½
4. Tracktman	1	Forfeit	0
5. Cohen	1	Trensky	0
6. Kissin	1	Kalikow	0
Total	5½		½

SOCCERITES HOLD L. I. U. TO 2-2 TIE

Score Two Goals In Second Half In Drive To Stave Off Defeat

SCHIFF, MEINHARDT STAR FOR SETH LOW

Game Marks First Tallying For Seth Low Soccer Season In Four Games

The soccer team tied a Long Island University contingent last Saturday morning at McCarren Park 2–2, to break a non-scoring jinx which has been following it all of this season and most of last.

From the start, the game bid fair to be a repetition of last week's debacle when Seth Low was swamped 10–0 by St. John's . The Long Island booters scored twice in the first half, making their first goal after seven minutes of play. The Maroon and Blue aggregation failed to threaten even once during this time.

In the second half, however, the Eagles came back strongly, adopting an offensive style of play. After fifteen minutes of this half, they tied the game. It was generally expected at this time that the Seth Low team would sweep on to victory in the remaining twenty minutes of play.

Although the remainder of the game saw no further score for the Maroon and Blue, there were nevertheless times when the Long Island goal was missed by inches. After the first half, Long Island could never organize a powerful drive for the Eagle's goal.

For Seth Low, goals were scored by Schiff and Meinhardt; for L. I. U, both goals were tallied by Senter.

THREE VETERANS ON EAGLE FIVE

Rotheim, Schiff and Wagner Return to Squad; Ira Meinhard, '36, Varsity Prospect

Basketball, since its inception as an official sport at Seth Low, has enjoyed more succcess than any other athletic team, in both popularity and number of games won during any season.

This year, however, the team is an unknown quantity since only three members of last year's varsity are back and no new prospects have blossomed forth. Coach Ridings will have to base his team around Dick Rotheim, Fred Schiff, and Bill Wagner. Both Rotheim and Schiff play equally well on both offense and defense but Wagner is primarily and consistently a defensive player. He is great at taking the ball away from the other team but he leaves the handling of the ball to his teammates. He is by no means a flashy player but exteremely sonsistent and therefore a valuable asset to any team.

Rotheim Experienced Man

Rotheim is in our opinion the most valuable player that Coach Ridings has in his ranks. Rotheim has the speed, coordination, and accuracy necessary to a good player and he knows how to use his qualities to the greatest advantage. Moreover, he has two years of playing experience behind him and this should aid him materially in the coming campaign.

Fred Schiff ranks next to Rotheim in ability. Schiff is a steady player both offensively and defensively. His greatest asset beside his playin ability is his fighting spirit which he imparts to the rest of the team. If Seth Low is to enjoy any measure of success in the coming campaign, itwill be attributed to this fighting spirit rather

Ira Meinhardt, a veteran of two years standing is the player most likely to attain a varsity post. He was the spark-plug of last year's junior varsity and will in all probability come up to varsity caliber this year.

Ike Strauss may be the fifth man on the regular varsity. He has a great eye for the long shots and, although tending toward individualism, should help the team materially. What he lacks in form he makes up for his ability in getting things done.

WRESTLING SQUAD ARRANGES MATCHES

Manager Hurwitz of the wrestling team has scheduled a number of matches definitely,, and arrangements for matches are being completed. The matches scheduled are:

Long Island U.—Jan, 11, Jan. 18
....Poly Tech—Feb. 16
B'klyn College—Dec. 14
Alumni—Dec. 1
Columbia College of Pharmacy—Date Undecided
Prospect "Y"—Date Undecided

COMPETITION KEEN IN BASEBALL INTRAMURALS

The Aces beat the Ten O'clockers to the tune of 22–8 last week, officially opening the baseball intramural tournament.

Twelve teams are entered in the tournament, and the members of each team will be notified when they are to play by a schedule to be posted on the bulletin board at school this week.

This Wednesday the Dante Circle team plays the nine representing the Chess team.

Last year an indoor baseball tournament was started but had to be terminated after a few games because of scarcity of entrants.

REMEMBER . . .

ANOTHER DANCE
IS BEING HELD THIS
SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 10
AT 8:30
In the Library
Music to be Supplied by New Collegiate Band
ADMISSION FREE WITH S. A. F. CARD

Granger Rough Cut

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

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THOMASHAW CHOSEN MEDIC VICE-PERS.

Five Trips Arranged to Various Metropolitan Hospitals By Medics

Alexander Thomashaw '35 was elected by a close margin over Lester Luria '36 for the position of vice-president of the Medical Society at last week's meting.

At the close of the elections a one-reel moving picture was presented, showing the Montgomery–Simpson Suspension of the Uterus.

Arthur Kafka '36, president of the pre-meds, will approach Dean Miller of the Long Island College Hospital in an effort to gain his consent to an article for the forthcoming Medical Journal. All students who have intentions of writing articles for the journal are requested to hand in their material to Kafka some time this month.

Consider New Format

An innovation in the format of the journal is being considered. It is probable that henceforth the journal will appear in a printed form, rather than in the mimeograph form which formerly characterized the publication.

The first trip of the society to Bellevue Hospital will be held this Friday. Members of the society will meet promptly at 1:00 o'clock in the smoking room.

Nat Gottesman '37, secretary of the organization, has arranged five trips to the various metropolitan hospitals, where the pre-meds will inspect the facilities and organization of the institutions visited.

Will Visit Cornell

During the third week of November the Manhattan State Hospital, an institution for the insane wihch is located on Ward's Island, will be visited. Following these two visits which will be held this month, three hospitals will be inspected in December. They are the Cornell University College Hospital, Long Island City College Hospital and the Jewish Hospital.

The next meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Friday, Nov. 16 at twelve noon. At this meeting a prominent medical man of Kings County Hospital will address the group.

ELMER RICE RENOUNCES THE BROADWAY STAGE

(Continued from Page One)

itations. The present method of running the theatre for material gain is by no means conducive to the presentation of good plays. Rather, it leads to catering to the tastes of the theatre going public.

Box office is no more important than esthetic value. Financial success is considered of more value than artistic success. In this respect Mr. Rice is not perfect. I have heard reports, not from the critics he denounces, but from an ordinary theatre-goer, that Mr. Rice's latest play is not the best that can be expected of him. On the whole, however, I feel that Mr. Rice is fundamentally right.

Mr. Rice has two plays on Broadway at the present time, "Between Two Worlds," and "Judgement Day."

BARRISTERS ELECT

George Heitler was elected president of the Barrister Society at a meeting held last Friday at 12:45 in the afternoon. The position was made vacant by the resignation of Herbert Aptheker.

In addition to Heitler, the other officers of the society are Harold Schwartz and Paul Densen, the first named being vice-president, and the other, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Before turning over the club to the new president, Aptheker advised the members to take greater interest in the society and its activities, since both could be of much benefit to a pre-law student.

No date was set for the next meeting, but it will in all likelihood take place some time next week. A notice will appear upon the bulletin board.

Sensemann Reveals Leisure Activities

Declares That Reading Occupies Chief Portion of Spare Time, But Has Other Hobbies Also

Notice is hereby served upon St. Peter or whoever it is that has charge of the Fishermen's Paradise in Valhalla to save a niche along the banks of some celestial lake for ex-English-Instructors. And when the ex-English-Instructors tire of hauling finny beauties from the celestial lake, let them be whisked off to some celestial workshop, where celestial camping outfits may be turned upon celestial lathes. And when the celestial camping outfits have been finished, let the ex – English – Instructors pause by upon the paths, across the fields and through the woods of Valhalla. And when the evenings approach, let the ex – English – Instructor's pause by cheery camp–fires to rest their weary wings; while, at the same time, they browse among the musty volumes of the classical in literature, and among the newly–printed works of modern writers.

This is the English–Instructor's Valhalla as pictured by our own Mr. Sensemann.

But Mr. Sensemann isn't banking solely, or even partially upon the rewards of his after–life. Mr. Sensemann believes that the life on this earth is what really counts; and, believing that one lives to serve others and to enjoy one's self, Mr. Sensemann is making his life count.

We are all familiar with the main features of his service to mankind—that of rendering the students of Seth Low literate. But in addition to this he has had other constructive ambitions. Accordingly, carpentry is one of his pet hobbies.

Whenever the opportunity offers itself, Mr. Sensemann retires to his cellar—and here we come to another interesting feature.

Mr. Sensemann has fitted out a part of his cellar as a shop—and a very complete shop, it must be, judging from the list of equipment which it contains. Among this equipment are a motor–lathe and a jig–saw, and other items far, far too numerous to mention. One of the more remarkable things that have emerged from the shop is a camping outfit—a most remarkable camping outfit.

Contained within the confines of a trunk which fits on the back of Mr. Sensemann's automobile are the most complete, most luxurious items of camping equipment ever assembled in so small a space. There is an ice-box, a stove, cooking utensils, and provisions; and to top it off, the side of the box can be let down until it forms a sturdy, steady table.

This outfit contributes in no small way to the enjoyment which the instructor derives from what is perhaps the most pet of his pet hobbies—travelling.

Ever since Mr. Sensemann was very young, he has liked the out–of–doors and travelling. And he emphasizes that he travels not merely for the sake of being able to say that he has travelled, but because he likes to be moving, and seeing new things. So, when he went abroad, he did not follow the beaten tourist paths through Europe, but visited places like Algiers, Alexandria, Cairo, and the Holy Land.

POSTPONE CONCLAVE OF ANTI-WAR UNIT

The 1934 Columbia University Conference Against War has been postponed until November 21 and 22 because of the conflict of previous dates set with study for the mid-term examinations, the Arrangements Committee for the conclave announced Monday.

The former dates November 7 and 8, were chosen because of their proximity to Armistice Day which could be utilized as a definite point of action around which to center forthcoming anti-war activity on the campus.

In accepting the decision to forego these dates, the University anti-war Committee is planning a mass meeting for November 9, which has been declared a nation–wide anti–war day. Prominent persons connected with the fight against war will address the gathering.

A CORRECTION

In an article in last week's Scop it was incorrectly stated that Dr. Mark Graubard was connected with Columbia Zoology Department and that he had been a fellow worker with Thomas Hunt Morgan in the latter's genetic researches at Columbia.

Dr. Graubard was formerly a graduate student in the Zoology department, receiving his Ph. D. for work done under Professors Lancefield and Dunn, three years ago. Since that time he has been the recipient of various benifactions from the department but has not been and is not now a member of the Zoology department staff.

Casa Italiana Called Instrument of Fascist Propaganda By the "Nation"

(Continued From Page One)

that the assertions of "the Nation" are thoroughly unfounded.

"Aside from the fact that the article was written anonymously, it consists solely of general statements meaning nothing.

"The function of Casa Italiana is to act as a medium for the cultivation of the Italian Arts and Literature," N.

"It is but a short step for a group of "cranks" to misunderstand the the semination of Italian culture as the spreading of Italian fascist propaganda.

"The whole situation borders so much on infantile reasoning to make it entirely ridiculous."

Mr. Mendor T. Brunnetti, adviser to Dante Circle, called the Nation's article "silly."

"One can excuse, " he added,"University students who are enthused by an ideal to make exaggerations but it is too bad for a responsible magazine like the "Nation" to present an article without facts."

When questioned as to whether he believed Casa Italina is spreading fascist propoganda, Mr. Brunnetti anfascist propaganda, Mr. Brunnetti answered,

"What is propaganda?"

"The trouble is to some people propaganda is anything which appears not to agree with anything they believe."

An interesting sidelight which Mr. Brunnetti claimed was used as a source of some of the "Nation's" ascusations was disclosed by him.

In May of last semester, Mr. Brunetti received a pamphlet entitled "An Academic Scandal at Columbia University" which contained a criticism of "the scandalous" dissertation of Professor Riccio. There was no return address on the envelope and the pamphlet had two names, Carlo Rossi and Antonio Marchi, printed at its end.

Mr. Brunnetti had never heard of these men.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1934 Number 7

COACH CHOOSES DEBATE SQUAD VARSITY TEAM

First Team Consists of George Heitler, Stephen Zysman and Joseph Di Palma

OTHER VARSITY GROUP TO DEBATE SEPARATELY

Second Squad Consists of Billet, Stern and Shofler; To Engage Brooklyn College

At a meeting of the debate society last Wednesday, two varsity teams were chosen by Coach Condin for the forthcoming winter engagements.

The squad which will probably see the most action, is tentatively composed of George Heitler '36, captain of the team, Stephen Zysman '36, manager of the varsity and Joseph DiPalma '36. These three debaters were originalig scheduled to meet the American Institute of Banking in New York, on December 14. However, Spritzer, Shofler, and Schulkind were substituted since the former trio must debate Providence on the same date. Director Allen will be chairman of the A. I. B. debate. The Maroon and Blue squad will uphold the negative of the resolution "Resolved: That the Nations Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Meet Providence Team

Heitler and Zysman will engage Providence and Brown, one on December 14 and the other on the 21st. Both debates will take place at Providence, Rhode Island where the two are located. The debate squad will again uphold the negative side of the munitions question.

Another varsity team consists of Edwin Billet '36, Marvin Stern '36, and Walter Shoner '37. They will first go into action against Brooklyn College on January 11. The topic for the debate, in which they will take the affirmative side, is: "Resolved: That the Essential Features of the National Industrial Recovery Act Be Made a Permanent National Policy."

The debate team has been invited to attend a conference of New Jersey Collegiate debate teams by Dana College. Seth Low has been included in the list of those colleges which have been invited in view of the fact that the squad has so many yearly debates with the colleges of New Jersey. These include engagements with Rutgers, Princeton, and Upsala.

Will Select Topics

Pertinent topics will be selected from the most important current events for the teams to debate on, and a series of inter-league engagements will be arranged. If successful, the conference will become a permanent yearly event.

STUDENTS BATTLING IN FROSH-SOPH RUSH

(Courtesy of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle)

Sophs Carry Away All Glory - - - And Pants From Freshmen Class

More Experienced Sophs Capture All Three Events Whilst Newspaper Reporters Witness Most Remarkable Exposure

If you missed it, you missed a rare treat! What action! What hilarious comedy! What heart-rending drama!—was that frosh-soph rush, in which the sophomores emerged the tattered winners of all three events.

There was first theriding event, composed of horses (Seth Low students!) and their riders,—also the same type of animal. The sophomores, after nearly pulling an arm off Bronster in their collective action, were discovered holding the ground with their respective horses under them to the score of three to one.

Newspaper photographers and reporters representing the New York Daily Mirror, the Daily News the American, and also the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, were perilously perched on the roof of Plymouth Institute, snapping pictures.

The second event, the bat rush, was taken by the sophs by a score of 21 to 14. The idea was to count the number of hands holding on to the bats when the whistle blew at the end of a five minute period. Everyone had his hands on the bats and a few of them even had their feet on it, but you should have seen Hal Schwartz '37 with a bat nearly wound around his Adam's apple, and the big toe of a frosh making for an appetizer in all its glory. Poor Hal, and his face was so red too!

The third event was the climax of them all. The flag rush! The sophs, with their back to a wall, guarded a blue banner which the frosh attempted to pull down, by placing their feet in the most awkward parts of sophomore anatomies and reaching for the skies. Little Joe Rauch, a freshman, tried some of his own original tactics. He sneaked off to one side, then slyly, slyly, tried to creep between the legs of the big fellows and thus up to the flag. We heard a husky voice cry, "Get that little worm out of here!" And then poor litlte Joe came sailing majestically out of the mob like a dirigible over the city.

Bill Dribben, hard fighting soph president, was manipulated over to one side and then ten frosh started to disrobe him, even though at the time, he had on only a pair of scanty shorts. Bill finally tore away, but goodness, how sorry those shorts looked. Just a mass of streamers.

Murph Rice, a junior, was caught helping the freshmen and he mysteriously disappeared.

Red Garment and Bobby Fuhr, after the fray, started to walk off with only the essentials of clothing concealing their manly forms. A reporter threw them pieces of tattered shirts out of sympathy.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TICKETS ON SALE

One Drama Ticket Free To All Students; Extras Will Be on Sale Wednesday

COMPLETE CAST CHOSEN FOR DEC. PRESENTATION

Five Girls Have Roles; Erdreich Resigning From Executive Committee

By Robert Ludwig

"Nothing But the Truth," the production of the Dramatic Society, will be presented December 22 at the Roerich Hall, 103rd Street and Riverside Drive. Tickets will go on sale this Wednesday in the Smoking Room.

The tickets will be distributed to each student with his S. A. F. card. Guests will be charged seventy-five cents for an orchestra seat and fifty cents for the balcony.

In Rehearsal

The play has been in intensive rehearsal during the past week and the comment of those upperclassmen who have witnessed only meager parts of the production were universally of the opinion that the production will be the finest ever given in Seth Low.

Since the girls of the cast have pledged their full support and have already reserved many seats, a sell-out for the performance is anticipated.

The committee reports that if the play had nothing to offer the student but the roles of Mabel and Sabel, the burlesque show "Ladies," the evening would be a complete success. In addition, there will be four other young ladies in the cast.

Erdreich Resigns

Ulysses Erdreich '37, who was elected to the committee of three for the society, has resigned his office. Insufficient time to allot to the work was the reason given by him.

The cast of the society has been definitely decided upon and all the girls' parts have been assigned. The cast follows:

Bob	Eugene Fisher
Mr. Ralston	Walter Bronster
Bishop Doran	Robert Ludwig
Van Deusen	Seymour Fischer
Dick	Mischa Lazoff
Gwen	Rosalyn Dubowski
Ethel	Joan Probstein
Mrs. Ralston	Riva Lippa
Mabel	Beatrice Westie Daviny
Sabel	Shirley Lulu Wolf

ANNUAL REPORT OF DIRECTOR CITES PROGRESS OF SETH LOW

Allen Points Out College's Value to Brooklyn And Metropolitan Area, and Its Relation To Other Parts of the University

Seth Low Junior College has taken significant steps toward assuring the continuance of the high academic policies set up for it at its inception, Director Allen declares in his Annual Report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Mr. Allen states that Seth Low, during all its history, has been analyzed largely from two points of view: first, "Its articulation with other parts of the University, and, second, its value to Brooklyn and the metropolitan area."

EDWARD J. ALLEN

Allen Lists Factors

In consideration of the first point—the relation of this college to other parts of the University—Director Allen lists a number of factors showing that this relationship has been entirely favorable, both to Seth Low and the various other colleges of the University concerned.

Nine factors are cited, as demontrative of this point. Chief among these are the considerations that Seth Low has required the same high standards of admission as exist at Columbia College, that Seth Low has the same high quality of instruction as other parts of the University, and that this college has a curriculum similar to that of Columbia College.

Benefits Cited

Regarding the second point—the value of this college to Brooklyn and the metropolitan area—Mr. Allen brings up, among others, the following facts considered in its founding:

(1) The Junior College would provide more adequately for the students who wished to enter the Brooklyn Law School and the Long Island College Hospital, and at the same time, serve other pre-professional groups.

(2) The Junior College would provide the only small, high quality institution of liberal arts in the metropolitan area.

Detailed excerpts will be found on page four.

Discusses Economic Situation

In a slightly different vein Mr. Allen asserts, "The future of all educational institutions is closely interrelated with the economic welfare of the nation. To many in the United States the present situation is so dark that the word 'expansion' is taboo. They overlook the fact that our national resources are as great, if not greater, than in 1928; that improvements in agricultural and industrial technology hav continued; that the productive capacity of industry has not been impaired; that the United States possesses the greatest skilled labor supply of any nation on earth'.'

TWO FRATERNITIES PLEDGE NINE MEN

Iota Phi Delta To Hold Dinner Dance On November 15 For Pledgees

In frantic last-minute efforts to out-pledge each other, Sigma Kappa Alpha and Iota Phi Delta have finally managed to pledge nine prospective fraternity men between them, five men going to the former and four to the latter.

S. K. A. lists among their pledgees Herman Drexler '35, Morris Mahl '36, Alvin Meyers '38, Milt Gendel '38 and Sol Garroway '37. I. P. D. has pledged Louis Levy '37, Irving Rubenstein '38, Joseph Rauch '38 and Howard Weiner '37, while Jack Willis '36 who has completed his pledge period, has been officially enrolled as a member of the fraternity.

Dance For I. P. D.

On November 15, Iota Phi Delta plans to start a period of renewed activity by holding a dinner-dance at some prominent hotel

Dean Gottschal of C. C. N. Y. Advises Immediate Expulsion of Five Students

"Confidential information" that five of the students of City College, suspended for "insubordination" because of a demonstration against the visiting Fascist Students, will be expelled from C.C.N.Y., while the rest will be "indefinitely" suspended, was revealed by Wilfred Mendelsohn, one of the suspended C.C.N.Y. students at a meeting of the Social Problems Club last Friday.

Mendelsohn declared that at a confidential meeting between the Dean and the suspended students, Dean Morton Gottschal asserted that in his recommendations to the Faculty he called for the expulsion of Edwin Alexander, leader of the demonstration against the Fascist Students, and four of his associates. The rest of the students will be "indefinitely suspended" until the authorities believe that the students are no longer acting "against the interests of the school."

Mendelsohn also asserted that there was a very good chance, that because of student demonstrations and the Fusion Administration, Dr. Robinson may be ousted.

"Dr. Robinson's job is worth $21,000." he declared. "The job is a sinecure and the Fusion Administration may give it to one of the ward heelers."

As a direct result of an Anti-Fascist demonstration against the Fascist Students on October 9, two City College publications were suppressed, 25 students were suspended, and two liberal organizations were told that they must not meet again.

BARRISTER CLUB SEEKS CONSTITUTION REVISION

At the meeting of the Barrister Society on last Friday, the president appointed an Executive Committee to consider a constitution. The committee is composed of George Heitler '36, Paul D. Schulkind '38, and Marvin Stern '36. At the meeting, over which Heitler presided for the first time, the club resolved itself into a committee of the whole to draw up a program and calendar for this and the forthcoming semesters.

Each member will present his recommendations at the next meeting, which will be held one week from the coming Wednesday at 12:10 o'clock in room 509. Members urge all pre-legal students to attend the sessions of the society. Student Council has given the club two meetings in which to reorganize.

Dr. Nash Debases Value of Military Training in American Institutions

The value of military science and tactics in American colleges is severely challenged by Dr. Willard L. Nash, research graduate at Teachers College, Columbia University, who made public a survey based upon intensive study of the military science departments in 52 land-grant colleges in this country, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

As practiced today, the military departments in colleges and universities do not fulfill any of the objectives they purport to sponsor, the survey asserts. It declares that while the aims of these departments are presumed to give physical training to the students, develop reserve officers, training for leadership, stress discipline, and prepare a reserve army for national emergencies, aspirations are all too generally set forth as achievements.

All too often Dr. Nash cites, the physical education departments are subordinated to the military divisions of the colleges, much to the harm of the students, as military drill is a poor substitute for actual physical education programs. Dr. Nash also recommends that colleges place military science and tactics on an elective basis.

The survey charges that the War Department, through its texbooks, manuals of training, and speeches by officers, distributes material that is propaganda in the sense that it strongly advocates the defense of a particular type of society—that in existence today. The new social order, with its increasingly complex problems calls for a more enlightened, liberal and experimental attitude.

The Scop

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DIRECTOR'S ANNUAL REPORT

BY far, the most significant and comprehensive document concerning the welfare and progress of Seth Low College is the Annual Report of Director Allen to the President of Columbia University, excerpts of which are published in today's SCOP.

A careful study and analysis of the performance of this college, relative to the intentions expressed by those who urged its founding, is contained in the report. It presents a thorough and competent evaluation of the progress of the college, considering that subject from the viewpoint of how Seth Low has succeeded in realizing the aims and ideals of those individuals who advocated its establishment.

When, in the academic year 1927-1928, plans were maturing for the establishment of a Junior College to the University, several highly desirable and valuable features were proposed, and included in the organization of this institution. It was determined, then, that the standards of admission to Columbia College would apply in order to assure the University a new student body of high academic merit.

Likewise, through the cooperation of the various departments of the University, the exceptional quality of instruction found elsewhere in the University was assured for this college.

In the matter of curriculum, it was decided that the first two years of the curriculum of Columbia College would gradually be adopted to be modified, if necessary, to coincide with the needs of the students. Thus, from the very beginning, there was evident an earnest endeavor to maintain a small institution which would render an academic service of high quality.

How well the Administration of this college has succeeded in establishing and maintaining this college in accordance with the prescribed high standards is best seen by recourse to the Director's Report.

In regard to standards of admission, officers of instruction, and the curriculum, the report unhesitatingly confirms that—

> **"High standards of admission have been employed by the office of University Admissions. The late Professor Adam Leroy Jones assured us that no student was accepted for the Junior College unless he had met the admission requirements for Columbia College . . .**
> **"Through the cooperation of the executive officers of the departments of the University, men of outstanding character, scholarship, and teaching ability have been appointed as officers of instruction in the Junior College . . .**
> **"The first two years of the curriculum of Columbia College were adopted by the Junior College insofar as the needs of the students dictated. A few advanced courses were added to assist students who found it necessary to complete three years before the professional schools of their choice would admit them."**

Thus to all intents and purposes, the policy pursued by the administration in regard to high standards of admission, an adequate and adaptable curriculum, and the superior quality of the officers of instruction, has obviously succeeded in establishing this college as "the only small high quality institution of liberal arts serving primarily **Brooklyn and the Metropolitan area."**

Communications

I would like to defend my program of obtaining tickets for Columbia football games. Before making the proposal, I carefully considered the possibility of a loss of school spirit her at Seth Low. As you cannot fail to realize, football plays an important part in the athletic activities of this generation. Since football cannot be obtained for Seth Low Junior College, it was my belief that the Columbia College football team would become a representative of the entire Columbia University. Since football would not coincide with any activity here, it could not possibly decrease the school spirit.

It also grieved me to notice the suggestion that the Freshman Class possibly lacked the spirit which the upper-classmen had. In speaking for myself and the Freshman Class, I wish to assure you that the Class of '36 has as much loyalty to Seth Low Junior College as any other group in the school. I further wish to assure you that any suggestion made was presented with the idea of bettering the school, not, of decreasing loyalty.

Walter Bronster, '38

MUSIC

Lovers of music have been delighted by a production of Victor that has appeared recently. Evidently the company has determined to produce a performance of Beethoven's Ninth that will be regarded everwhere as the final word, so they commissioned Leopold Stokowski to go to it.

Stokowski plays it as no other conductor living can play, and in that sweeping statement we include Arturo Toscanini. Furthermore, the record is, from a technical standpoint, a work of the highest order. The vast audience of Beethoven fans cannot afford to miss this, nor can the followers of later music allow it to go unnoticed. No other composer has had the influence of Beethoven upon modern composition, and it is in the Ninth, when his music burst the bonds of instrumental music and developed into a magnificent choral, that the then-deaf composer reached his highest peak.

* * * * *

As for that even vaster throng of Ellington fans, they will be tickled by the playing of the Duke and his cohorts of "Solitude," the newest composition of the "Beethoven of Harlem". You cannot quarrel with those who point out that Harlem technique is the best thing in popular music. It affects its audience violently—and nothing is more effective than the works of the Duke. "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Mood Indigo," and "Sophisticated Lady" have set a standard that has not been lowered by this recording of "Solitude."

At the other end of the scale is the sophisticated piano playing of Cole Porter, accompanying himself to his own song, the clever "Thank You, Mrs. Louseberry, Goodbye." Then the frequent recordings of Richard Himber and his orchestra during the last month will satisfy those who like their music smooth and sweet—"If I Had A Million Dollars," from the Jack Benny picture "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," and "Stars Fell on Alabama" were tops. Others whom you will want for your collection of dance records are the English Ray Noble, Jolly Coburn, and Joe Jackson, all on the Victor lists.

And don't miss Rudy Vallee breaking down as he sing "The Drunkard Song." He was making the recording and started laughing, and couldn't stop. Instead of throwing it out and playing it over, Rudy permitted Victor to let this unusual record go through. You'll like it. We loved it.

L. S. T.

VIEWPOINTS

By
RALPH SPRITZER

"A WORD TO THE REDS"

Every generation faces certain basic problems in society. Cognizant of the world's difficulties, the more thoughtful and ambitious attempt some fashion of reform. The reaction of a certain group to the social and economic chaos of today is the hoisting of the Red banner.

Many of the readers of this paper are found in this **class, a class which I believe is foredoomed to failure.**

The two outstanding characteristics of the communist **are impatience and intolerance.** The communist has the feeling that his wisdom is being neglected, that he is a potential Messiah who is denied a hearing. He knows no doubt; will heed no warnings; he will go on; he will awaken the masses to the call of salvation. He sneers at all who would question his doctrine. He has ceased all creative thinking for he already possesses an "infallible" solution. His sole activities involve agitation for converts. For the "heretics" and "infidels," he knows only scorn.

The communist cannot wait; he cannot compromise; he refuses to be an opportunist; he despises an evolutionary process of reform. He insists in forwarding the day of revolution.

How does this tack fit in with democracy, with the beliefs, the prejudices, and the temper of the American people? It is like attempting to extinguish a fire by fanning the blaze.

The two great traditional values which have emerged upon the American scene are **tolerance and patience,** which unite to form democracy. I grant that these values may bring with them at times attendant evils such as apathy, graft, and stagnation. Many delicious apples bear a worm and America recognizing this, still remains unshaken in her faith. **America is steeped in the psychology of democracy. Born with it she is determined to live with it till the end.**

Thus the communist is hoping to convert America by the very methods which are the direct abnegation of the great American religion. The activities of the communists defeat their own aims. The communists are the communists' greatest enemy. Every demonstration of theirs is a boomerang, dispersing and upsetting their own ranks.

Communism makes the elemental mistake of rebelling against a democratic society rather than attempting to **understand and doctor it.**

As long as America holds within its ranks men like the present American president, the communist will rave in vain. Till the crack of doom, the people of this nation will prefer calmness and experimentation, evolution and reform, patience and tolerance to a set of precon**ceived and unalterable ideas, initiated by impatience and** intolerance, effected by violence and maintained by force **and regimentation.**

I am not a staunch republican, nor a smug conservative. I have ideals of social justice and industrial democracy also. But, I do not depend upon those who wear the "bible", the "Communist Manifesto," close to their heart for the fruition of these ideals.

The Red Banner in the future may bleed. IT SHALL NEVER LEAD AMERICA.

So count ten before you become a martyr!

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

"Bundling," that delightful old pastime of our Puritan fathers, is brought most vividly to the screen in the picturization of the Broadway stage play, "The Pursuit of Happiness," which makes its bow today at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre, with Francis Lederer, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Joan Bennett in the cast.

Francis Lederer, as a young Hessian Deserter, falls in love with Joan Bennett, Charles Ruggles' pretty but prim daughter. One night, seeing a candle in her window-a Colonial symbol for the acceptance of a suitor—he gains admission to the house. Soon the suitor is invited to 'bundle' in bed, a custom which was unknown in his country. Lererer, nevertheless—though slightly non-plussed, very gallantly manages to overcome that handicap in one of the most amusing sequences ever projected upon the screen.

RKO ALBEE

Things will be happening in the 7's at the RKO Albee Theatre this week. Seven RKO acts will be featured on the biggest vaudeville show to play a week in Brooklyn in years. Seven stars shine in "Kansas City Princess," the screen's comedy featur. Of course the program will be continued for seven days.

George Givot, radio's great Greek dialect comedian, heads the stage presentation, while Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, the laugh stars of "Dames," ring the mirth bell in "Kansas City Princess" in which these famous Havana Widows go to Paris and try to collect the French War Debt. Hugh Herbert, as a dumb but droll millionaire and Robert Armstrong, as a snappy gangster lover, lend their talents towards making "Kansas City Princess" one of the year's merriest films.

Besides George Givot, the 7 act vaudeville bill boasts of the Keller Sisters and Lynch, radio's lovly voices; Helen Compton with her Bryn Mawr Orchestra; the Three Slate Brothers, mad but funny; and Fred "Pansy" Sanborn, the speechless comic.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

. . . As Bippy Wagner faithfully and ardently admired that hair-line mustache and sublime form of Mr. Clifford, he was rudely awakened from his lethargy by "Do I fascinate you, Wagner?" And Bippy's face got so red that he embarrassed us . . . Poor Wagner, we know you were dreaming of HER and not HIM . . . but that's the way instructors are . . . Is that course in Chemistry too tough for you or are you really the victim of "impaired health," Wally Fillin? That's your story and you're stuck to it, that's all.

. . . How's Mary, Johnny Bunker? You've been doing heaps of studying lately, you didn't drop one subject for another, did you?

. . . And Morty Weinberger's heart interest way out there . . . We know how you feel, kid, but please don't harp about it so much.

. . . You've been talking about Ruth "Beufe" Goldberg plenty, Nat Gottesman, how about bringing her up so we can take a look at her?

. . . There's been an epidemic of pants stealing in the gym. Come on crook, own up, afterall we need pants!

. . . New Seth Low Classic. We want fewer Fuhrs. (Long drawn out sigh)

* * * * *

. . . **Things that drive us crazy . . .**

Those blond hairs that yearn for company on Mr. Sensemann's upper lip.

. . . Schulkind's raucous, blatant voice . . . Mr. Brunetti's annoying sarcasm and satire . . . and he just can't whistle . . . Ira Steiner's crazy laugh . . . Jerry Steinert's stut-stuter-stuttering . . . Lodico's philosophy's . . . Irv Schapiro's eloquent gestures and "parallel examples" . . . Spatt's superior manner . . . The different flower in the different suit that Prof. Lyons wears every day . . . Mr. Howard's annoying way of asking questions in Health Ed . . . The penny machine in the library that dispenses ink . . . The scalding water at the showers . . . The co-op store's terrible sandwiches . . . The munching noise that Sam Nicosia makes when he eats his daily apple . . .

* * * * *

. . . By the way, we got another letter from Walter Bronster, popular (?) frosh president. He writes:

Dear Hook and Pook,

I wish to inform you that you have displayed exceedingly bad journalistic taste in your column. I did not write that letter last week. I recommend a more accurate policy in the future.

Walter Bronster, President

Yes, Walt, we know you didn't write that, but you would have if we didn't beat you to it!

Another letter.

Dear Hook and Pook,

Any person with the least intelligence would not read your column.

Ralph Spritzer

We agree with you whole-heartedly, Ralph. You should not call yourself names, though.

Boogey Glazer all alone,
Sat pensively on the chair of stone
Uptown,
A frown
Adorning his sweet face
Weighted down with a case
Of love
By jove!

A thousand people saw you, Boogey, you can't deny it!

Dear Hook and Pook,

I think I am the only one who has NOT been accused of writing your column. I feel slighted. Can you do something for me?

Harold Schwartz

Sure Hal—come up and see us some time.

. . . You must love her, Eddie Goldberg, the way you carry her picture in your hip pocket right next to your heart.

. . . And so darling readers, we wish you happy wrath and wish ourselves well-being. And you'll be sueing us again!

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

LEGERDEMAIN

LADY LUCK

AND MUD

By PAUL DENSEN

I see by the bulletin that Statistics 1C - 2C is a Seth Low course.

You know that statistics are interesting things. For instance, an accomplished statistician can have a bunch of numbers and by some legerdemain, hocus-pocus, or what have you, he can predict what the price of umbrellas will be in Peru two and a half months from next Wednesday. Or how many home runs Jimmy Foxx can hit with a split bat in one season. Or how many pickles a dill pickler can pickle. And so on, and on, and on.

* * * * *

Well, the reason for all this verbiage is to convince you that a statistician can call his shots if he is given some useful numbers. So I'm going to be precious and try my hand at this intriguing game.

Seth Low tied Brooklyn, 1-1; Brooklyn beat St. John's by a score of 3-1; so, let me see. Oh, well, I predict that we take the pants off St. John's? Ha, Ha, the Johnnies beat us 10-0.

And wouldn't that 10-0 defeat lead me to believe that we would be swamped by L. I. U., another first rate team? Come again we tied them 2 all. Well, at least, I suppose, we should hold St. Stephen's to a close score. Yeah, 7-0. And son on, ad infinitum.

* * * * *

As you can all see, the antics of our own bunch of Daffiness Boys has interesetd me, what with my delving into statistics and all that. And despite dark hints of violence to my person, I conducted an inquiry, last week, my witness being a member of the people responsible for this situation.

Ira Meinhardt, Governing Board, member and regular forward said, "I can't explain our success (?). Maybe it's because we haven't put the same team on the field twice."

Which caused Bernie Kristal to opine that the reason was that "We haven't played the same team twice."

Wally Fillin, Chancellor of I. P. D., and the team's manager said;

"You know, it beats me. I think I'll go to one of the games and see for myself."

Coaches Howard and Ridings attribute this series of fluctuations to Lady Luck herself. Said Mr. Ridings:

"When we played Brooklyn College the ball went straight for our feet. When we played St. John's the ball went straight through our feet. It was luck, that's all."

Mr. Ridings also points out that, for the games in which we took a licking, only a few regulars showed up, while the low score games were invariably those in which most of the regulars took part.

* * * * *

Furthermore, several of the players attribute the last debacle, the 7-0 defeat by St. Stephen's, to the muddy field. The St. Stephen's booters were better swimmers than our boys, they say.

All this, however, doesn't seem to prove much, or really show why or how, so I'm going to continue my investigation and report again next week.

ASSISTANT MANAGERSHIP OF JUNIOR VARSITY OPEN

The position of assistant manager of the Junior Varsity basketball team is vacant, according to Robert Randall, manager of the team. All interested in applying for the position should see him or Dave Habif in the Plymouth Institute Gym on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon.

SOCCER TEAM BOWS TO BROOKLYN 7-0

Hopes of Taking Return Match Crushed By Scoring Spree in Second Quarter

LACK OF FIGHTING SPIRIT MARKS GAME'S FIRST HALF

Team Rallies in Second Half to Hold Brooklyn Booters To Two Goals

The soccer team continued its losing streak by bowing to Brooklyn College at Betsy Head Park last Saturday afternoon by the one sided score of 7-0. The team was beaten last Wednesday by St. Stephen's by the same score.

Winning Hopes Dispelled

The team entered the Brooklyn fray with the hopes of winning its first game of the year since Brooklyn College had been tied previously in the season 1-1. This hope was dispelled in the first half when Brooklyn went on a scoring spree, chalking up one goal in the first quarter and four in the second. The lopsidedness of the first half score prompted one Seth Low player to shout a rallying cry for harder playing. His words injected more fight into the team as is indicated in the second half totals, when the Eagles held the opposition to two goals, shutting them out in the third quarter.

Silver Leading Scorer

Silver of Brooklyn College had a field day, scoring three goals during the game. Shapiro was second high scorer with two goals and was followed by Rosenberg and Arauz, with one goal each. Schiff and Garnitsky starred for the Maroon and Blue Booters.

Sig. Gutterman, one of last year's veterans wrenched his knee during a scrimmage in front of the Seth Low goal and had to be taken out of the game. He will, however, be available for the next game.

Seth Low in Cellar

Seth Low is still in the cellar position in the Metropolitan Soccer League. The best they have been able to do thus far is to gain two ties, one with Brooklyn College by a 1-1 score and the other with L. I. U., 2-2. The Eagles have been defeated twice in league games. They were routed by a powerful St. John's team 10-0 and were beaten in the as game with Brooklyn College 7-0.

The line-up:

Seth Low		Brooklyn
Kristal	G.	Rapzan
Hollander	R.F.B.	Pendias
Meyers	L.F.B.	Arauz
Levy	L.H.B.	Schwartz
Kleinberg	C.H.B.	Lawson
Pearl	R.H.	Jenner
Gutterman	O.L.	Shapiro
Robinson	I.L.	Rosenberg
Schiff	C.	Silver
Garnitsky	I.R.	Londin
Mahl	O.R.	Berger

Referee—J. G. Armstrong

PASSES DEMANDED

A.C.P.—Detroit, Mich.—Like all coaches, "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit is driven nearly mad by requests for passes during the football season. Not the least of his demands come from his own two sons, Tommy and Billy, who are the most popular boys in Detroit when football holds sway. But the blow-off came the other day when Tommy put the bee on his father for a couple of tickets, after he had already acquired a handful.

"Aren't you going a little strong on these complimentary tickets?" asked the senior Dorais. "You know we have to save a little space in the stadium for the pay customers."

"I know, Pop," replied Tommy, "but you see this is a special occasion. You see the water boy's brother is in town."

Wrestling Squad Rounds Into Shape In Preparation For Coming Season

Match Scheduled With Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C., For the Early Part of Next Semester

An engagement with the Gallaudet College wrestling squad of Washington, D. C., on February 8, has been definitely scheduled, Mervin Hurowitz, manager of the squad, reports. The Seth Low team will travel to Washington.

At present the squad is shaping up nicely, according to assistant-coach George Goldstein, former ace of Seth Low grapplers. He intends to have the wrestlers in top form when they meet Brooklyn College, Seth Low nemesis, On December 14. Last year the Brooklyn grapplers humbled the home team but Coach Goldstein is convinced that they will sing a different tune this season when they meet Seth Low.

Newcomers Look Good

At practice, Frank Cerzosimo, 118 lbs., Paul Densen, 145 lbs., Lewis Goldstein, 145 lbs, Milt Rieger, 165 lbs., Paul Densen, 145 lbs., Lewis Skwerer, 230 lbs., Ira Steiner, 155 lbs., and Howard Chromow, 165 lbs. look very good. These men are new to the squad. They are rapidly learning the fundamentals of the sport under the able tutelage of Goldstein and veteran men. A new form of "sit-through," a method of escaping from the top man in the referee's position, was introduced last year by head coach Glenn Howard as a quicker and easier method of escape. The team now employs this maneuver.

The varsity men, those who have wrestled at a majority of meets last year, include Milton Wolgel, captain, 165 lbs., Milton Klinger, 145 lbs., Irv. Freedman, heavyweight, and Hi Drexler, 155 lbs.

An invitation is extended to new candidates, especially those in the lighter weights. A large turnout will warrant a Jayvee team, Goldstein said.

CHESS NINE WINS GAME FROM TIGERS

Take Exciting Game by the Slight Margin of One Run In 20-19 Win

In the greatest upset to date of the present baseball intra-mural tournament, the chess team defeated the Tigers in a close and hectic game 20-19, last Wednesday at Plymouth gym.

Many errors, coupled with heavy hitting on the part of both teams accounted for the amount of runs scored. The chess team led all through the game but were almost beaten in the last inning when the Tigers put on a two run rally only to be stopped when Goldstein hit into a double play.

The Tarsar-Aces game scheduled for last Friday will be played this Wednesday along with the Scop- Maroon game which was postponed from last Wednesday. Both postponements were due to the conflict with the midterms.

The next intra-mural tournament according to Norman Hollander '37, assistant manager of intra-murals, will be ping-pong, registration for which will start next Wednesday.

FENCERS TO FACE LOCAL SWORDMEN

A squad from the Brooklyn Fencer's Club will offer the opposition to the fencers on November 24. The Fencer's Club is well represented by many Brooklynites thoroughly trained in the art of fencing. The encounter will provide the Seth Low aggregation with an excellent opportunity to display its mettle.

Although the fencing squad has begun its practice several weeks earlier than in other years, there has not been the turnout of candidates that has been expected. Only five freshmen have come out for the team.

The tentative schedule of the varsity includes the following colleges: Long Island University, Brooklyn College, Drew University, Lehigh, C. C.N.Y., Commerce and Temple University.

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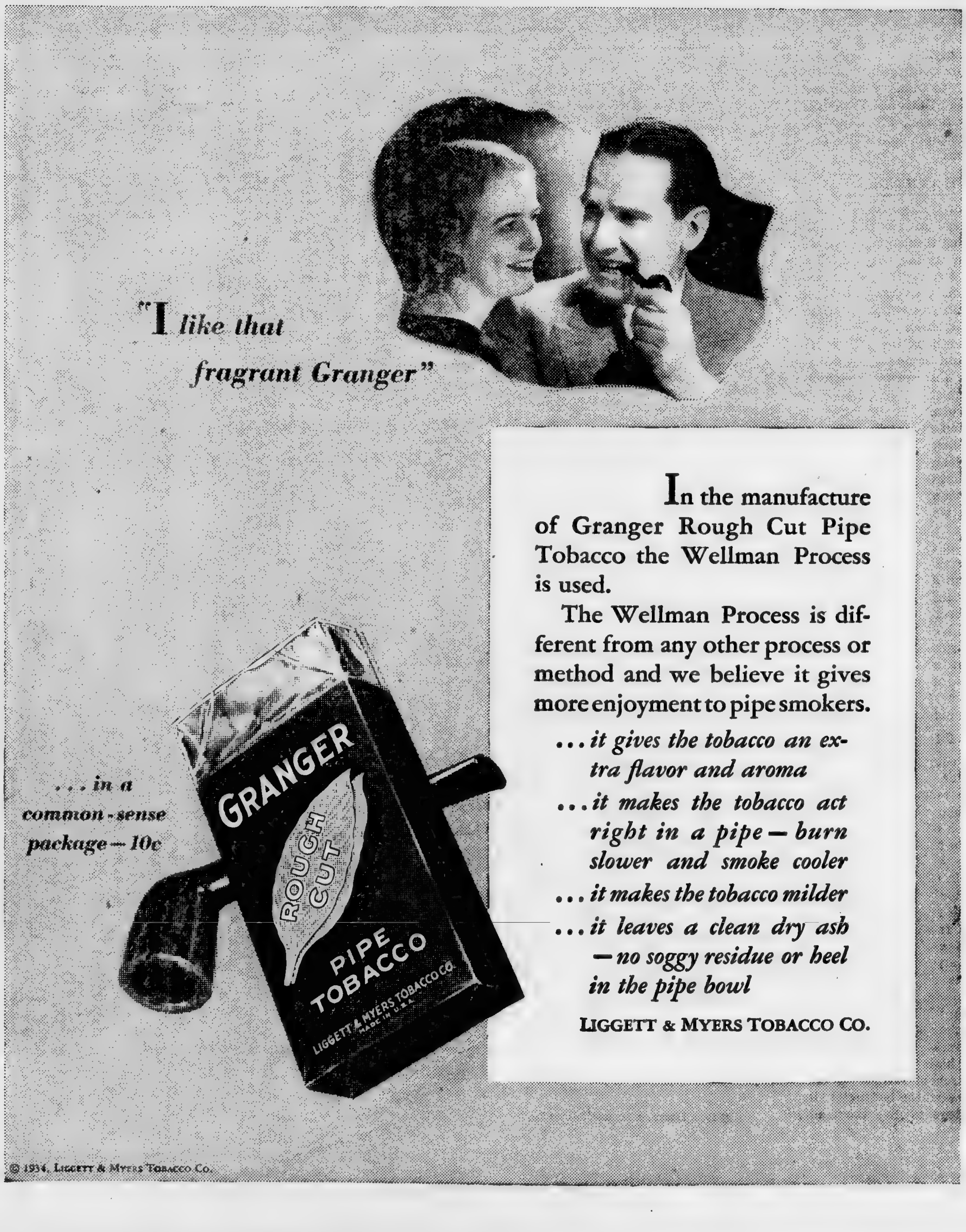
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Excerpts From Director Allen's Annual Report To The President Of The University

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR
For the Academic Year Ending
June 30, 1934

To the President of the University:

Sir:

I have the honor to submit the following report of Seth Low Junior College for the academic year ending June 30, 1934.

The Junior College has been established for six years. Five Junior College classes have satisfied the requirements for the Certificate. At this time it seemed appropriate for several members of the teaching staff in conference with the Director to study carefully the performance of the Junior College in relation to the thoughts expressed by those who urged its establishment. Throughout the year the Junior College was analyzed largely from two points of view: first, its articulation with all other parts of the University, and, second, its value to Brooklyn and the metropolitan area. We remembered that in the academic year 1927-192 the following statements were made in regard to the value of the proposed Junior College to the University:

1. The standards of admission to Columbia College should apply even if these standards should cause a reduction in the number of students admitted thus assuring the University of a new student body of high academic merit.

2. The high quality of instruction to be found elsewhere in the University could be assured for the Junior College through the cooperation of the Departments of the University.

3. Some of the junior officers of instruction in the Junior College and in the University Classes in Brooklyn would find it possible to pursue graduate work in the University.

4. The first two years of the curriculum of Columbia College could gradually be adopted as the needs of the students dictated.

5. The Junior College would not be a burden upon the financial resources of the University.

6. The Junior Coullege would send its graduates to the professional schools of the University, to the Brooklyn Law School, the Long Island College Hospital, and other professional schools.

RELIEVE COLUMBIA

7. The Junior College could relieve Columbia College of the embarrassment of rejecting thoroughly qualified men who lived in the City of New York, and, at the same time, would enable Columbia University to meet more satisfactorily her obligation to serve the metropolitan area.

8. The research of the officers of instruction would enable the University to make a still greater contribution to the acquisition and dissemination of the truth.

9. Alumni and friends would help support the College.

After six years of operation it seemed to us that the following statements and comments concerning these thoughts might well be made. From the beginning of the College in 1928 there has been an earnest endeavor to maintain a small institution which would render an academic service of high quality. High standards of admission have been employed by the Office of University Admissions. The late Professor Adam Leroy Jones assured us that no student was accepted for the Junior College unless he had met the admission requirements for Columbia College.

OFFICERS OUTSTANDING

Through the cooperation of the executive officers of the Departments of the University men of outstanding character, scholarship and teaching ability have been appointed as officers of instruction in the Junior College.

The first two years of the curriculum of Columbia College were adopted by the Junior College insofar as the needs of the students of the College dictated. A few advanced courses were added to assist students who found it necessary to complete three years before the professional schools of their choice would admit them. Our experience indicates that most of these third year students take one or more courses at Morningside Heights. The high intelligence and excellent high school ratings of our students encouraged the instructors in the Junior College to give them additional assignments and to hold them to a high standard of grading.. Only recently the Acting Director of University Admissions commented that he had observed that Seth Low men obtained higher marks in courses at Morningside Heights or in other institutions than they had received in Seth Low. Assurance that these policies were sound was in part obtained from the Sophomores of the Junior College in intellectual competition with the Sophomores of 140 Colleges and Universities of the country in which they scored highest in performance and intelligence. Many officers of instruction at Morningside Heights have repeatedly informed the officers of instruction of the Junior College that graduates of the Junior College are among their best students.

All publicity concerning the College was placed upon a high plane. Although other types of publicity might have brought a quicker response from the community they were not employed. It was clearly recognized from the beginning that the policy of establishing the College on a basis of high quality would necessarily involve a gradual growth over a long period of time.

NOT A BURDEN

At no time since the establishment of the Junior College has it been a burden upon the financial resources of the University. At all times, however, the Administration of the College has been deeply indebted to the Administrative Officers at Morningside Heights for their friendly cooperation and wise counsel.

RENDERS GOOD SERVICE

The establishment of the Junior College has enabled the University to render a better service to the pre-professional students formerly housed in the facilities of the Long Island College Hospital and the Brooklyn Law School. At the same time, the College has assisted other students who have pursued courses leading to the professional schools of Architecture, Business, Dentistry, Engineering, Journalism, and professional courses in Optometry. Our statistical records clearly indicate that most of our students are pre-professional. Of those who have continued their studies only a few have reported that they were not entered in professional schools. During the current year 67 former Seth Low students were registered in the various professional schools of Columbia University.

The establishment of the Junior College has enabled the University to open her doors to hundreds of boys with most excellent qualifications who would otherwise have been refused admission. It is well understood that the percentage of students admitted to other undergraduate colleges of the University from the metropolitan area must be limited. There has been considerable discussion of the advantages of having a purely residential college at Morningside Heights. If progress should be made in that direction in the near future, one or more junior colleges, or a University College, located in Brooklyn, at 59th Street, or at Morningside Heights, would be of the utmost importance to the University.

The performance of the Junior College from the standpoint of service to Brooklyn and the metropolitan area also has been studied in relation to the thoughts expressed by those who advocated its establishment. These may be expressed as follows:

1. The Junior College would bring the University to the largest Borough of New York City, and thus diminish the time and energy spent in travel.

2. The Junior College would provide more adequately for the students who wished to enter the Brooklyn Law School and the Long Island College Hospital, and, at the same time, serve other pre-professional groups.

3. The Junior College would provide the only small, high quality institution of liberal arts in the metropolitan area.

4. The great value of intimate contacts between students, and between students and faculty could be realized.

5. Extra-curricular activities could be made more meaningful and useful than in a larger institution.

6. The facilities of the College could be used for adult classes in the late afternoon and evening.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

REMEMBER...

ANOTHER DANCE

IS BEING HELD THIS

Saturday Night, November 17th

AT 8:30

IN THE LIBRARY

MUSIC TO BE SUPPLIED BY NEW COLLEGIATE BAND

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934 Number 8

WILLIS CHOSEN TO HEAD STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

Dave Habif Associate Editor; Arnold Ackerman, George Fisher, Assistants

LEO FEIGENBAUM IS BUSINESS MANAGER

Dummying of Year Book Has Already Begun; Senior Class Pictures Included

Jack Willis '35. was chosen editor-in-chief of the Year Book in a recent meeting of the executive committee of the publication. Assisting the editor-in-chief in the publication of the Year Book is Dave Habif '36, who was appointed associate editor.

The assistant editorship will be taken over by George Fisher '35 and Arnold Ackerman '36.

The business aspect of the Year Book will be headed by Leo Feigenbaum '36, business manager, while Bob Krieger '35 was appointed advertising manager with John Bunker '37 assisting.

The photography and art editorship will be presided over by Joseph DiPalma '36 and Sigfried Gutterman '36 respectively.

Alexander Minella '35 will take charge of the sports staff and Irving Selikoff '35 was appointed to the chairmanship of activities. Edwin Billet '36 has been named as contributing editor.

The Senior Pictures Committee has as its chairman Henry Stanco '35 and Frank Gagliardi '35.

Committee Chooses Staff

The Year Book staff was picked after careful deliberation and consideration by the executive committee composed of Mr. Mueller who represented the Governing Board, George Hamwi '35 representing the Student Council and Milton Wolgel '35 as representative of the Senior Class.

The first staff meeting of the publication will be held today at 12:00 noon in the Year Book office in the faculty room. At the meeting, the editorial board will announce the staff assignments. All staff members are expected to be present at this meeting.

Friday, December 23, has been announced as the deadline for the acceptance of subscriptions. All deposits will be forfeited if final payment is not made.

Included in the Year Book will be individual pictures of the senior class. However, only pictures of seniors who have subscribed to the publication will be printed.

Economic Security For Student Body Will Feature "Educational Utopia"

Dean William Russell of Teachers College Advocates Advanced School of Education

The establishment of an "Educational Utopia" through the formation of a new school was advocated by Dean William F. Russell of Teachers College in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

The school, to be known as the "Advanced School of Education" would be established under the auspices of Teachers College. It would provide free scholarship and economic security to deserving graduate students.

This Utopia could only be realized through an endowment fund of several million dollars. A new library and special laboratories would be necessary.

Proper selection of students could only be made through a series of rigid examinations. Successful students would be guaranteed economic security and a position for life. No new faculty would be required since the entire staff of teachers and professors could be supplied from the ranks of the Teachers College staff.

The school would be modeled after the "Ecole Normale Superieure." The advanced methods employed in the school would be similar to those now in use for training men for the army and navy at West Point and Annpolis.

The "Advanced School of Education" as suggested by Dean Russell would consist of three departments, those being in educational research, professional education, and practical science. The aim of the school would be perfection of scholarship, research and professional abilities of the various students.

The program of courses would be so far advanced, and individual, that courses offered elsewhere would not be duplicated.

Gertrude Stein Declares Self Genius

Modest and Humble Opinion Given Before Professor Lyons' Extension Class at Columbia

By Arnold Ackerman

" I am a genius." Thus exclaimed Gertrude Stein to enthusiastic group of young people in Professor Lyon's class of Contemporary Literature last Friday.

Miss Stein, whose mannish appearance has not been exaggerated, was attired in a dark suit of mosaic pattern that reached to her ankles, Brown shoes graced her feet, while her blouse, of alternate blue and White stripings, was strangely reminiscent of European folk-styles. Altogether she presented a rather odd appearance.

"At the end of the nineteenth century Miss Stein remarked, 'the tendency toward paragraphs was more pronounced. This was rather amusing; the only one who knew what he was doing was Henry James and he, not entirely.

"I went on with the paragraph. It was a long effort from James to something of which I knew nothing at all. All the while I was obsessed with the idea that both sentences and paragraphs should exist, but that sentences shouldn't make paragraphs.

"In the making of America, the paragraph became the sentence and the sentence became paragraph.

Speaks of Her Work

As regards her own work, Miss Stein declared that she was endeavoring to leave out all nouns, since they were obsolete and stereotyped. Also, she is trying to get the effect of the human being without using description. The nineteenth century had killed description by overuse.

The chief criticism voiced by many is that Miss Stein doesn't care whether anybody understands her or not, relying on the idea of art for art's sake.

This principle is opposed by many inasmuch as they believe that art should exist for the great majority, who can appreciate it.

S. P. C. DECIDES ON MILITANT ACTIVITY

Will Become Active Against Fascism In Casa Italiana

Affiliation with the Columbia Committee Against Fascism, was unanimously voted by the Social Problems Club at a meeting on Friday.

Organization of the Columbia Committee Against Fascism was begun by the Columbia College Social Problems Club early last week. The purpose of the committee is to elicit action from the University authorities on the Casa Italiana case and to oppose Fascist developments in the University.

Anti-War Committee Criticized

Charges of "lethargy", and a "do-nothing" policy have been made by the Social Problems Club against the Seth Low Anti-War Committee, in a statement made public today. The statement recommends that Student Council "reorganize' 'the Anti-War Committee.

Therefore the Social Problems Club recommends to the Student Council that it authorize the reorganizaion of the Anti-War Committee so that Seth Low may have a militant, sincere and active Anti-War Committee.

Reinstatement Asked

Immediate unconditional reinstatement of the expelled City College students is demanded in a telegram sent to Dean Morton Gottschal of C. C. N. Y.

The text follows:

We demand the immediate, unconditional reinstatement of the expelled and suspended students and protest the reactionary policies of Pres. Frederick Robinson.

Social Problems Club of Seth Low Junior College, Columbia University.

Expulsion of 21 C. C. N. Y. Students Results in Move For Protest Strike

In a direct assertion of student opinion towards the expulsion of 21 anti-Fascist sympathizers at City College, 1500 students, undaunted by the disciplinary action taken against demonstrations, voted for a protest strike to take place tomorrow between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. This decision was reached at a mass meeting last Thursday on the City College campus.

Strike Vote Unanimous

The strike vote was almost unanimous. After the meeting, over 200 students participated in mass picketing in front of the main building of the College.

Shortly after the meeting began, a policeman pushed his way through the crowd and ordered the speaker on the platform:

"Get off that platform, you have no right to this meeting."

A student called Dean Morton Gottschall, who was at that time addressing the Freshman Chapel.

When Dean Gottschall came out, the officer shouted at the Dean:

"Who the hell are you?"

Startled, the Dean replied:

"I'm Morton Gottschall."

Identity Established

After a little more question-and-answer discussing, the identity of the Dean was established to the satisfaction of the officer. The Dean assured him the students had a legal right to the meeting, and the policeman disappeared.

Later in the day, Dean Gottschall made a statement which said, in part, "The students must be disciplined in love and respect for the faculty rather than in fear and coercion."

RESIGNATION OF JACK WILLIS SPLITS ANTI-WAR GROUP; UNIVERSITY PARLEY THIS WEEK; BUTLER EXPECTED TO SPEAK

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Columbia University Anti-War Conference Is Widely Publicized

PETITIONS DEADLINE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Delegations To Hand Petitions To Spectator Office At Morningside Heights

Last minute reports indicate that activity toward securing a true united front for the Third Columbia Anti-War Conference is proceeding rapidly. The conference is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 P. M. in John Day Dining Hall.

Over 1000 calls to the conference have been distributed, posters advertising the meeting have been placed in prominent localities and a number of mass meetings have been and will be held throughout the University.

Ten Signatures Needed

Basis of representation to the conference is ten signatures from student of Columbia University. Signatures must not be duplicated. Faculty members and the original Arrangements Committee are automatically seated as delegates.

Noon Wednesday has been set as the deadline for petitions. Petitions are to be handed in at the office of the Editor of the Spectator, 413 John Jay.

Two symposia will be ehld Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Arrangements Committee. Topics will be chosen from among the following; "Education and War," Fascism and War," and "The Munitions Racket."

Symposium Planned

The first session of the Conference on Wednesday will include opening remarks by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler or the chairman and a symposium by a member of the War Resisters League and the American League Against War and Fascism.

Spokesmen for various factions at Columbia and representatives of the different schools, including Seth Low will address the gathering. A Resolutions Committee will then be elected.

At the second session, voting on resolutions and discussion from the floor will take place. A permanent Anti-War Committee of nine will be elected from the floor.

JUNIORS WILL HOLD STAG AFFAIR NOV. 28TH

The Junior Class will hold a stag affair for the members of the class on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday night, November 28.

More than half of the class has already paid their subscription fee of thirty-five cents.

The affair which will be held in the Smoking Room, will be featured by the offering of drinks and refreshments. In addition a pleasant surprise is promised for all those who attend.

At a Junior class meeting last Friday, it was decided to hold the Junior-Senior class affair on the eve of Washington's birthday.

The dance committee was given power to decide the price of the affair and the site.

FAST SELL OUT FOR DRAMATIC SHOW

One-Half of Balcony and Orchestra Already Sold or on Reservation

PRODUCTION SHIFTED ONE WEEK EARLIER

Scenes Are So Hilarious That Even Actors Admit Humoruos Parts

By Robert Ludwig

Tickets for the Dramatic Society production, "Nothing but the Truth," which were put on sale Wednesday have sold so well that a full house is anticipated. The date of the production has been shifted to December 15, one week earlier than the previous date announced.

One half of the orchestra has already been reserved and one-half of the balcony has been taken. A sell-out by the end of this week is expected.

Cast Rehearsing

The cast has been rehearsing diligently and the conviction that it will be the finest production in Seth Low history has grown firmer in the minds of those who have witnessed only act previews.

The play is extremely humorous and sparkles with witty lines. In fact, the cast was so impressed by the lines that the rehearsal had to be stopped at least four times because of their hilarity.

Selling Tickets All Week

Tickets will be on sale in the Smoking Room every day this week. The executive committee urges the student body to purchase their extra tickets as soon as possible not only to assure their guests good seats but also to make certain that seats will be available.

Rehearals for the cast will be held as usual tonight and Wednesday at seven o'clock in the Smoking Room.

DEBATERS TO ATTEND THE DANA CONFERENCE

Debate Team Widens Scope of Collegiate Competition

The Debate Society, represented by Paul Densen '36, and Joseph Di Palma '36, attended a conference of the debate teams of New Jersey, last Wednesday, at Dana College.

In addition to the Seth Low and Dana College representatives, delegates from Upsala, Rutgers, Mercer-Beasley College, Montclair Teachers, Newark Normal, and other north New Jersey colleges attended the conclave.

Seek To Form League

The purpose of this yearly conference is to create a permanent debate league of those institutions represened at the meeting. To this end a steering committee was formed consisting of a president, secretary, and two members chosen by the president. This committee is to formulate plans for the organization of the league.

These plans are to be presented at the next conference which will be held in about two weeks.

RECOMMENDS ARVONIO

Arvonio Designation Threatens Conservative Domination Of Committee

MEMBERS OF GROUP FAVOR NEW ELECTION

No Chairman For Committee Has Been Elected As Yet

By Irving Lieber

Jack Willis '35, a recognized "conervative" member of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee, resigned last Friday, designating John Arvonio '37 to succeed him. Arvonio is popularly known as a left wing sympathizer.

Willis, in an interview with Scop, later said that he had chosen Arvonio because he believes "Arvonio has the committee's purpose at heart and he wants it to succeed." Willis attributed his resignation to the pressure of work on the Year Book.

His statement follows:

> "I hereby resign as a member of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee because of too much other work entailed in my appointment to the Editorial Board of the Seth Low Year Book. I recommend John Arvonio to succeed me in my position."
>
> (signed) Jack Willis

New Election Possible

Should Arvonio be accepted as a member of the Committee, the political alignment would be divided between 4 "conservative" and 3 "left-wing" men. However, general opinion of the members of the committee on tactics to pursue in reference to Willis' recommendation of Arvonio, held that a new election in which the entire school would participate should be conducted.

George Heitler '35 said in this connection "I think that we ought to hold an election to determine who should succeed Willis."

Morton Weinberger '36 declared, "I feel if Arvonio wants to become a member of the Anti-War Committee, he would have to be elected: I favor a student election for Willis's post."

Herbert Aptheker '36, one of the left wing members of the Committee asserted, "I believe Arvonio is sincerely and intelligently opposed to War and that he would make an excellent member of any Anti-War Committee. However, I also believe that the members of this Committee should be elected by the student body.' '

NEW DANCE DATE SET FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

The Student Council – Faculty Dance originally scheduled for last Saturday night will be held this coming Saturday, November 29, according to reports of Council members.

The reason for the dance postponement was that "not a large enough faculty turnout was expected in order to insure the success of the affair."

Many surprises and interesting novelties are promised at the prom to be held this Saturday. A large faculty turnout is already assured.

A new dance orchestra will feature the evening's entertainment. The library will once again be used as the site of the affair.

The Scop

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Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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AGGRESSIVE PACIFISM

ON Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the Third Columbia University Conference Against War will convene. It is most essential that this college be adequately represented at this conference by a clear thinking, active, and vocal delegation; a delegation, properly aware of the menace which confronts the youth of this nation, and of all the other countries of the world.

Recent happenings, both in the United States and in foreign countries, unmistakedly point to the acute possibilities of armed conflict in the immediate future.

In Italy, Mussolini, never for a moment relinquishing his policy of aggressiveness and rampant militarism, has invoked military training for children of eight years of age.

Another very real source of danger looms in the Saar. Whatever the result of the plebiscite, little hope can be held for a peaceful arrangement between France and Germany, both of whom are already making thorough preparation for a bitter struggle over that region.

Friction between Russia and Japan is also a factor threatening the pacific order of things.

Here in the United States the "munitions ring" and the war lobbies are equally as active. Unconcealed and overt militarization is taking place in the C. C. C. camps. Also, cold comfort can be had from the knowledge of the approval of a budget providing for a record outlay for direct and indirect military expenditures.

Thus, throughout the entire world, developments fraught with danger are slowly coming to a head. As for the youth of the world, these menacing developments presage only destruction.

That students recognize the barbarism, and utter futility of war is not enough. Wars cannot be stopped by passive resistance, after the outbreak of hostilities. Experience has taught us that it is then too late. We must organize now while there is still time and assure ourselves that organized, determined resistance, backed by a comprehensive educational program against war, nullify preparation and propaganda war.

All differences of opinion on other matters, as sharp as they may be, should be submerged in behalf of complete agreement on this major issue.

It is imperative that unity be achieved; a unity which will provide opportunity for vital and effective action.

Upon one issue there can be no compromise—the issue of securing and steadfastly adhering to a program for united struggle against war.

It is thus the duty of every man in this college if he cannot, himself, go as a delegate to the Conference, to affix his signature to one of the many petitions circulating about the college. After, however, satisfying himself as to the desirability and sincerity of the candidates concerned.

We must realize that the goal of international peace can be obtained only through an aggressive and militant policy. We must not allow pacifism to interfere with passivism.

It is the determined organization, along proper lines, of the cannon-fodder that counts most!

Communication

REPLY TO MR. SPRITZER

To the Editor of Scop:

Mr. Spritzer in his first paragraph said that social problems exist, that people attempt to solve them, and that one class of these people is the Communists. While the paragraph is certainly not strikingly original, still it is accurate, and so is the last in the article.

However, once the introduction is passed, inaccuracies and fallacies appear. Let us take them in order. "The outstanding characteristics of a Communist are impatience and intolerance." Impatience for what? For this hell to end? If that, then I have no objection; but if impatience is used synonymously with intolerance, then I have serious objection. Certainly, Mr. Spritzer does not accuse the Communists of being intolerant in the same way as his beloved "democratic" government is, as in its treatment of Negroes, Mexicans, and Indians. He probably means that Communists are impatient and intolerant of the arguments of others, that Communists refuse to listen to others. This is false. Communists listen to the arguments of others, but do not accept them. If they did, they would not be Communists!

Mr. Spritzer says the Communists cannot compromise, are not opportunists. What action of any nation was more opportunist than Russia's recent joining of the League? One of the expressed policies of the Communists is opportunist and is so called by them; namely, to take advantage of the contradictions inherent in present day capitalism.

Mr. Spritzer's reference to the "bible", "infallible solution", etc., are all similar to the frequent claim (as frequently refuted) that Communism is a religion and Marx its Christ; that to alter or reform Marx's political and economic ideas is sacrilegious. This is false, as the study of Lenin will convince anyone. Lenin's greatness resides as much in his revisions as applications of Marxism. Read Lenin, Mr. Spritzer, and while you are about it try the "bible" and **Capital,** too.

The rest of Mr. Spritzer's article may be summarized by his sentence "Communism makes the elemental mistake of rebelling against a democratic society (that's ours:) rather than attempting to understand and doctor it." Democratic society! Shades of Morgan, Carnegie, Schwab, Huey Long and Dr. Copeland. I refer Mr. Spritzer to the **Congressional Record** for February 23, 1933, for a fairly complete list of Mr. Morgan's holdings and to his own C. C. syllabus, especially Berle and Means, and to Strachey's "Coming Struggle for Power," and a few modern books like "Merchants of Death." Moreover, of course, Communism is essentially an economic philosophy, aimed against an economic system, the profit system.

Mr. Spritzer's illusion about "democracy" carries over into an illusion about tyranny in Russia. Surely he hasn't read Anne Louise Strong, or Ward's "In Place of Profit" or, again Strachey. While listing a bibliography, let me add Adoratsky's "Dialectical Materialism."

The reader will notice that I assume Mr. Spritzer has not read the few books I mention. That is generous of me, for it shows that I believe him to be intelligent but, unfortunately, rather ignorant.

Herbert Aptheker

VIEWPOINTS

By
George Heider

The power investigation commission appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of the State of New York in 1931 reported its findings to him last week. While the commission, the New York Power Authority, has been at work during the past three years, President Roosevelt since his inauguration, has initiated a national power program. The findings of the Power Authority and the valuable service rendered by the government's "yardstick" developments will, no doubt, vitally influence the whole problem of regulation of private power companies.

The regulations of the Power Authority are indeed startling. Seven million people in the Northeast have been paying $194,000,000 too much annually to private power utilities. In New York State alone the annual bill to consumers has been $63,000,000 too great. Consumers in New York State have been paying twice as much as they should pay; they have been paying $3 each month for $1.65 worth of power. The report estimates that there could be and should be a savings of 22% in New York State's yearly bill and 27% for the entire Northeastern area.

What is most important, is that private companies can have no comeback to make against these findings. The Authority's conclusions cannot be ridiculed by these companies as information based upon theory, or as based upon the notions of some college professor. The computation of costs and the conclusions are, first of all, the work of competent engineers. Secondly the costs upon which these conclusions rest are for private operation of electric systems, including a 6% return on all useful fixed capital, and an additional 5½% to cover depreciation, taxes and insurance."

In the past, regulation to bring about fair rates to consumers of electricity has proved to be futile. While many States have had commissions to regulate public utilities, most of these commissions have been powerless. The budgets of these boards have not only been insufficient to hold proper and thorough investigations but in many instances, the commissions had not been granted the power to initiate investigation.

But even where these public service commissions have had sufficient funds at their disposal, regulation has failed to safeguard the interests of the consumer. Even where the commissions have had complete control over the operating companies, they have not been able to obtain substantial reduction in power rates. Their efforts have been in vain because the holding companies are still unrestrained. These companies have perfected a technique for "milking the public" and voiding control. State commissions have no control over contracts between operating and holding companies. Regulation is thwarted by recapitalization—the holding company buys out the operating company in excess of real value. Further, State boards are powerless to control interstate wholesaling of power.

These uncontrolled abuses of the holding companies are translated into high rates on power and unfortunately, are upheld by the courts. The Supreme Court has held that the commissions have no right to pass on the wisdom of the contracts between holding and operating companies, and States have not the power to regulate interstate wholesaling of power through these contracts. Furthermore, the Supreme Court has held that the operating companies must make enough to meet the contracts with the holding companies. Besides upholding these abuses, the Court has blocked regulation by clinging to the "reproductive cost" theory in fixing a fair return to the operating companies. In New York State, $163,000,000 is carried on the books as "fixed capital, not classified," and upon this, too, consumers are forced to pay a "fair" return.

No longer do the public service commissions have to depend on theory; no longer do they have to depend on court decisions. With the "yarsticks" supplied by the Power Authority and the federal government's projects in Tennessee, they have a powerful bargaining weapon in hand. Now the commissions can call before them the private utilities and show them exactly what the costs should be, costs based upon "private operation of electric systems" including a sufficient return for "useful fixed capital" and an allowance for depreciation.

The consumers who have waited long, too long, for lower rates. Faced with direct proof of overcharging doubly, the utilities will be forced to reduce rates. Should these revelations of the Power Authority fail to bring about lower rates, the threat of competition by government and publicly owned systems will surely have that desirable effect. It seems that, at last, the consumers' interests will be safeguarded by real, rigid control or government operation and ownership of power utilities, and that the consumer will enjoy the benefits of greater use of power at lower prices.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

Dear Sweety Pie:

Hook and Pook saw two af our illustrious seniors put a jersey, a sweat-shirt and a pair of pants in a brief-case, at the lockers, **that didn't belong to them.** We shall be happy to learn that the articles are returned to Wiggins this week.

Concerning Wiggins, fellows, when you take your third period of gym say to him, "Do we sign in here?" and then you'll hear him crack his new crack, "Under the fore-skin," boy "Under the fore-skin." We aren't certain what Wiggy means, but if he means what we think he means,—why, we're surprised at you, Wiggy!"

There's an awfully pretty femme in the Edison building directly across from Room 503. She's there from 9:32 to 10:18. Take a look, next time, fellows, if you're in the vicinity.

Incidentally, Mr. Stevens has the room. Did you ever notice his habit of looking out of the window when he lectures?

We sympathize sincerely with Irv. Brathers on his misfortunes this past week. After being sick on Wednesday, he burnt his adorable moustache on Friday. Tut, tut Irv, shouldn't try to light a clincher with a house match.

One of the brighter stars in the firmament of communistic activities at Seth Low. We announce,**Mr. Irving Lieber** and his life's history.

Was born, to our surprise, on Feb. 29, 1916 in the leap of the year: was reared with tender devotion and red diapers. Drank milk from union made rubber nipples and ate, even at his tender years, only red beets. He was presented on his third birthday, with a dictionary containing the words, "subversive elements," "left wing faction," "the rank and file," "the curse of capitalism," "the bourgeois," "imperialistic warfare," and "anti." He showed his political leanings at the age of four when he adopted as a policy of fair dealings with his playmates, the doctrine, "what's yours is mine and what's mine is all mine."

He entered the Talmudical Academy because of his sympathy with the red beard of an instructor. There he learned the precepts of modern painting, but it soon developed that his favorite color was red and this idiosyncracy developed finally into red woolen flannels. He graduated with honors and a red ribbon on his diploma. Then he went to Seth Low.

At Seth Low he entered into a vigorous extra-curricular program consisting a great deal of sticking pasters around the building, laboriously making stencils for the Social Problems Club, distributing circulars for the "Young Communist League," selling the Daily Worker" for **3 cents** when you can buy one anywhere else for **2 cents,** and the "New Masses" for a dime; developed the technique of over powering the chairman of the Student Council; adopting the position of "savior of the rank and file of the college," and fighting against war and fascism.

He dislikes chess because the queen is the most powerful piece on the board, and checkers because the king has a double advantage over the ordinary pieces.

He plans on dying a martyr to the "cause" in the next revolution and perhaps with a case of "scarlet" fever.

And, sweety-pies, here's our new song:

Little bit of sugar,
Little bit of honey,
And lots of crust! ! ! ! ! !

CINEMA

RKO ALBEE

"Lady By Choice" co-featuring Carole Lombard and May Robson with Roger Pryor and Walter Connolly in support will be the new screen feature at the RKO Albee starting Friday. "Words And Music, Inc." a new stage revue, billed as a 100 proof blend of comedy, beauty, melody and dance will supplant the regular vaudeville bill. Lester Cole, Herman Hyde, Sally Burrill, Barr & Estes, Alice Kavin, 12Knee Action Girls and 12 Singing Soldiers of Fortune make up the cast of this merry offering of Messrs. Hickey & Anger.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Jimmy Cagney's latest starring picture "St. Louis Kid," acclaimed at the Broadway Strand as the best film he has ever made, makes its first borough appearance this Friday at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre. Featured with Cagney in the cast are Patricia Ellis, Allen Jenkins and Dorothy Dare.

A riotously funny story from the pen of Frederic Hazlett Brennan, "St. Louis Kid" portrays Jimmy as a rough and ready truck driver, as quick with his fists as with his tongue, whose blarney just gets him out of **one scrape just in time to tumble into another.**

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

DIBBS'S LOSS NOT FELT
CROP LOOKS GOOD
WANT MORE GAMES

By PAUL DENSEN

Perhaps, in these dull times, it might be as well that we focus our gaze upon that Seth Low institution, the baseball team.

Last year was a year of plenty for the "nine." We won four games by top–heavy scores, losing only the first game to Drew, and fortunately, a majority of the regulars of that team are back, with the prospect of capable replacements turning out to fill the shoes of the departed.

* * * *

Let us look at the pitching staff. Here it is that we lose the best man of last year's squad. Al Dibbs, although he didn't play much, was a distinct asset whenever he was on the field. However, Freddy Schiff and Herb Aptheker, who did most of last years hurling, are capable players and will make Dibbs' loss far from irreparable.

In the catching department we lose Bill Koop who alternated as receiver with Mike Carlozzi but we gain, among others, Johnny Fisher who was varsity catcher several years ago.

* * * *

Ace Mintz or Freddy Schiff will again, in all probability, alternate at the initial sack, with Ed Marchese returning to the squad as a competitor. At second base we have Izzy Strauss who should be able to fill the veteran Nat Kamenstein's place without much difficulty.

At short we have Tom Santulli who played either that position, or third last season, and for third we have Dick Rotheim who has filled that position off and on for the last three years.

In center field Willie Wagner will again pasture, while Milt Levy, myself, and a host of others will compete for the two remaining garden posts. I must be modest so I can't write that I played right field regularly last year.

* * * *

Besides the men named, there are several other promising players from last year's squad: Charles Garment, and Abe Goldstein, among others. And there seems to be a numerically great freshman turnout in the offing, with some good ivory prospects.

If I may say so, I am of the opinion that Seth Low is in for its best diamond year and I urge the coach and managers of the team to book at least eight games in order to provide the squad with something like a work–out. Four games, and those against such pushovers as Cathedral and Webb (forget Drew), certainly seem to be little compensation for almost two months of practice.

I urge Mr. Ridings and Manager Friedman to reconsider their decision to limit the schedule to six games. Such a paltry number of contests offer no attraction to prospective candidates, whereas a suitable number, say eight to ten would provide us with something like a real season. After all, allowing for two weeks practice, five Saturdays, an Easter vacation, and one or two week days, should be sufficient to accomodate eight games without over–working the pitchers, or seriously affecting the team's ability because of afternoon classes. ..And it is by booking a sufficient number of games that we will be able to put this probably strong team in the field.

Quite a few players, at the end of last season, resolved not to report for the team next spring if four or six games at the most, were again to be their lot. So let's have a decent schedule and leave it to the team to prove its ability.

SOCCER GAME ENDS WHEN 'MEANIE' GOES

Lavender Club Leading At End of First Half

By Nat T. Gottesman

A fighting, snarling Seth Low soccer team was denied the taste of possible victory last Saturday, when a mean individual decided that he had to go home and take his soccer ball with him.

Strange as this may seem, this is actually what hapened.

The Eagles were scheduled to play the Lavender Club team of City College at Jasper Oval. At two-fifteen, both teams lined up for the kick-off.

But alas and alack! Where was the soccer ball? After considerable discussion pro and con, it was finally agreed that both teams had brought eleven men down for the contest, but had neglected to include a soccer ball among their equipment.

Finally, after much coaxing and pleading, one of the spectators was induced to lend his socer ball to the worthy cause.

The contest opened in a very unimpressive fashion. Apparently both teams forsook an offensive drive in order to keep the other from the possibility of a score. However, late in the second quarter, the City College soccerites opened up a drive which netted them the only tally of the game, scored by Birnbach, center for the Lavenders.

Just as the teams were getting ready to resume the second half of play, the spectator who owned the ball suddenly appeared on the field.

It seemed that he had some urgent business to attend to and that his immediate presence was required at home.

In no uncertain terms he demanded that the borrowed ball be returned to him.

Both teams pleaded with him in soft and gentle tones . . . but to no avail. Within five minues the "old meanie" had departed, and with him the much-needed ball.

Giving up in despair, the teams left the scene of their recent combat. Most mournfully did the Seth Low soccer men bemoan the fate which had deprived them of the possibility of overtaking the Laveners and winning the game.

HOWARD BEGINS DRIVE FOR RED CROSS MEMBERS

Mr. Glenn W. Howard has taken the post of representing Seth Low in the Red Cross membership drive. Mr. Howard requests any students who wish to join the Red Cross, to see him at his office at the Plymouth Institute.

Those students who intend to take life saving tests this summer or during the course of the year, are urged to join the organization now as they will be required to be members of the Red Cross when they take their tests.

QUINTET TO PLAY SIXTEEN CONTESTS

Opens Session December 1st With Alumni; Senior Games For Junior Varsity

Manager Dave Habif has released the complete schedules for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity basket–ball teams for the year.

VARSITY

Dec.	1–Alumni	Home
"	7–Nassau Col. Center	"
"	12–St. Francis	"
"	15–Col. Col. of Phar.	"
"	18–B'klyn Poly. Inst.	Away
"	21–Cathedral College	Home
Jan.	8–Col. Col. of Phar	Away
"	11–Moravian	Home
"	17–Wagner College	"
Feb.	7–Columbus Council	"
"	9–Moravian	Away
"	13–St. Francis	"
"	16–New York Aggies	Home
"	20–Cathedral College	Away
"	23–New York Aggies	"
Mar.	1–Brooklyn College	"

JUNIOR VARSITY

Dec.	12–St. Francis J. V.	Home
"	18–B'klyn Col. J. V.	Away
Jan.	11–N. Y. Boys Club	Home
"	17–New College	"
Feb.	13–St. Francis J. V.	Away
"	16–Kips Bay Boys Club	Home
"	23–N. Y. Aggies J. V.	Away

BASEBALL INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP WEDNESDAY

Indoor Baseball Matches Marked By Hard Hitting, Mediocre Fielding and Heavy Scoring

With the playing of two games, and the possible forfeiting of several others, the indoor baseball intramurals last week were nearing completion. The playing of the final game, which is scheduled for Wednesday, will decide the indoor baseball intramural championship for this semester and complete this particular branch of the intramurals program.

The two games played last week saw more exciting play, with even heavier scoring, than the previous week's games. Last Wednesday the Tarsars beat the Aces by the close, if somewhat high, score of 24 to 19. The Aces, an indoor baseball class had earned their way into the second round by defeating a team composed of members of a soccer class, while the Tarsars had drawn a bye for the first round.

Tarsars Score Early

The game started out with the play all in favor of the Tasars, but a series of rallies in the later innings afforded serious threats to the lead which the Tarsars had piled up.

Last Friday the Tarsars blaster heir way to the final round when they swamped the Diamonds. The final score of the five–inning game showed the Tarsars had gained their victory by the score of 33 to 9.

Managers Undecided

Up to the time that this story went to press, the managers of intramurals had not decided what was to be done abount the unplayed games. However, if the unplayed games are thrown out of the tournament, the Chess outfit will play the Tarsars in the final game.

Judging from the list of names under the application for the ping–pong tournament, which will be conducted next, a large registration is expected.

The following are line–ups of the baseball teams which played last week:

Tarsars

Luchans, Epstein, Cappetta, Weisberg, Goldenberg, Garment, Strauss.

REMEMBER

ANOTHER DANCE

IS BEING HELD THIS

Saturday Eve., Nov. 24

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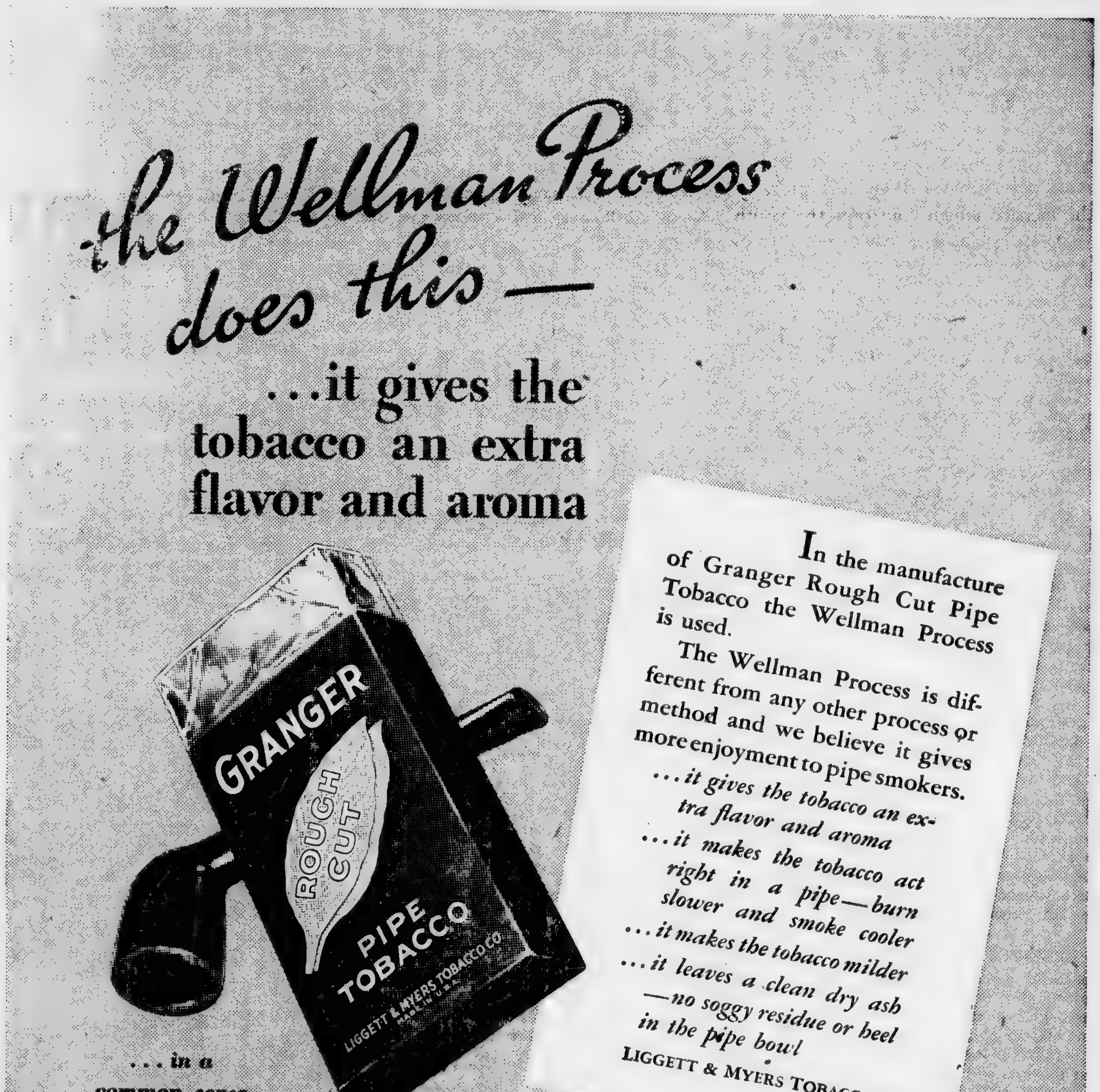
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Concluding Excerpts From Director Allen's Annual Report To President Butler

This is the second and concluding installment of Director Allen's annual report to the president of Columbia University.

7. The Junior College might also cooperate with other institutions of higher learning in the Borough of Brooklyn.

Without question, the location of the Junior College in Brooklyn has saved many of the students much time and energy that they otherwise might have spent in travel. The statistics of the Registrar indicate that during the current year the homes of the students of the College were located as follows:

Manhattan and Bronx	16.9%
Queens	7.4
Long Island, east of Patchogue	4.0
New Jersey, within commutign distance	6.0
New York State, within commuting distance	2.3
Brooklyn	63.0

Prior to the establishment of the Junior College University Extension offered pre-legal courses in the facilities of the Brooklyn Law School, and pre-medical courses at the Long Island College Hospital. The Junior College combined these services and obtained facilities planned especially for the use of the College on the fifth and sixth floors of the New Brooklyn Law School building.

CENTRAL ANNEX

My report for the academic year 1932-1933 discussed in detail our endeavor to conduct the Junior College with the welfare of each student as its central concern. The quality and the manner of this service was considered under the following headings: policies of admission, curriculum, officers of instruction, the opportunity for advanced study, personnel service, and social life. In previous reports I have pointed out that we have been successful in our efforts to bring about intimate contacts among the students, and between the students and their officers of instruction. I have also discussed the extra-curricular activities of the College and the social values inherent in them.

Seth Low Junior College has been instrumental in the preparation of the first directory of Adult Education opportunities in the Borough of Brooklyn. The Director of the Junior College served as president of the Conference, and as chairman of the Committee which had charge of the preparation of this publication. A wide circulation was given the directory through the generosity of the Greenpoint Savings Bank, which undertook its publication.

These services of Seth Low Junior College to Brooklyn and the metropolitan area are in keeping with the traditions of Columbia University.

Seth Low Junior College now has 697 alumni. The loyalty of these alumni to the College and to Columbia University has been demonstrated during the current year by the organization,, upon their own initiative, of the Seth Low Alumni Association. The Association has sponsored several Alumni social functions; published the Alumni news column of the Seth Low SCOP; distributed the SCOP each week to all of the Alumni of the College, and has cooperated with the Seth Low University Undergraduates in their Class Day and other Commencement exercises. It is somewhat early to expect our alumni to be of large financial assistance, but some have already made small contributions to our scholarship and loan funds.

RECEIVES GIFTS

In the brief period of time that Seth Low Junior College has been established, gifts from friends, students, and officers of instruction have totalled $1202.16. Four hundred dollars of this sum was employed this year to establish tuition scholarships. These are to be awarded on the basis of excellence in scholarship and character and upon the recommendation of the high school principal or head head master. As time goes on we have every reason to expect larger donations to the College. Twenty-five students had their financial problems alleviated by the appropriation from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. The men on relief performed many useful functions which could not have been undertaken wihtout such a subsidy. Further relief was provided in temporary to 29 students.

The future of all educational institutions is closely inter-related with the economic welfare of the nation. To many in the United States the present situation is so dark that for them the word "expansion" is taboo. They overlook the fact that our natural resources are as great, if not greater, than in 1928 that improvements in agricultural and industrial technology have continued; that the productive capacity of industry has not been impaired; that the United States possesses the greatest skilled labor supply of any nation on earth; that our managerial ability has, if anything, been improved in the last five years by our schools of business and by the training afforded in business establishments. All of the factors necessary to produce a more substantial national income than we have ever enjoyed before are at hand. There are many indications that in the immediate future we are going to make use of these productive factors, and as this happens, the demand for college education is very likely to become as great as the present demand for secondary education.

INSTRUCTORS ACTIVE

Several officers of instruction of the College have been engaged in activities of unusual interest during the current year. Seth Low Junior College was very happy to recommend a two month's leave of absence for Dr. Nels Anderson so that he might serve the Government of the United States as an industrial relations official in the Civil Works Administration. Since December of last year, Dr. Anderson has assisted a national study of transients under the direction of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. During the entire academic year Dr. Anderson has been active with the National Committee on the care of Transients and Homeless in an effort to obtain Federal relief for inter-state homeless families and individuals. Dr. Anderson received a fellowship for research from the Social Science Research Council, and also, a grant-in-aid from the Social Research Council of Columbia University. With this assistance he spent the summer of 1933 making a study of Mormon community and family life in frontier times. Dr. Elftman, of the Department of Zoology, presented a paper before the Ninety-Third Annual Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Association of Physical Anthropologists. Mr. Paul Chesley, of the Department of Zoology, was awarded the John S. Newberry Prize for excellence in research in the field of vertebrate zoology. Dr. Matthew N. Chappel and Dr. Gregory S. Razran of the Department of Psychology, presented papers before the meeting of the New York Branch of the American Psychological Association. Dr. Chappell also read a paper before the Ninety-Third Annual Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., was granted a year's leave of absence to assume the post of Assistant Chief of the Consumer's Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. His services have been so highly valued that an additional year's leave has been granted. Mr. Hartley L. Sensemann. of the Department of English, delivered at Poppenhusen Institute.

INDEBTED TO SCOP

The College is indebted to the staff of the Seth Low SCOP for much of the growing spirit of cooperation and loyalty of the student body during the last two years. Particularly the Editors-in-Chief, Messrs. Drubin, and Kraftman, are to be congratulated upon their outstanding performances in the field of journalism. In regard to the College, they have recognized the limits within which Seth Low operates. They have clearly understood that every institution must necessarily conduct its affairs within the limits of its facilities and resources. They are to be commended for their perspective, their judgment and the splendid manner in which they loyally and devotedly served the interests of the College.

The Student Council has made substantial progress in the performance of its functions of supervising student activities. The Council has also manifested a desire to be helpful to the administration of the College. During the year, they appointed a student committee on instruction. This committee has occasionally met with the Faculty Committee on Instruction and has offered several constructive proposals and criticisms.

The students of the College have not only applied themselves more diligently to scholarly endeavor but have also participated more fully in extra-curricular activities. Through conferences with each student in the Junior College and the University Undergraduates registered in Brooklyn the Director found that all but a few were engaged in one or more activities. There has been a steady increase in the number of students who participate in intra-mural atheltics. More than three-fifths of the entire student body played in intramurals during the year.

One of the high lights of the activities program was the debate with Cambridge University on the question "Resolved, That the League of Nations Is the Only Secure Guaranteee of World Peace."

ADVISING IMPROVED

The advising of students has been improved during the current year by delegating ten officers of instruction to assist the students in the College. Heretofore, only three officers of instruction served as advisers to the entire student body. Under the new plan each adviser assists approximately twenty students and, because of the small number assigned to him, he is able to strengthen his personal contact with each of his advisees.

The pride of the students in their College has been enhanced by the action of the Committee on University Undergraduate Men when removed the exact academic requirement for their matriculation as Unversity Undergraduates. Shortly after the establishment of the College arrangements were made whereby well-qualified students could be admitted to candidacy for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in General Studies. One of the academic requirements was a grade of "B" in one half of the Junior College work. A few years later this requirement was reduced to "B" in one-fifth of the academic points taken by the students of the College. The recent action leaves the granting of admission to standing as University Undergraduates to the discretion of the Director of University Admissions, after consultation with the Director of Junior College. The new regulation does not in any sense involve a lowering of the standards, for no student will be recommended to the Office of University Admissions who has not demonstrated that he may pursue advanced work with profit to himself and society.

Respectfully submitted,
Edward J. Allen
Director

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a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure
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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934 Number 9

TICKET SALES BOOST CAUSED BY ACTRESS

Students Rush When Told Miss Westie Will Appear In Person

ELSTER TO REPLACE ERDREICH ON COMM.

Broadway Actress and Coach Says Play Has Been Perfectly Cast

By Robert Ludwig

News that Beatrice Westie Deviny would positively appear in person as Mabel in "Nothing but the Truth", the dramatic society production, has sent ticket sales booming.

Miss Westie who will play the chorus girl in the show has so enthralled those fellows who have come to rehearsals that they broadcast this to the school. In fact two of them attend rehearsals regularly to talk to this new heart interest whose chief line in the script is "I was an innocent girl."

Excellent Performance Promised

Rehearsals during the past week were indicative of an excellent performance. Not only does the cast work industriously but it also does enjoy the play so much that the evening becomes a source of pleasure to each member.

Last week it was Sabel, who is played by Miss Mae (?) Wolff, who offered this classic dilemma: If the play is as good, as I am not, it will make a tremendous success. If the play is as bad as I am, it will be most appealing to the students. But it must be good or bad. Hence it will make a tremendous success.

Good Seats Still Available

The ticket committee, headed by Lester Luria '36 announces that it still has a few choice seats left. Those desirous of purchasing extra tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Norman Elster '38 has replaced Ulysses Erdreich '37 on the executive committee. Erdreich resigned two weeks ago.

All factors point to a successful performance. A Broadway actress and coach, who witnessed an act in rehearsal, said that the play had been perfectly cast.

A hit is promised the students. All that's needed is their cooperation. The cast has done its part; it is up to the students to turn out en masse to witness the production in Roerich Hall December 16.

Thus far fifty-four dollars has been collected in the two weeks that the tickets have been on sale. Mr. Mueller when appraised of this fact, commended the work of the ticket committee.

MEMBERS TO LECTURE AT DANTE MEETINGS

A committee has been formed within the Dante Circle to arrange for a series of lectures by club members, so that waning interest may be revived.

Joseph Di Palma '36, Henry Stanco '35 and Vincent Lodico '37 were appointed to the committee. It was announced that the first lecture would be held probably two weeks from today.

The talks will be short and will be concerned with some phase of Italian culture. Frank Gagliardi '35, president, hopes this action will aid in carrying out the original purpose of the organization, which was to make the student body familiar with Italian achievements.

Medical Aptitude Test To Be Given December 7th

Professor Elftman, Chairman of the Committee on Pre-Medical Students, wishes to announce that the Medical Aptitude Test will be given on December 7th, 1934, Friday, at 3 P. M. in Room 515.

All students who plan to apply for admission to a Medical School by Fall of 1935 should take the test on December 7th. This is the only time this test will be given this school year.

DEBATERS ARRANGE FOR NEW MATCHES

Formation of Debate League and Topics For Debates Are To Be Discussed

Dana College, Upsala, Rutgers, Montclair Teachers and Others Included

As a result of contacts established at the Dana Conference two weeks ago, a number of matches have been added to the debating team's schedule. In addition provision has been made for the holding of another conference at Dana.

Debate matches have been arranged with Dana, Upsala, Mount St. Vincent College for Women, Rutgers, Mercer - Beasley, Newark Normal School, and Montclair State Teachers College The teams from these schools will be engaged by one of the several varsity teams which have been chosen to represent Seth Low.

Plan State League

At another Conference of the debate teams of New Jersey, to which Seth Low has been invited, the "Steering Committee" appointed at the last meeting will present plans for a debate league. This league, if formed, will include most of the principal New Jersey colleges, and, possibly, Seth Low.

In addition topics for debates will be discussed. Among those to be considered are: R. O. T. C., Munitions, the N. R. A., the establishment of the C. C. C. as a permanent institution, and a sales tax.

There are still two positions open on the Freshman debate team. Tryouts will be held this Wednesday at the meeting of the Debate Society, which will be held at 3:30 in room 515.

Those Freshmen participating in the tryouts will come prepared to take either side of the issue, "Resolved: That in the present state of world affairs dictatorship is preferable to democracy."

Seth Low Liberal Delegation Leaves Anti-War Conference When Class Struggle Is Condoned; 200 University Delegates Adopt 21 Resolutions

PLAN MILITANT POLICY

Elect Delegates to Conferences Relating to Anti-War Movement

LIBERAL WALK-OUT PRECIPITATES BREAK

Liberals Would Fight War of All Kinds; Left Wing Only International

More than two hundred delegates representing over two thousand students at Columbia University adopted a 21 point program of militant action and policy to guide the Anti-War movement on the Campus.

Despite the withdrawal of a group of eighteen delegates over a resolution pledging "not to support the United States Government in any War it may conduct," the remainder of the assemblage tightened their ranks and carried through the proceedings on the Resolution without further attempts at a split.

Main Points Listed

Main points voted upon and carried at the Conference were:

1. Election of a Continuation Committee of eighteen to supplant the present University Anti-War Committee.
2. Retention of affiliation with the American League Against War and Fascism and affiliation with the American Youth Congress.
3. Adoption of resolutions calling for non-support of the United States Government in any war.
4. Scoring of increased militarization and fascism in any forms and demanding that funds now used for military purposes be diverted for education.
5. Election of delegates to the International Youth Congress at Geneva and to other conferences, which are related to the work of the Anti-War movement.

Break Anticipated

Evidences of an open break came early in the Conference when after the motion to accept the first reso-

(Continued on Page Four)

Text Of Anti-War Resolutions

The text of resolutions adopted at the Conference last Thursday are as follows:

1. That the Conference pledge itself not to support the government of the United States in any war it may conduct.

2. That the Conference oppose any steps of militarization and fascization under the New Deal or any other government or administration.

3. Whereas, the present government is alloting unprecedented sums for military and naval construction and other forms of war preparation, and

Whereas, government funds for education and relief have been drastically reduced.

Therefore, the Conference demands the utilization of war funds for education and relief.

4. That the Conference oppose all military preparations in the schools and demand immediate abolition of the R. O. T. C. and the utilization of the R. O. T. C. funds for the aid of needy students.

5. That the Conference oppose the special establishment and utilization of the present technical facilities at Columbia University to meet the emergency of war.

6. That the Conference oppose United States domination of Latin America, Cuba, the Philippines or any other external possessions or protectorates, and that it support colonial peoples in their struggle for independence by opposing shipment of troops, munitions, money and other war supplies.

7. That the Conference participate in the national and international movement against war and fascism by continuing as an affiliated part of the youth section of the American League Against War and Fascism.

8. That the Continuations Committee of the Conference in its activity cooperate with other students' anti-war organi-

(Continued on Page Four)

REJECT LIBERAL PLAN

Proposal To Outlaw All War Is Vetoed By Left-Wing Faction

BILLET AND HEITLER OUSTED FROM POSTS

Two Liberal Delegates Lose Positions Through Conference Resolution

The liberal Seth Low delegation walked out of the Third Columbia Conference Against War last Thursday evening after the rejection by the conference of the proposal to outlaw all war, "civil or international, between governments or classes."

The proposal was presented to the conference by Bailey Young '36, representative of the liberal Columbia College delegation, in the form of an amendment to the first resolution.

Resolution Read

The resolution which was read to the assembly by the presiding chairman, Professor Llewellyn of the Law School, stated that the Conference pledge itself not to support the government of the United States in any war that it may conduct.

In an effort to clarify and narrow the resolution down to a point, Mr. Bailey sought to expand the resolution by specifically stating that the delegates resolve to take a stand against all war and not to support or aid any government in its efforts for any form of organized violence, be it civil or international, between governments or classes.

Vote Is Taken

After heated discussion on the issue had been closed by the chairman, a vote was taken on the proposed amendment which was effectively blocked by an overwhelming majority of the left-wing element.

At the conclusion of the vote, Edwin K. Large '35 declared that his group could no longer lend its support to the meeting, in view of the fact that the conference would "only" oppose an international war. The Columbia college liberal delegation then arose, and followed by the liberal Seth Low delegation, left the Dining Hall.

Edwin Billet '36, George Heitler '36, Morton Weinberger '36, Stanley Brody '36, and Murray Rice '36, representatives of the right-wing Seth Low delegation who walked out with the right-wing Columbia College delegates led by Bailey Young '36 and Edwin K.

(Continued on Page Four)

STAFF BEGINS WORK ON SENIOR ANNUAL

December First Set As Deadline For All Contributions To Year Book

Led By Jack Willis '35, editor-in-chief, the Year Book staff has commenced the various activities and projects that will estbish the publication as a permanent institution of the college.

Alhough the staff was appointed only last week, the dummying has already been pushed to completion through the efforts of Willis, his associate editor, Dave Habif '36, and assistant editor, Arnold Ackerman '36.

Senior Cuts Included

The Year Book will be approximately eighty pages in volume, nearly fifty pages of which will consist of cuts of the seniors, the faculty, and the student activities of both an athletic and non-athletic nature.

Thus far several shots of the library have been taken by Joseph Di Palma, the photography editor. In addition to these, Director Allen has been photographed in his office in a series of intimate shots.

The full program of the photography department includes pictures of the laboratories, SCOP, the co-Op store, mid-year examinations, sport teams, faculty, and school year activities.

Contributions Accepted

All contributions to the Year Book are to be presented to Edwin Billet contribution editor. The deadline for these articles is December first.

The Eastern Publishing Company has finally been chosen to print the Year Book.

As regards the external appearance, the book will have a hard cover and will be bound in linen.

COUNCIL SELECTS INSTRUCTION GROUP

Committee on Instruction Represents Different Pre-Professional Study Field

A student committee on instruction representing the different pre-professional fields of study, was named by the student council at its last meeting.

The committee, which is to function in an advisory capacity in the selection of new courses or discontinuation of old courses, is made up of eight student representatives, one from each field of study, and a member of the student council as chairman of the committee.

Members Represent Professions

Each of the committee members represents the students in his particular profession and is to receive from them, constructive criticism of their studies, which he, as representative, will present to the committee on instruction.

As representative of the pre-medical group, the council chose Alexander Thomashow '35; Pre-Law, George Heitler '36; Pre-Journalism, Irvin Brathers '37; Pre-Dentistry. Stephen Zysman '36; General studies, Herbert Aptheker '36; Pre-Business, Leo Feigenbaum '36; Pre-Optometry, Edward Goldberg, '36; Pre-Engineering, Robert Randall '36; Arnold Ackerman '36, was elected chairman of the committee.

Findings of the committee will be reported to the Governing Board which will retain final jurisdiction on all cases brought to their attention.

Meetings of the committee will be subject to the discretion of the chairman.

Stock Exchange Brokers Demonstrate Art of Matching Coins to C. C. Students

By Harold Schwartz

The childish antics of the floor members of the New York Stock Exchange amazed a group of Seth Low and Columbia College students who visited the Exchange to gain an insight into the ways of Big Business. They learned about Big Business, but did, however, learn bigger and better ways to vent their exuberance.

The supposedly staid and sedate businessmen, who represent the financial interests of the country, spent most of their time, as far as the visitors could see in throwing up shreds of paper, just to see them fall, annoyeach other a la Lou Holtz, and matching pennies. Of course, even when transacting business on a busy day the brokers look as if they were just playing around, (or so our guide told us) but this day was rather slack. It seemed that the only people seriously engaged were the visitors and the guides.

Activity of the floor varied at the different posts. At post No. 1 there was no activity, every one was quietly sitting and talking. At post No. 2 and 3 there was enough activity to more than provide for the lack of it at post No. 1. It was here that most of the gambling took place. In the largest and most important gambling center of the world the croupiers, if so the brokers may be called, were matching pennies. Terrific losses were sustained and great "kills" were made in the Stock Exchange that day. The shocked students even saw a whole dollar bill change hands during the course of the game.

In another corner of the Exchange it seemed that the only interest of a group of men was watching the curvetting gyrations of small pieces of paper as they fell to the floor, after being thrown up by these same brokers.

All in all, the "Masters of Finance" act sillier than any group of Seth Low students would, even after being notified that they had received an "A" average in all their courses.

CHAPEL TODAY

Three liberal speakers will address the students, today in chapel, giving the liberal viewpoint of the Anti-War Movement. They are Maxwell Whinyk, School of Journalism; Robert J. Burton, School of Law; Ed Reisner, Columbia College . Each one will talk for five minutes, and at the conclusion of the speeches a student symposium will be held.

Next Monday, three left-wing speakers will adress the students at chapel, and the same procedure will be followed.

The Scop

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OPEN COUNCIL MEETING

A FEW weeks ago, when informed of the intention of the Student Council to conduct open council meetings once a month, whereat student suggestions, opinions, and discussions were to be voiced and acted upon, we were indeed most optimistic. We thought that it was a "great" idea.

We were originally thoroughly in favor of the proposal and felt sure that the student body would also respond enthusiastically to the suggestion. Here was their chance to play the lead, to be active, vocal, and show that they had a live and profound interest in their own welfare.

However, time has proven us to be wrong. The students have evinced, at most, a very apathetic, indolent, and half-hearted attitude with respect to the direction and management of their own business affairs. They have shown little, if any, desire to have a hand in working out their own problems, but rather seem to be content to sit back and to instead, delegate such tasks to elected representatives, as a means of shirking and evading such necessary and significant endeavor.

The gesture on the part of the present council, to have every student of the college participating to a much fuller extent in one of its most important functions—that of student leadership—was a very laudable and commendable one. Conversely, the attitude and response of the student body can only be considered as most discouraging and deplorable.

Constructive suggestions and feasible plans, originating from the student body proper have been conspicuous by their paucity. Throughout, the open meetings have been characterized by a lack of interest in the proceedings, and a non-cooperative spirit.

Little respect for business-like and efficient procedure has been shown on a number of occasions. Cross-flow discussions carried on despite the warnings and protestation of the chairman of the meeting, have considerably hampered the proper functioning and progress of the meetings. Likewise, points raised, which were irrelevant and whch did not pertain to the subject under discussion on the floor tended to have similar detrimental effects. In all, the conduct and spirit of the students at these meetings reflected a very sad and undesirable state of affairs.

Certainly the present indifferent attitude of the student body cannot be regarded as being indicative of the attitude college students will adopt on leaving college and entering into the life of their various communities.

From the Colleges and Universites are expected to come, the trained individuals; the individuals who are to be entrusted with the leadership of the life and thought of the nation.

Since this is so, it would seem that the students in refusing to personally interest themselves in the work of directing and managing their own affairs, are neglecting a most important and essential phase of their training, namely that of leadership.

We sincerely hope, henceforward, to see the students of this college prove themselves equal to the task of leadership by injecting a new interest and spirit into the open council meeting, such that the council will see fit to continue the meetings which they at present contemplate abolishing.

Communication

To the Editor of SCOP:

I was a delegate to the Columbia Anti-War Conference. I hold no brief either for the right or left wing. I am only interested in the success of the Anti-War struggle.

At the Conference the majority opinion offered what seemed to me a very fair proposal for a method for fighting war. It was a proposal that included all the possible diversity of opinion. Everybody there, who was sincere against war, could have, and should have united on the platform proposed.

After the first resolution was read which stated that the conference would not support the U. S. Government in any war, a delegate, who spoke as an extreme rightest, arose in opposition. He demanded an amendment to the resolution which turned out to be against the principles of the liberal majority. While all speakers stressed the need for unity, his first emphatic statement implied that unity was impossible unless the majority shaped their principles to conform with those of the conservatives. This was in direct contrast to the attitude of the liberals who made no such demands upon the "principle" of the conservatives. It seemed that obstinate conservatives were more interested in fighting liberal principles than in fighting against war.

When the conference rejected the amendment he conservative minority of 18 delegates, including Edwin Billet and several of his followers arose and walked out.

I was shocked to see such infantile behavior on the part of these Columbia delegates. I was even more annoyed at the sheep-like attitude of Billet and his few followers. However, I was glad to notice that the majority of the delegates sent by Seth Low and the rest of the University, remained to participate in the conference.

I look to the Seth Low Anti-War Committee to maintain the unity achieved at Friday's meeting. Only by maintaining unity can they adequately express the sentiment of the Seth Low students who are heartily opposed to war.

Sam Kaplan '37

To the Editor of SCOP:

Opposition to the walkout of liberal elements from the Columbia Anti War Conference has manifested itself in catcalls of "immature" and "childish" by Communist elements both here and on the Morningside Campus. Students in all parts of this University should realize the pathetic appeal of the Communist firebrands. When a group cannot intelligently criticize another group, only then does it not resort to such obviously emotional assertations as the left wing has uttered.

There is a further accusation that the "right-wing" is insincere in the anti-war fight. I call to the attention of the Seth Low student body the fact that there were four "right-wingers" and two "left-wingers' 'on the College Anti-War Committee at the time of the Conference. Each of the four liberal members were present at the Conference on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Messrs. Selikoff and Aptheker, the two left-wing members of the Committee, appeared at the Conference respectively not at all, and one night of two. Does the left wing wish to speak further of sincerity?

An aggressive, representative Anti-War movement including the outlawing of all war is now under way. This movement is supported by the liberal elements in the University, and it is the conviction of these elements that a truly representative movement will predominate.

Edwin Billet, '36

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Making its bow this week on the screen of the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre is the Warner Bros. production "Gentlemen Are Born," with an all star cast including Franchot Tone, Jean Muir, Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak and Ross Alexander.

"Gentlemen Are Born," concerns itself with a most familiar and much-mooted question, what happens to 100,000 college graduates every year?

DRAMA

"L'AIGLON"

"L'Aiglon," Edmund Rostand's highly romantic and emotional drama of the futile efforts of Napoleon's weak, but aspiring son, the Duke of Reichstadt to become ruler of France, has been courageously resurrected at the Broadhurst Theatre by Franklin and Selwyn in conjunction with the Civic Repertory Company. Eva Le Gallienne and Ethel Barrymore head the cast.

Clemence Dane has wisely condensed the lengthy four acts into two and Richard Addinsell has composed the musical score which is within keeping of the spirit of the play.

It is in individual scenes rather than the play as a whole that its greatness rests; in one a graphic sketch, in another, poetic dialogue of depth and beauty or in another the significance implied by the presence of an old, battered hat—Napoleon's. The hero whose vain, romantic aspiration—to be Emperor of France for the sake of glory alone— is unattainable because of his weak character—inherited from his frivolous, unthinking mother, Marie-Louise, a Hapsburg, and kept impotent by his life-long imprisonment in Austria under Metternich's watchful eye,—arouses, not our sympathy, but our pity. And a play that does not arouse sympathy is assuredly lacking an essential quality.

In the part of the Duke of Reichstadt, Eva Le Gallienne gives a sincere and realistic picture of the sickly, ambitious, romantic, idealist. Ethel Barrymore in the few scenes in which she participates as the light-headed, but devoted mother acts with her usual ease, poise, and naturalness. Hugh Buckler as Flambeau former geradier to Napoleon, patriotically allying himself with the Duke to carry on the old glory and tradition was especially convincing and exciting.

* * * * *

THE ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS

The Abbey Theatre Players (Golden Theatre) who hail from Dublin, Ireland, are so natural and brilliant in their acting of magnificent Irish dramas that they represent one of the few important acting groups in the world.

Recently I saw their production of Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" which is a frank revelation of the not too flattering characteristics of Irish peasants, written in dialogue of rich and beautiful native phrases, similes and metaphores that delight the ear. As the Abbey Players' stay in New York is limited, don't procrastinate—see them as soon as possible.

ULYSSES ERDREICH

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

Tidbits . . . Listen to this . . . John Arvonio is joining social clubs to find a buxom maiden for himself . . . Between his Chem. and Neuro-Anatomy classes, Selikoff finds that a certain apartment on 167th St. holds a definite magnetic attraction for him . . . Lew Levy and Howy Wiener, I. P. D. pledgees were distributing toilet paper on Times Square when last seen. Last Friday they addressed the librarian as "Mrs. Stormy Weather." . . . Mrs. Fairbrooks has been getting a ride all week . . . Her picture was snapped while bawling out two of our better-known seniors . . . It was all a frame-up. . . . Ask Mr. Brunetti how to do things aesthetically and artistically. (Don't tell him we told you, though) . . . Luchans and Ludwig have been taking turns ratting about each other all week, to Hook and Pook. It seems they have both been receiving notes from the feminine stars of the Dram. Soc. production . . . Poor "Bishop" Ludwig has been going nuts in an attempt to get Beatrice's (the leading lady) address . . . Here it is in black type, Ludwig, we hope you make good use of it (if you can) — 159-22 S. 8th Avenue, Brooklyn . . . Morty Weinberger is the noisiest animal in Seth Low . . . Howy Weiner has a pretty sister . . . Milt Cottler's girl friend came in over the week-end to see the Syracuse game . . . Mr. Manno is an ardent admirer of those enlarged photos in front of the Star Burlesque . . . Incidentally the following visited that establishment last week: Jerry Steiner, Howie Weiner, Mort Traktman, Ace Mintz, Harold Schwartz, Sid Krause, Peller, and Irv Sloan . . . The Juniors tried to get the Hot-Cha girls for their stag affair. They were agreeable, but one of the Juniors opened his mouth and Mr. Allen put his foot down . . . P.S. If you want to see a good show, take in the "Pansy Review," direct from Atlantic City, at the Majestic Theatre, Fulton and Rockwell Sts. The English Lit. class, with Prof. Lyons, is all agog over that dirty line in "Romeo and Juliet" but, up till now no one except Dr. Lyons knows where it is.

. . . Hamwi is crying that he has not been receiving enough publicity (or is it notoriety) in this column, of late . . . Irv Brathers, too, has been moaning all week because he did not receive a letter from Jean.

VIEWPOINTS

By
IRVING SELIKOFF

MEDICINE AT THE CROSSROADS

It is no exaggeration to say that the whole medical world today has its eyes fixed on Soviet Russia. This is not only because of the new advances which are being made there. There is a more important reason, and that is, that a totally new viewpoint has there been taken with regard to medical science. Medicine is regarded as an integral part of the working of society—and the Soviet Union is the only country which has undertaken to get up a "complete organization designed to provide preventive and curative medical care for every man, woman, and child." . . . It is this social outlook on medicine that engages the interest of every person connected with medicine.

In the United States today, medicine is at the crossroads. It has reached a point of high technical excellence and yet this standard is not made use of. The Committee on costs of Medical Care estimates that close to 40% of the people in the U. S. receive absolutely no medical, dental, or eye care, while the service to the other 60% is woefully inadequate. This, of course, has repercussions not only on the health of the public, but on the economic status of the profession itself. What is the reason for this? Why have we the most advanced medical knowledge, and yet are not able to utilize it? The committee advances a reason. "The provision of medical care is also unorganized from the point of view of the community as a whole" and . . . "the growing complexity of medical service has outrun the development of its organization." In other words, the structure of the profession, and its relation to society, does not permit its utilization.

It is for this reason that scientists are as frankly interested in what is being done in Soviet Russia. They are attentive, moreover, not only to the organizational steps which have been taken, but also to the fundamental philosophy which makes these steps possible. The social nature of medicine, as of anything else, is fully recognized. Accordingly, medicine is socialized. That means that all medical education is paid for by the state; that all research can draw on state funds and is encouraged, because research benefits the large masses of people; that all medical institutions are supported by the state; that medical care is given to all, and is not rationed off on the basis of the size of the pocketbook.

Socialized medicine, Soviet Russia's solution to medical problems has even more advantages. For the first time, serious work, on a large scale, can be done in the **field of preventive medicine. Doctors agree that this is** the largest field of the future—and it is only the organized,unhampered, work of socialized medicine that can deal with this question. For instance, syphilis is a disease which can be best treated by prevention. You will notice that very little work is done in the United States in this regard, in spite of our modern facilities. Yet in Soviet Russia, this problem is attacked vigorously, at its roots.

Prostitution has practically disappeared (along with unemployment) and those prostitutes who remain are segregated in "prophylactorium," where they are given medical cures and rehabilitated. ..Moreover, in every factory,lectures, moving pictures, books, are utilized to educate the public about venereal diseases. There is none of the hypocrisy that we see in America in regard to this question. It's a social question and it is taken up as such—even to the extent that a certificate of health is required at marriage from both parties.

The efficacy of this social outlook, and its relation to preventive medicine, can be measured. For instance, the number of cases of syphilis per 10,000 population was 57.7 in 1927. Only four years later, it had been reduced by nearly 50%, being only 31.0 cases per 10,000. This result is even more striking with regard to "innocent" syphilis. Here the toll in 1924 was 45 per 10,000. In 1930, it was practically eradicated by preventive measures, being only 0.5 per 10,000. The obvious question at this point is, why hasn't this been done in the U. S., when we have even better facilities. The answer lies in the difference in the organization of medicine—here we cannot make use of our knowledge. Imagine our government financing movies on syphilis, and factory lectures, and poster campaigns. Moreover, unemployment, with inadequate relief, is an important factor—one which does not exist in the Soviet Union.

It would not be true to say that we in America do not realize the significance of the situation. Even the aforementioned Committee states "Social conditions are constantly changing and medicine will change with them" and, again, "The pattern of society . . . sets the ultimate limits . . . " The problem is an intricate one, and only the surface has been touched here. The ramifications reach into every political and conomic question and must be thought of in that light. The future of our whole medical organization is concerned.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

BASKETEERS CONFIDENT
GOOD SEASON AHEAD
ST. FRANCIS ON SCHEDULE

By OBSERVER

With the basketball season rapidly approaching, and the schedule arranged, the basketball team is hopefully and confidently looking forward to a season as successful as last year's. That season was noted by the amassing of eleven victories and by a statement by Coach Ridings that the team was "equal to any team" he had coached at Seth Low.

This year, with three varsity men from last year's phenomenal team, and a wealth of good material fighting for the two remaining first-string posts, Seth Low can expect another long string of victories from its basketball team.

The schedule for the varsity, includes many of the team's old rivals supplemented by a few teams representing schools never before included.

The first game of the season, with the alumni, promises to be an interesting one, and will probably be well attended. In this game the varsity will pit itself against many of the stars of other years. This will be an excellent opportunity for the "fans" to feast their eyes on the men who fought for Seth Low in the past. At the same time, they will be able to get the "lowdown" on this year's team.

* * * * *

Six days later the quintet is scheduled to meet Nassau Collegiate Center.. A win is expected here since last season the then unseasoned varsity easily chalked up a 35-17 victory.

The next game will be played with St. Francis, a newcomer to Seth Low schedules. A stiff fight will probably be forthcoming from the reputedly strong St. Francis courtmen. Another game with this college is scheduled for later on in the season.

* * * * *

On December 15th the team will play host to the Columbia College of Pharmacy courtmen who are coached by Sol Amsterdam, an alumnus. This team was no match for the Seth Low dribblers last year, and succumbed to a team studded with Junior-Varsity men. Three days later the court of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute will be invaded with the hope of repeating last year's 35-30 victory.

* * * * *

Cathedral College, against whom fifty-four points were scored last year will be the next opponent, following which game the return match with Columbia College of Pharmacy will be played.

One of the most powerful teams of the east, that of Moravian, will descend upon Plymouth Institute from its home in Pennsylvania on January 11th.

* * * * *

The next two games will be played against teams which are newcomers, and therefore, unknown quantities. These teams represent Wagner College and the Columbus Council respectively.

Following return matches with Moravian and St. Francis, the courtmen will do battle with the New York Aggies, who split two games with last year's team.

* * * * *

The last game of the season, which will be played March 1st after return games with Cathedral and the Aggies, will see Coach Ridings Quintet pitted against the always powerful Brooklyn College outfit. Brooklyn will be out to avenge last season's upset in which the supposedly inferior Seth Low team handed the highly touted five a 45-37 defeat.

BOOTERS IN TIE WITH ST. JOHN IN LAST GAME

Maroon and Blue Team Holds Indians Scoreless In Betsy Head Park Match

Its own chance of " finishing in the money" having dissipated long ago, Seth Low's booters held the formidable St. John's eleven to a scoreless tie Saturday, in a game that may have an important bearing on the final standing of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Association.

Before the last round of games Brooklyn College held a precarious grasp on the top perch, with St. John's and L. I. U. within hailing distance. A victory for the leaders in their next match would clinch the championship.

The game at Betsy Head Park, Seth Low's curtain ringer for 1934, followed the usual Maroon and Blue pattern—a fine defense but an impotent scoring punch. And the defense had to be especially strong against the Indians who trounced Seth Low in an earlier encounter, and have one of the smoothest scoring machines anywhere to be found.

Most of the play occured in Maroon and Blue territory the ball being advanced most frequently past Seth Low's forward line. Led by Krosser, the Indians found many holes and made repeated thrusts at the uprights, where only phenomenal goal tending would prevent a score. Bernie Kristal proved equal to the task, and continually booted the ball out of danger after making amazing saves.

FENCERS DEFEATED BY BROOKLYN CLUB

Opening Match of Fencers Dropped By Score of 10-7; Brand and Phillips Star

The Maroon and Blue foilsmen lost a desperately fought fencing engagement, to the Brooklyn Fencers Club, by a 10-7 score, at the Plymouth Institute, last Saturday, in the opening encounter of the season.

For the Seth Low aggregation, Brand and Phillips were outstanding, both winning two matches.

In the foils matches, Geronimus lost to Baer, 5-3 and to Bogelov, 5-3. Gelman, substituting for Geronimus, lost to Goldstein, 5-1. Levine won from Baer, 5-3, and was beaten by Goldstein, 5-2. Substituting for Levine, Brody lost to Bogelov, 5-3. Shapiro lost to Baer, 5-3, and to Bogelov by the same count. He won, however, from Goldstein, 5-4.

In the epee division, Levine beat Conandt, 2-0, and lost to Bogelov, 1-2. Brand won from Conandt, 2-0, and from Bogelov, 2-1.

In the sabre matches, Phillips beat Schapiro, 5-3, and Conandt, 5-4. Drexler lost, 5-2 to Schapiro, and to Conandt, by a 5-3 score.

Tarsars Beat Wrestlers To Win Baseball Intramural Championship

Tarsars Triumph In Closely Fought Game By Very Low Score of 7-6; Schiff and Wagner Star

In what undoubtedly were the two best games of the series, the indoor baseball intramurals were brought to a close with the Tarsars in possession of the championship.

The final match was played last Wednesday, when the Wrestlers, succumbed to the Tarsars in the last half of the last inning. The tightness of the game is best demonstrated by the score, which was the lowest in the series. In the seven innings of play the hard-hitting Tarsars were able to score only seven times, while the Wrestlers managed to put over six tallies.

The Wrestlers started the scoring, and were in the lead throughout he game. A rally by the Tarsars in their half of the sixth inning put them within striking distance, and in the last half of the seventh, they struck, amassing the number of runs required to end the game in their favor.

The excellent pitching of Willie Wagner, for the Wrestlers, and of Freddie Schiff for the Tarsars was mainly responsible for the low scores as were several weak spots in the Wrestlers batting line-up. The Tarsars allowed fewer bases on balls, and committed fewer errors than their opponents. Both pitchers were particularly strong at bat, and accounted for most of their respective team's runs.

Last Monday the Wrestlers, who had worked their way to the semifinals by a series of byes and forfeits met and defeated the team represent- in the chess squad, by the close score of 14-13.

As in the first game of the elimination, when they scored a 20-19 win over the amazed Tigers, the Chess aggregation displayed surprising strength, and it was not until the last inning that they were subdued. Even at this point, the chess-men staged a spirited rally which brought them up to within one run of the Wrestlers, and, until the time when he last putout was made, threatened to tie or pass the score which the latter had piled up.

Diamonds Crushed

As a result of this game, the Wresters earned the right to play the Tarsars, who had spectacularly blasted their way to the final round. Among the teams left in their wake were the Diamonds, who were swamped by the core of 33-9.

WRESTLING SEASON STARTS SATURDAY

The wresling team will officially open its season this Saturday night when it meets a team representing he Seth Low Alumni.

For the last two weeks Manager Hurwitz and Assistant Manager Cufari have been communicating with former wrestlers, and many stars and near stars of the past have signified their intention of taking a hand in the proceedings. Several Alumni have appeared at wrestling practice in order to get themselves in condition for the match.

Saurday night will be a sort of "Alumni Night" as far as sports are concerned. The basketball team will at this time meet an alumni aggregation in its opening game also.

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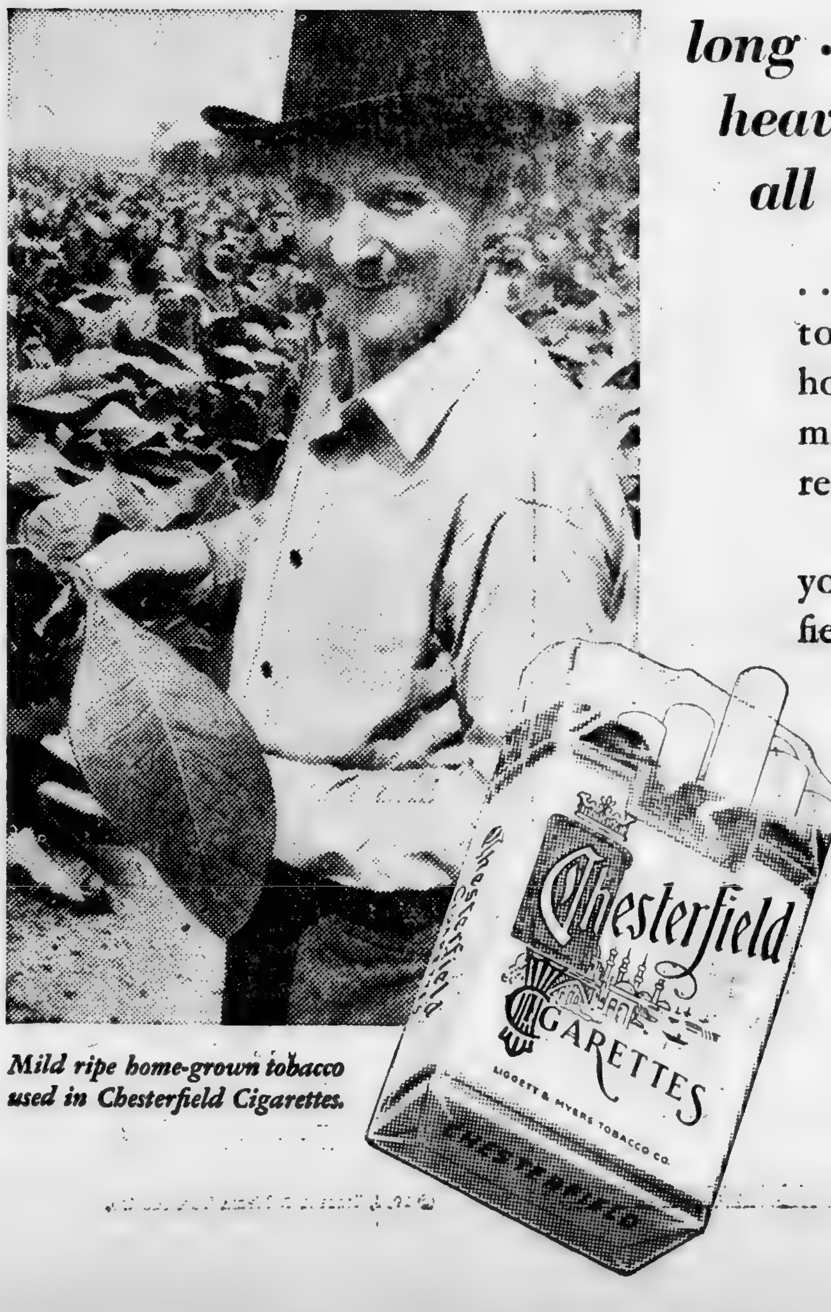

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LIBERAL DELEGATES LEAVE CONFERENCE

Differences Over Class Warfare Leads to Delegation's Walk Out

(Continued from Page One)

Large, met in the lobby of Livingston Hall and issued a joint statement explaining their actions and issued a call for an anti-war conference that will organize "liberal students in a powerful anti- war movement."

Radical Leadership Attacked

A statement by four representative members of the dissenting right-wing group attacked by inference alleged radical leadership in the conference and asserted it "cannot form a united front" with organizations opposing "only" international war. They announced they would summon a "representative" congress.

Edwin Billet '36 and George Heitler '36 right wing Seth Low delegates to the Columbia University Anti-War Committee were automatically dropped from their positions on the basis of a resolution adopted unanimously by the Third Columbia Conference Against War.

Following the procedure outlined in the Resolution, the Seth Low delegates who remained at the Conference after the withdrawal of the conservative delegation elected Irving Lieber '37 to the Continuations Committee.

A statement made public and signed by the Seth Low delegates authorizes the election of Lieber and recommends that a member of the "Conservative" wing be elected to the second Seth Low delegation.

The statement follows:

> We, Seth Low delegates to the Third Columbia Anti-War Conference, in accordance with the Resolution on Continuations Committee procedure, elect Irving Lieber as a Seth Low delegate to the Continuations Committee. And furthermore, in accordance with the policy pursued by the Seth Low Anti-War movement in having two delegates to the Continuation Committee re commend that a member of the "conservative wing" be invited to participate in the Continuations Committee.

Schulkind Elected Chairman

Paul D. Schulkind Jr. 38, was elected chairman of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee to replace Edwin Billet, whose position as a member of the Anti-War Committee was taken from him as a result of the Conference decision. Murray Rice '36, was chosen secretary of the Committee.

200 Columbia University Delegates Attend Third Anti-War Conference

Delegates Representing Over Two Thousand Students of Columbia University Adopt 21 Point Program

(Continued From Page One)

lution—"not to support the United States Government in any war it may conduct" Bailey Young '36 of Columbia College introduced an amendment which would expand the resolution to introduce "class war" as well as international war.

Young's amendment follows:

"And that we further pledge ourselves not to cooperate with any organization disemanating or advocating organized violence in any form, whether international or civil war between governments or between classes."

When his amendment was defeated, Young and Edwin K. Large led a group of eighteen Columbia and Seth Low students out of the Conference Hall.

The Seth Low students who walked out were Edwin Billet '36, George Heitler '36 Morton Weinberger '36 Murray Rice '36 and Nathan Gottesman '37.

Statement Issued

After a meeting by the dissenting delegates, four members issued a statement attacking the Conference by inference that leadership was allegedly radical. It asserted that the group "cannot form a united front" with an organization opposing only international war. They announced that they would summon a "representative" conference.

The statement was signed by Billet, Large, Sidney Kaplan, graduate student and Robert Jay Burton, former Seth Low student, now at Law School.

Affiliation with the American League Against War and Fascism was the most sharply debated issue of the evening. The Conference's affiliation, however, was retained by an overwhelming majority vote.

The Continuations Committee elected includes representatives from fourteen schools of the University. Election was by departmental caucus, one representative for every ten delegates or fraction thereof. The Seth Low delegate is Irving Lieber '37.

Dismissal Opposed

The only other resolution which started sharp debate was the one protesting the dismissal of twenty-one students from City College. It was passed by a large majority, however.

Fred Meyers was elected delegate to a C.C.N.Y. meeting protesting the expulsion of 21 students. The meeting will be held on November 27 at the Methodist Episcopal Church, 229 W. 48th St.

Delegates at the Wednesday night session of the Conference heard a message from Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler which stated war can be averted and that "men and governments should keep their word, that their acts should be true to their plighted faith."

Sidney Goldstein of the War Resisters' League said that the "one way to end war is to refuse to fight."

Hubert F. Havlik was chairman.

SKA TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS AFFAIR

Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternity is discussing plans for a large Christmas party to take place simultaneously with the initiation of pledgees. Several more pledgees were added last week making a total of nine. The pledgees are: Mischa Lazoff '36, Norman Drexler '36, Morris Mahl '36, Sol Garroway '37, Jerome Noble '37, Alvin Meyers '38, Milton Gendel '38, Louis Goldstein '38, and Bernard Charap '38.

I. P. D. last Friday night initiated three pledgees into their fraternity. The members initiated are: Jack Willis '35, Lou Levy '37, and Howard Wiener '37.

TEXT OF ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

zations and workers' organizations and particularly with the workers on the Columbia Campus.

9. That the Continuations Committee shall conduct a vigorous anti-war educational campaign, including the regular publication of University Against War, holding of symposia, discussion groups, parades, demonstrations, showing of movies, sale of literature including Fight, etc., etc.

10. That the Conference itself and the Continuations Committee it elects strongly oppose any development of fascism on the campus and specifically that the Conference go on record as favoring an investigation of the charges of fascism at Casa Italiana.

11. Whereas the students at C. C. N. Y. have been conducting a consistent campaign against war and fascism, and

Whereas, twenty one students have been expelled for such activities and the Student Council dissolved,

Therefore, Resolved that the Conference protest the above disciplinary action and demand the unqualified reinstatement of all expelled or suspended students and the reestablishment of the Student Council, and that telegrams to the effect be sent to Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of C. C. N. Y., and to Mark Eisner, chairman of Board of Higher Education.

12. That the Conference commend the vigorous anti-war and anti-fascist policy of The Spectator and that it urge that this be continued.

13. That the Conference favors the oblition of the C. C. camps as a means of military preparation.

14. That sub-committees be formed in every department of the University to wage an effective local campaign and coordinate its work with the general committee.

15. That the Conference immediately elect a delegate to the International Student Congress to be held at Geneva Dec. 29-31 and take the necessary steps to raise funds for the delegate's expenses.

16. Whereas, the manufacture of munitions hastens the advent of war, and

Whereas, neither government ownership nor regulation of the munitions industry can effectively prevent or even postpone war,

Therefore, resolved, that the conference demand that the United States government outlaw the manufacture of armaments in the United States and forbid the importation of any war materials.

17. That the Continuations Committee elected at this Conference cooperate with the First American Youth Congress in accordance with the program adopted at this conference, and that a delegate be elected to represent the Conference at the Regional Conference of the Youth Congress.

18. That in the event of the United States entering into a war the Continuations Committee shall continue to direct activity more vigorously than before, that it intensify its propaganda work on the campus, that it oppose the setting up of training stations on the Campus, and that it impede in every way possible the militarization of the University.

19. That this Conference elect a permanent Continuations Committee to carry out the above program. Election to this committee shall be by caucus vote of every school or department. One member shall represent every ten delegates or fraction thereof present at this Conference. The Continuations Committee shall have the power to admit up to two delegates from newly formed departmental committees.

20. John L. Spivak charges in the American Mercury that the Red Cross:

Is dominated by financial and industrial groups which are to a large degree interested in munitions and war profits,

Refused to render an account of the use and disposal of certain of its funds,

And since these charges have not been answered be it resolved that:

The Columbia Conference Against War refuse its support to the Red Cross and demand an investigation of the Red Cross by the Congress of the United States which originally charted the organization.

21. Resolved that this Conference send a delegate to the meeting called by C. C. N. Y. of all groups interested in re-instating students expelled for fighting fascism to be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church, 229 W. 48th Street at 8 P. M., November 27, 1934.

"I can compare it to that most delectable of foods, that luscious, juicy, tasty, piece of meat, the hamburger."
—Wimpy in the Morning Roll

"A blessed event in the theatre."—Walter Winchell

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

"Delightful is delightful is mirthful but delightful mirthful is delightful."
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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1934 Number 10

ANTI-WAR MOVE CHARACTERIZED BY MUCH ACTION

Chapel Speeches, Floor Motions And Leaflets In Evidence Through Week

ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

Picks Executive Staff, Lays Plan For Future, And Condemns Walkout

Activity on the anti-war issue between the newly formed Columbia liberal movement and the adherents to the program of the third Columbia Conference has aroused much attention in Seth Low, it was reported.

Last Monday, Edward Reisner, former chairman of the University Anti-War Committee and Robert J. Burton of the Law School spoke at chapel and asked for support of the new movement.

Separated From Communism

Both speakers asserted that Communist domination and tactics must be divorced from the anti-war movement if it is to include a large percentage of the students throughout the country.

A motion asking that the Seth Low Anti-War Committee be dissolved and a new one selected in its place, was made and seconded during the open discussion after the speeches. An additional motion tabled the original proposal.

Would Mean New Election

Should the student body adopt the first motion and dissolve the Anti-War Committee, this action would necessitate the election of a new committee at some future date. It is expected that the vote on the motion will be taken today. Walter Fillin, chancellor of the Iota Phi Delta Fraternity was elected to Seth Low's Anti-War Committee last Monday.

On Wednesday, the Seth Low Anti-War Committee met. No statement or report was issued. It is expected, however, that the committee will retain the Oxford Pledge unaltered in its program.

The Social Problems Club, supporting the present committee issued a leaflet calling for unity of all factions against imperialist war and sponsored a student Anti-War Forum at which James Lerner, National Youth Secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism spoke. Today, another leaflet will be distributed.

Wechsler To Speak

James Wechsler, editor of Spectator, and David Cook, of Columbia College Student Board will speak at chapel today, presenting the case for support of the Anti-War Committee.

Preparatipn for a University-wide program against war got under way last Tuesday night when the newly organized Anti-War Committee

1 Elected Roger Chase '36, Columbia, permanent chairman; Oscar Le Gaule '35 secretary; David Rein, Law School, treasurer; Sophie Simmonds, of Barnard, organizational director;

(Continued on Page Four)

Auhagen Claims Germany Enjoys Great Prosperity Under Hitler Rule

Government Instructor Speaking at Bayshore Luncheon, Cites Large Increase In Tax Receipts

Germany is enjoying a prosperity greater than at any time since the close of the World War, and tax receipts under Hitler have jumped 700,000,000 marks although the tax rates have been increased, Dr. Auhagen declared, at a Bayshore luncheon, according to a report of the Brooklyn Times of November 21.

Germany Peace Factor

Dr. Auhagen who is a naturalized citizen of this country and who served in the German Army when only 17, scoffed at reports that Germany is secretly arming for war, but declared the nation is the greatest factor for peace in the Europe because of its geographical location.

Prof. Auhagen, the article continues, charged that present day conditions in Germany have been distorted by American newspapers.

Admitting that Germany's persecution of the Jews had injured the country's standing, Dr. Auhagen said so many Jews had allied themselves with the Socialist Party that other people began to look upon that party as representing the political philosophy of the Jews.

Dr. Auhagen spoke at the joint luncheon session of the Bayshore Rotary Club, Patchogue Roundtable Club and Patchogue Rotary Club in Cortland House.

Brunetti Enjoys Politics, Stage, Music

Declares "Teaching Is A Pleasure" But Concludes Interview When His Statement Is Challenged

By Edwin D. Efros

Are you one of those avid followers of the machinations and political maneuverings of the great European powers? Do you sit hunched forward on the edge of your chair, eyes popping, digesting the latest complications in some two-by-four bit of territory that is certain to precipitate another world conflict? Then step up and shake hands wth a most ardent confrere—Mr. Mendor T. Brunetti, a gentleman, a scholar, and a diplomat supreme.

Likes Politics

It would seem that Mr. Brunetti likes nothing better to do of nights than to draw up an easy chair and delve through every bit of European political news in the evening papers, that is, in the evening papers that matter. Mr. Brunetti explains that he detests the yellow journals which the more or less moronic (?) public patronizes.

In addition to politics Mr. Brunetti enjoys the theatre, the concert, and all good music. Art and literature are also two of his favorite hobbies. These latter are his special pets.

Enjoys Teaching

When asked in what light he took his teaching, he puckered up his face, drew back into the recesses of his chair, and said: "Teaching is a pleasure . . . but . . ." It developed that the "but" stood for the less intelligent members which Mr. Brunetti thinks purposely enroll in his French classes. Nevertheless, he reiterated that teaching definitely was a pleasure, and when it seemed that the veracity of his statements might be challenged, he hastily concluded the interview.

UNITY IS STRESSED IN ANTI-WAR FIGHT

Secretary of Youth Section of American League Calls Disunity Submission to War-Makers

Unity of all opposed to imperialist war is essential if the movement against war is to be effectively waged, declared James Lerner, National Secretary of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism, addressing a Student Anti-War Forum last Wednesday. The Forum was held under the auspices of the Social Problem Club.

"The question that is first on the order of the day," he said, "is shall we submit to the war makers by disunity or shall we unite to wage an effective struggle?"

Pacifists Ineffective

"Isolated and individual anti-war organizations cannot hope to stop a war. The Pacifists in 1914 proved to be ineffective when the war broke out."

Lerner proceeded to outline the history of the Anti-War movement. In 1932, he declared, " Henri Barbusse Gide and other intellectuals called an International Congress Against War and Fascism in Amsterdam. Since then committees and organizations against war and fascism have been established in the United States, France, Germany, and other countries."

Oppresses Academic Freedom

It is only when attacked on an International scale, he asserted, that war can be halted. In the United States, the American League Against War and Fascism to which the Columbia Anti-War Committee is affiliated, is the only mass organization that is effectively fighting war.

Fascism, he said, must be opposed by students because it has shown in Germany and in Italy that it is oppressing the academic freedom of the students and instead inculcating them with military training.

REISNER, BURTON ADDRESS CHAPEL

Reisner Scores Conference Stand As Not Opposed To All War

WECHSLER AND COOK TO SPEAK TODAY

Will Present Viewpoint of Left-Wing Delegates on Conference Walkout

Edward H. Reisner and Robert J. Burton addressed a student forum at chapel, last Monday in the presentation of the liberal viewpoint on Anti-War. Reisner is a student of Columbia College and Burton of the School of Law.

Striking out against all war, civil and international, Reisner asserted, "We will cooperate with all groups sincerely opposed to any war, but for ourselves we must go further. We must build up a new movement that outlaws all bloodshed as a means of settling disputes."

Reisner further stated that civil war as well as international war must be opposed because "The moral decadance that would accompany such a (civil) war is a prospect that is indeed appalling. Long after the actual fighting had ceased, we would find ourselves still suffering from the economic ills that would pale our present ones into insignificance."

Burton declared that the Anti-War movement must be against all war because if it were not in opposition to class war, it would be named communistic. He inferred that this is the tenor of the present Anti-War Conference. He then went on to compare the present system and Communism from the standpoint of institutions, showing how the adoption of communism would merely mean the overthrow of our present institutions and the substitution for them by others foreign to American ideology.

A motion from the floor for abolition of the present college Anti-War committee on the grounds that it was non-representative, and the setting up of a new one in its stead, was tabled after a long discussion.

INSTRUCTION GROUP TO MEET ON FRIDAY

A meeting of the student committee on instruction which was scheduled for last Wednesday, was postponed because a majority of the members were not present.

The meeting will be held this Friday, at 4 P. M., in the smokng room. All the members are requested to be present. Arnold Ackerman '36, Committee chairman, will preside.

WECHSLER AND COOK TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Last week, at an open Student Council meeting, Robert J. Burton, School of Law, and Ed Reisner, Columbia College, presented the liberal viewpoint of the Anti-War Movement.

Today two speakers will address the students and present their left-wing viewponts. They are James Wechsler, Editor-in-chief of Columbia Spectator, and David Cook, Secretary of the Anti-War Conference.

Chapel will begin promptly at 12:05.

DEBATERS TO MEET BANKING INSTITUTE

Will Uphold Negative of Munitions Resolution In Brooklyn Law Auditorium Dec. 14

The Varsity Maroon and Blue debate team will engage the American Institute of Banking in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium on December 14th, at 8:30 P. M. The debaters will uphold the negative of the resolution, "Resolved: That the Nations Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Director Allen will be chairman of the debate.

The members of the Seth Low squad are: Ralph Spritzer '37, Walter Schofler '37, and Paul D. Schulkind '38.

To Hold Tryouts

At the next meeting of the Debate Society, tryouts for two remaining positions on the freshman debate team will be held. All freshmen desirous of applying for the posts should attend the meeting prepared to defend either side of the issue, "Resolved: That in the Present State of World Affairs Dictatorship is Preferable to Democracy." The team must be completed in time for the first freshman debate which will be with New Brunswick Preparatory School on December twenty-first.

All members of the squad, in addition to the freshman members, are also to prepare the defense of the positive or negative side of the resolution at the meeting which will be held next Wednesday, December 5th, at 3:30 P. M. in room 515.

Since, as a result of the Dana Conference of the Debating Societies of New Jeresy colleges, a much larger schedule than had previously been expected has been arranged, it will be necessary to have more than one team represent Seth Low. For this reason it will be necessary that the other members of the Debate Society prepare their work as carefully as the first squad men.

Junior Smoker Big Success As Large Number of Classmen Indulge In Refreshments, Psychology a la Dr. Chappell, And Home Talent

By Ed Efros

The Junior Smoker went off wth a bang, Dr. Chappell, and some five cent cigars, last Wednesday evening in the Smoking Room.

Some Scop reporters who were working on this issue succeeded in drinking up most of the ginger ale and punch. Sandwiches disappeared under the same nefarious influence.

The Seth Low premier psychologist started proceedings by discussing the platonic relationship between a certain parrot and a certain owl. Hi Drexler, Mervin Hurwitz, Artie Shainehouse, and Jack Willis also tried their respective hands at the gentle art of telling age-old jokes.

Monsieur Chappell attempted the hypnotism of several Juniors including George "Brave Man's" Heitler who tried to make himself as insignificant as Arthur Shainehouse, but the attempt failed. He was caught up by Mr. Chappell who kept on calling for volunteers for his experiment, until Heitler was swept up by Papa Rotheim, who was too frightened to set the example, and deposited alongside of the rest of the imbeciles who thought they could undo the said Mr. Chappell's black magic. The first attempt was a failure. The class cried for blood—specifically Mr. Chappell's blood.

Fresh recruits were mobilized, and when they had been unwillingly dragged before the altar, lo and behold, our Artie Shainehouse was in their midst. Needless to say, this also resulted in a dismal failure, and Chappell's blood was had.

Prizes were awarded to Joe Di Palma, Jack Willis and Arnold Ackerman. The aforementioned Dr. Chappell received one booby prize.

First prize was a Drinkless Kaywoodie pipe. Di Palma recited verses from Shakespeare, Ackerman played a tuny harmonica, and Willis did some fancy steps.

It was unofficially reported that George Hamwi whistled so hard that four hairs blew off his moustache, two of which are on display in the zoology lab preserved in formaldehyde. The other two were later found in the punch.

ANNUAL STAFF REPORTS GREAT ADVANCEMENT

All Departments of Senior Year Book Are Far Ahead Of Schedule

STAFF NOW READY FOR OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

Book Expected to be Ready for Distribution By March or May of 1935

Thus far, the work upon the Senior Year Book has been proceeding with more than usual rapidity. Progress has been so marked that the assignments in every department are far ahead of schedule.

All the dummying for the publication has been completed. This is the most important task of the board, and with that work finished, all the subsidiary assignments of the photography, contributions, and sports departments may be undertaken.

Activities Represented

All the activities of the college will be represented in the Year Book. In addition, intimate photographs of the college life will be published, as well as scenes from the windows of the school. These pictures will be dispersed throughout the publication, and will tend to enliven and diversify the pages.

Student support has been extremely satisfactory and if it continues at the present rate, the undertaking, in all probablity will be most successful from a financial point of view.

Distribution in March

As regards the date of distribution, the Year Book will come out some time in March or April. If work goes on at the same pace as it is now proceeding, the publication will be completed early in March, and will be distributed on or about that time.

The photography department, under the management of Joseph Di Palma, is undertaking a particularly interesting program for the Year Book. Pictures of the Frosh-Soph Rush, SCOP, the sport teams, Co-op store, Debate Society, mid-year examinations, library, and faculty will be included in the book. Some of these have already been taken, and the rest will be taken at different times during the remainder of the term, and throughout the next semester. Taken as a whole, there will be about fifty pages of photographs in the Year Book.

DIRECTOR TO ADDRESS BARRISTER SOCIETY

Mr. Allen To Be First Speaker Under New System

Mr. Allen is to be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Barrister Society this Wednesday, ushering in the new plan of speakers every week. The meeting is to be held in Room 509 at 12:10 sharp.

This new plan is being carried on with great enthusiasm by the present members of the club. Mr. Allen will address the society on the position of the lawyer in the present state of society with its movements for social change. This topic, according to George Heitler '36, president of the society, is a problem which affects the young lawyers of today.

The club is trying to contact old members who will be invited to come up and speak at future meetings.

The Scop

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Volume 7 December 3, 1934 Number 10

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

BUT thirty-one subscriptions prevent the Year Book from entering the realms of reality.

According to a decision handed down by the Governing Board the project needed the support of a vast majority of the student body in order to be realized. Indications of that support were tentatively evinced at an open council meeting held early in the semester.

However, to date, only 194 students have tangibly and materially signified their intentions of backing the Year Book, by substantial deposits. Thirty-one students have yet to redeem their pledge to the council to contribute to the support of the college project.

Much can be said in favor of an annual for this college. It is a lasting memorial of the activities of a class of students who were, and desire to continue to be, part of an outstanding institution. A Year Book serves as a desireable means of reviving memories and of uniting the class as a whole. It commemorates and vividly preserves college days would soon become very vague and distant without something to crystallize and recall them.

Much of the gains and accomplishments of college days would soon become very vague and distant without something to crystallize and recall them.

Delayed support on the part of a few members of the Senior Class is rather difficult to comprehend. Since the Year Book is to be a record of their activities, primarily, those seniors who have not yet made known their intention of securing copies of the Year Book, we expect, will need no further urging. The numerous advantages they would derive seem fairly obvious.

Although the underclassmen have, in the main, supported the project nobly, there remain certain individuals whose non-cooperative spirit, in this regard, is considerably hampering and delaying the Governing Board's final sanction of the Year Book.

In addition to containing photos of the underclassmen in groups and activities, the annual will be of inestimable value to them, in that it will be a complete record of a class with whose members they have been closely associated in various activities.

The Senior Year Book will thus be an organ of the underclassmen as well as of the seniors, and in so being thoroughly merits their support.

Work on the Year Book, despite the undecided state of affairs, has been progressing most encouragingly. An editor, and a capable, efficient staff have already been selected to properly attend to the work, and details associated with such an undertaking. This sizeable organization has already, in the very short time it has been in existence, given numerous indications of its functioning. Plans for the content of the book have already been approved, and assignments have been distributed. Dummying, a most important feature, has been pushed to completion, and arrangements with a printer were reported in a news story in last week's Scop.

Certainly, considerable energy is being expended to insure the Student Body of this college, an annual to which they can point with enthusiasm and admiration; an annual comparable in literary and photographic content and quality to those appearing on other collegiate campuses.

It is therefore the immediate duty of the entire Student Body to unite in urging and convincing those individuals, who have not as yet come to the support of the Year Book, to contribute and "do their part" so that the issuance of a Seth Low Year Book will be definitely assured. The cooperation of the entire Student Body is required to make this undertaking truly successful.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

The bloom of youth adorned "god" Willis's fair cheeks after an application of lipstick by our own "Bippy" Wagner . . . Here are some of the exclusive jernts at which we saw some of our estimable friends dining: . . . Irv. Shapiro—Bernarr McFadden's Centeria . . . Bernard Chromow—Original Dave's . . . Milt Cottler—home made sandwiches in the Co-Op store . . . Sam Nicosia—Levy's Kosher Hot Dogs mit FREE Root Beer for 5c . . . Howie "Wimpy" Wiener—delectable Hamburgers at White Towers . . . **Moustaches** Bob "Horse Laugh" Fuhr—patterned after Irv Brathers' . . . Phil Schapiro—he's resorted to charcoal, but to no avail . . . Wally Fillin—it used to be . . . Schneider—at least your trying.

(In) famous Sayings . . . Tashjion, the Greek,—"Hiya Toots!" . . . HAMwi—"Listen dope" . . . Arvonio —(Little Red Robin Hood)—"No, you can't be right" . . . Murph' Rice—"Riiight" . . . "Lover" Willis—"La de-da-da." 'Shorty' Goldberg—"My Goodness" . . . Milt Levy—"Got a cigarette, paal" . . . Freddy Schiff—"Don't ask me, ask my two stooges." . . . Irv (A. C.) Brathers—"You ain't got no culture" . . . Mr. Allen—"I'm gonna give ya a test, tee,hee" . . . 'Boogy' Glaser —"Yeoooh" . . . Mr. Howard, Coachie,—"Live most and serve best" . . . Mr. Brewster—"Tarsars" . . . 'Comred' Lieber—"Militant action,—united front" . . . Hal 'Googoo' Schwartz—"You just don't live right" . . . Harold Peller—"I'll toss ya, 6 or 18." . . . Mr. Clifford —"Is that all right?"

The Student Council and the Social Problems Club have been that way about each other ever since the club began to use red paper "to attract attention and divide articles" on their bulletin board . . . Stan Samuels has gone in for double protection in a big way—two sets of underwear, if you please. (flannel)

There were 15 freshmen attending their smoker—some class! . . .and at the faculty dance there were 15 couples—some dance! . . . At 9:28 the C. C. Class, each day, turn their respective heads to the left to admire Miss Edison—take a look yourself.

Marty Kolovsky left suddenly Wed. afternoon for what he termed a "weak-end" end of town . . . Our friend Bronster hired himself a monocle for his part in the Dram. Soc. Prod. (the better to admire yourself my deah) . . . Johnny Bunker's clothes have of late been conspicuous by their very absence—Gettin' hot, Jawn? . . . Where does Hal Schwarz get this "a la Lou Holtz' stuff?—It's fowl to us, fowl . . .

Communication

To the Editor of Seth Low SCOP:

Dear Sir:

I am sorry to see that the size of the "Hook and Pook" column has been shortened. I believe this article to be one of the most intersting in SCOP. It is undoubtedly the first thing read by the students. It would be gratifying if "Dirt in Your Ear" were back in its original size.

Martin Tashjian '36

VIEWPOINTS

By
GEORGE HEITLER

As I labor vigorously by the hunt and pick method in typing this sorry tale, the deluge of tears flowing from my eyes is nearly sweeping aside my typewriter. What a pitiful state of affairs our young men of today have fallen into. To what a lowly position they have sunk in the eyes of the opposite sex. Where, oh where, is the real he-man of yesterday who commanded the love, respect and admiration of the fair and the sweet? What has happened to that type of man, the real man of grandpa's day who, at an early age, bravely accepted the responsibility of marriage and considered a family of six merely a good start? Where can we find, today, an equal to Casanova, to Cellini?

It seems to the young women of today that the modern youth is far inferior to his brothers of by-gone days. They feel that man has lost his virility, his vitality, his courage. They regard the youth of today as immature and childish. To them, they are schoolboys, parasites, young things who "should be smacked and put to bed." As one young lady writing of the "boy" of today put it, "he is so like a puppy." Another complains saying, "They may aim to please but they fail to satisfy." This is the indictment against the young man of today, the "Harold Teen boy friend," the young thing who thinks he knows his women.

How can we account for this grave change, that young women see in the men today? Do they fear the modern women to such an extent that they act in a childish, sheepish manner before them? It seems that they are really bewildered and terrified. The "cold-eyed damsel" of today hidden behind a mask of cosmetics is such a contrast to her grandmother, "a single, industrious woman with a passion for canaries," that it is no small wonder that the young man of today is taken a little aback. Indeed, the young man is nearly frightened to death by these young wenches whose hats sit far back "disclosing foreheads curiously like white and bulbous tombstones," whose "scarlet lips and great fringed eyes stare out of faces as pallid as plumbing fixtures, and whose long red fingernails seem to threaten the startled young man's throat."

Besides being scared to death by young women's war paint, the young man is dismayed by their gaudy and scanty dress. Further, they are perplexed by the young women's contraptions of removable eyelashes, eyebrows, transformations, beauty marks and everything, except false teeth. They are driven into a state of distraction and overwhelmed with "perplexity about what keeps the young women's evening dresses up without shoulder straps." All their fears are understandable but unforgiveable. The men are at fault.

More important evidence pointing to the sorrowful plight of young men than the assertions of young wowen that they fail to keep up the high standards of courting, wooing and winning of their forefathers, is the fact that there is increasing movement for the establishment of "date" bureaus in our colleges.

When I first heard of these bureaus being set up in western and mid-western colleges, I was not much concerned. After all, I consoled myself, what more could be expected of bashful hicks and timid country boys. We city slickers can get our "dates" without the aid of an intermediary. But alas, the movement for establishing "date" bureaus has spread throughout the country, even to our own New York City and to our next-door neighbor, Brooklyn College.

The situation is pitiful. Our young men of the big city have succumbed to the instrument of the country yokel for securing acquaintances. Bureaucracy has even entered the field of romance. Because of timidity, fearfulness, and backwardness on the part of the young men, bureaus must be established in order to bring young people together. Men have so shirked their social duties that magazines like the Readers' Digest offer rewards to "readers giving ideas on actual ways in which lonely young people are being brought together." Further evidence of the decadence of the male sex is the fact that science has been busily engaged, of late, in studying the "test tube" baby cases and in perfecting that method.

What is more regrettable is that many Seth Low men have voiced their opinions in praise of these "date" bureaus and the action taken by Readers' Digest. Some are advocating the establishment of such a bureau in conjunction with the coeds of Brooklyn and Long Lsland Colleges. But I am happy to say their number is small and that the sanctity of Seth Low shall never be tainted by the support of such an innovation.

Men of today face a challenge. We must accept that challenge and once again earn the esteem of the fair sex. Seth Low must stand as a bulwark against the menace of the "date" bureau which is stalking the land. Seth Low men must keep bureaucracy out of romance.

Seth Low men must lead in the regeneration of man. We must lead the others to live down the accusations of the painted angels; we must lead the others to once again take upon themselves their social duties. We must go back to the good old ways—research in the "test tube" methods and "date" bureaus must be stopped. Arise, ye Seth Low men! Date up the gals, and show them that we will not fail.

DRAMA

"RECRUITS"

For an exceptional panorama of any typical community, you must witness the Artef Players' presentation of that "startling" comedy,—"Recruits" current at the Artef Theatre (48th Street west of Broadway). By producing a Jewish drama of such pulsating life in a small Russian village of a hundred years ago this Jewish workers art group has made a significant contribution to the contemorary theatre. L. Resnik, the author, could have selected any village at any period; he would have shown the problems and people to be the same everywhere.

He does not moralize, he does not condemn, condone, or commend. He says, in effect, here is a slice of life, reflect and infer whatever you wish. Within his scope of this slice is encompassed love—a romance between the protagonist and the daughter of a wealthy merchant, superstition—supreme belief of the ignorant of the supernatural powers of the chief Rabbi of the town who is actually a charlatan; scandal—committing of adultery of a young widow; comedy, supplied by almost every character and often tragic in its implications; and conspiracy, rebellion, cruelty, oppression, wealth, poverty. All these traits of man and of society are graphically depicted and skillfully interfused with the chief story which concerns the class struggle between the workers and the proprietor of the town of Nivala.

When the Ukase—a proclamation ordering the impressing of Jews into military service—is issued upon the aforementioned community, the rich proprietors of the town headed by Reb Goran, who is artful, politically influential, and wealthy, continue to shift upon the workers full responsibility of contributing recruits. In addition, they are fearful of the young and vigorous Nachmen, backbone of the workers, and the leader in their opposition to the economic discriminations whereby the merchants are not subject to the payment of taxes. To solve both problems with one bold stroke, they persuade the young radical—who cannot read—to sign what he thinks to be his marriage contract but what is really a statement to the effect that he gives himself up as a volunteer in the army. The Czar's soldiers immediately carry him off despite his futile protests and denunciations. "So it has been" states the play's sub-title philosophically.

Under Benno Schneider's direction the superstitions of these vigorous people, the intense suffering endured by the workers, intermingled with the joy and gayety they evinced in playing pranks upon each other and drinking and singing at inns are vividly portrayed by an eager conscientious troupe of actors. Visit the East Side, and carefully observe the gesticulations, the mannerisms of the inhabitants of the Ghetto. Then you will realize how natural and flavorful is this cast in its portrayal. However, I am sorry to report that S. Levin, as Nachmen, was heavy footed, slow moving, almost clumsy, instead of being the rebellious, eager, passionate young man that the part called for. The drops are done in crude—almost too crude— style with a touch of the grotesque to authentically depict the locale. A knowledge of Yiddish is not necessary for the enjoyment of this thought provoking drama for an English synopsis is included in the program.

ULYSSES ERDREICH

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Bringing with it the enchantment of Hawaiian nights, the spirit of the United States Army, the thrill of West Point and the romance of glorious youth, "Flirtation Walk" first military musical ever screened was previewed at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre on Wednesday night, Thanksgiving eve, November 28th.

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, the nation's most popular screen lovers, and Pat O'Brien head an all star cast, which includes in addition a score of Hollywood's best actors, the entire Cadet Corps of the United States Military Academy at West Point, a portion of the Pacific Fleet, and a detachment of the regular army at Honolulu.

R K O ALBEE

At the R K O Albee the super attraction was the "Gay Divorcee" with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire co-starring to the music of five noted melody makers. In the joyous plot that tickled New York for 288 stage performances and London for six months it was the screen's biggest comedy hit.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

COMMUNICATION URGES SOCCER INVESTIGATION

By OBSERVER

The following communication has been submitted to us, and we pass it along to you.

* * * *

Another disastrous season of soccer has come to a close. This season has been particularly bitter both to the players and coaches, as for the student body they have no interest in the sport. This year's team was potentially a powerful aggregation, one which was to bring to Seth Low its first championship.

The first game was played and Seth Low was handed a crushing defeat. It seemed as though the game removed a great deal of get up and go from the squad's future play. It absorbed a great deal of the needed confidence. From then on the team was merely eleven men running around and cursing each other and their opponents. True the team came through with tie games with Bklyn, L. I. U., and St. John's, but all members present at those games can honestly say that we only deserved one, and that against L. I. U.

Let us now review briefly a few of the effects of the soccer activities.

As the season wore on practices became fewer and attendance decreased. In order to get some practice we had to ask some men who were standing by to play with us. This was due to the facilities which could not be improved. Finally, toward the end of the season at one practice, the entire squad was represented by two men.

As for the attendance at games, only three times was the entire varsity down to play.

This is the spirit and endeavor the soccerites showed and it was well reflected in their play. No team can hope to continue unless it has the full support of its members, and its rules lived up to.

As for school support, I don't think we can mention it in conjunction with soccer.

The coaching has been admittedly not of the best. Coaches Howard and Ridings were faced with the problem of handling four sports between them —Soccer, Basketball, Fencing and Wrestling—in addition to their regular gym activities and lectures.

As a result the other activities were without coaching, and, accordingly suffered. The basketball team which has in the past proved to be one of our best assets in the sport's field, is fully one month away from its form. Fencing has had only a few hours of coaching and the boys have been left to shift more or less for themselves and as a result have had to add the services of another coach, incurring more expense. I do believe that the Basketball, Fencing and Wrestling teams are rated higher than the Soccer team and the former are suffering from interference.

Those men who play varsity soccer are all participants in other sports and would not lose any of their chances in partaking of activities. The athletic activities are well diversified and there is ample room for more candidates.

The game of soccer does not provide any advantages which cannot be derived from other sports on our program. It does not lead to any particular skill. It is not a game which is readily accessible and is therefore not a popular one for use when we leave college. **In summing up, soccer is regarded by the large majority of American colleges as a minor sport.**

Why do I present this material? I think that it is high time that the student body investigate, with the advisability of continuing Soccer as a Seth Low activity. I have presented this article with the purpose of finding out the student opinion. I do sincerely hope that more interest will be shown in this problem than has been throughout the year. Intelligent suggestions and criticisms will be expected at the Scop office.

A Concerned Observer

FRED SCHIFF STARS AS 4 LETTER MAN

Is Outstanding Performer In Soccer, Basketball, Track and Baseball

STARTED ATHLETIC CAREER IN SETH LOW

Sees Increasing Interest In Athletics, Cites Intramural Program As Example

By Irvin Brathers

Around here they call him "Freddie" and he is always sure to have a crowd around him, whether he's kibitzing in the smoking room or correcting papers for Coach Howard's Health Ed. class.

Freddie Schiff is Seth Low's one and only four letter man. He shines in basketball, baseball, soccer and track. He's an excellent swimmer too, and plays life-guard during the summer.

Came From Tilden

Tilden High School's loss was our gain, for, seventeen year old Freddie Schiff, tall, congenial and placid, came to Seth Low and without loss of time proceeded to show coaches Ridings and Howard how to really play these sports around here. Coach Ridings saw that Schiff was a "find" for his basketball team and he groomed him carefully. By the middle of the basketball season, Freddie was playing varsity ball. A mere freshman too! He proved himself to be a reliable, cool-headed player. The basketball fans saw in him great prospects for his Sophomore year and we know that they won't be disappointed. Freddie is going to show real scoring power this year, you can bet on that.

All-Around Track Man

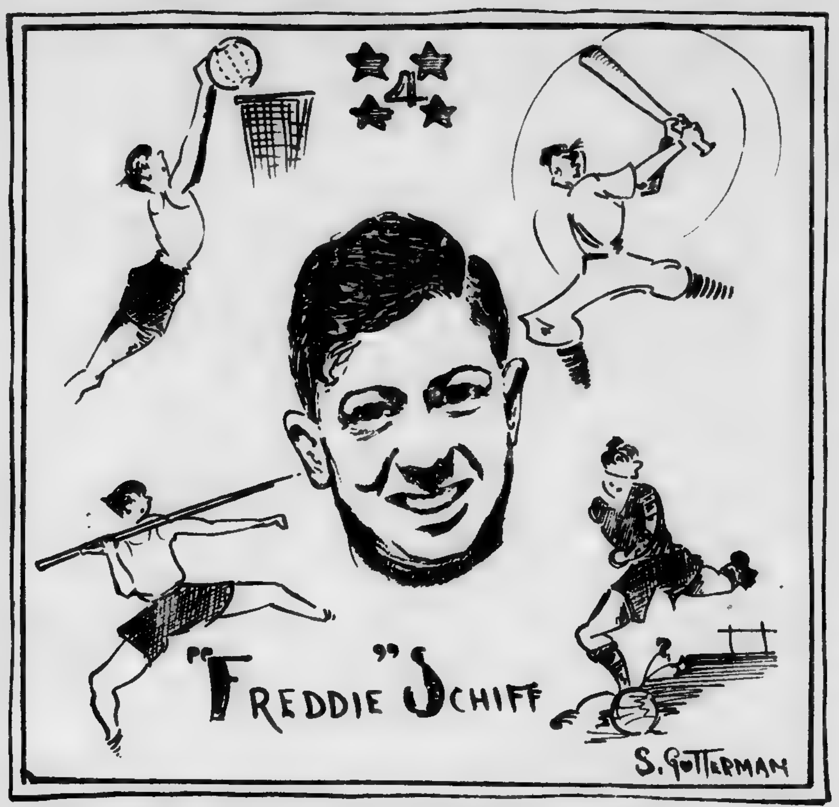
He plays soccer and baseball equally well. Besides that, he is an all-around track man. He practiced with the Javelin throw last year and much to our surprise (we dare say his too) he won first place in a triangular track meet. He's learning how to play tennis too. We won't be surprised if he becomes a regular member on that squad by spring. It seems that about everything he tries his hand at, gives him such interest that he developes himself in the sport until he reaches a high degree of proficiency.

And the strange thing about Fred is that he is not a high school athlete. Probably, if it were not for a football injury which kept him out of sports, he would have shined for Tilden High.

Freddie is 6 ft. 1 in. and weighs 160 lbs. His favorite sport is basketball, with swimming, coming a close second. He invariably is seen with what he terms his two stooges "Mike" Straus and "Reds" Garment. Straus and Garment are also on the basketball squad. Schiff is a sophomore now but still does not know what his future ambitions are. He is taking a general studies course culminating in a B.S. After that, he isn't sure just what he is going to do.

He thinks that sports at Seth Low are on the up grade and as evidence, cites the great interest evidenced in intra-mural activities in which 60% of the student body participate. He remarks that since Seth Low does not give any athletic scholarships our varsity teams can be given high rating, since most of the athletes are developed here.

MAKES FOUR VARSITY TEAMS



Maroon and Blue Wrestlers Bow To Alumni Stars In Opening Match

Grapplers Lose to Former Stars by Score of 12½-7½ In Series Of Six Matches

An alumni team composed of two former captains and four other alumni veterans prevailed over the Maroon and Blue wrestling squad by a score of 12½ to 7½ last Saturday night at Plymouth Institute.

Two interesting bouts were held in the 155 lb. division. In one, Frank Mastroianni, considered to be one of the best of the former Seth Low stars, managed to get a referee's decision by virtue of time advantage after a hard battle. In the other 155 lb. bout, John Rieger, a first year man, scored an unexpected victory for the younger grapplers when he obtained a time advantage victory over Jacques Wise.

A sumary of the matches follows:

135lb.—Walter Casola pinned Robert Goldstein.

145 lb.—Sanford Scheman and Milton Klinger drew.

155 lb.—John Rieger got a referee's decision over Jacque Wise.

155 lb.—Frank Mastroianni got a referee's decision over Herman Drexler.

165 lb.—Sidney Pauker got a referee's decision over Milton Wolgel.

Heavyweight—Irving Friedman got a referee's decision over Robert Hillman.

UNUSUAL TURNOUT FOR TABLE TENNIS

Ping-Pong Tournament To Start Today; To Be Followed By Handball Shortly

The first matches of the Ping-Pong tournament will be held today at Plymouth Institute. There has been an unprecedented turnout; sixty-nine applications were received by Mr. Ridings.

Those who wish to take part in the handball tournament to be held shortly are urged to sign up soon. Matches will not be held over for late applicants.

The bowling alleys are now available and an intramural tournament will be arranged some time in the near future.

Those who intend using the allies are warned to adhere strictly to the posted rules. It will be necessary to take away all bowling privileges from violators of the rules.

The first Ping-Pong matches are:

1: I. Epstein vs. J. Glaser
2: H. Schwartz vs. R. Ludwig
3: Regenbaum vs. S. Vogel

Two out of three games will decide the winner. Each game will be 21 points. A two point lead is required to win.

The Ping-Pong rules and notices of the tournament matches will be posted on the bulletin boards in the gym and locker room.

SORREL CAFETERIA
A Good Place to Eat
REASONABLE RATE
Just
Around the Corner

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Folks seem to like it

yes, and
here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Letter to Pegler Reveals Motives Behind Long's Censorship of Reveille

Kingfish Removed Censorship From State Paper Because of Fear Of Student Opinion

"Something new in American politics and education" is Westbrook Pegler's description of Senator Huey Long's attempted censorship over the student newspaper of Louisiana State University.

This unique state of affairs was exposed by an anonymous student letter that appeared in Pegler's column in the World-Telegram of last Monday. The Senator lifted the censorship when the entire staff of the Reveille, published by the Journalism class, threatened to resign.

"Long Was Smart"

"Long was smart,"reads the letter. "He wants the college vote for President in 1936 or 1940. He realized that a student revolt at Louisiana State would queer him in campus circles all over the country.

"As things stand, his bluff has been called. The Reveille resumes its status of an uncensored newspaper."

The Louisana Dictator's action was precipitated by the appearance in an advance copy of the paper, of a student communication that "mildly chided Huey for carrying the Mickal fiasco too far." Mickal, it will be recalled is the football captain "elected" to the state legislature under Long's sponsorship.

"His University"

The letter to Pegler continues: "Long said L. S. U. was his university, that he had made it, and that he would fire a thousand students if necessary, and have ten thousand to take their places."

Long then proceeded to curse J. H. Cutrer Jr., the editor, and confiscated 4000 copies of the publication. Cutrer was made to retract the disputed publication when the alternative of resigning was offered him. The Senator then asked the university president, whom he had appointed, to give his newspaper friend, Helen Wilkinson, a place on the faculty of journalism, where she was to be "special adviser" on questionable articles or letters.

Cutrer's staff agreed to stand by him throughout the dispute. No faculty support was forthcoming through fear of losing their positions.

CAUSES FOR FAILURE TRACED AT GEORGIA

Athens, Ga.—A.C.P.—A study of student failures at the University of Georgia has revealed that those who failed their courses, in comparison with the remainder of the student body, had more absences from class work, spent less hours in study, had more disorderly conduct, and that their parents had less education and a large number of broken homes.

Medical Society Visits Ward's Island

Party of Six Is Escorted Through Women's Division of City Hospital For Insane

By Ira H. Steiner

At half past one last Saturday afternoon the Medical Society, escorted by an alumnus collected itself about the terra cotta portals of Alma Mater and trudged dismally through the rain to the subway entrance.

Three quarters of an hour later the Medical Society emerged from a subway entrance at 116th Street and trudged dismally through the rain to the sodden banks of the muddy East River.

Along the sodden banks of the East River the Medical Society found a dismal, evil-smelling ferry, aboard which the six members of the Medical Society squeezed themselves. Ten minutes later, the dismal, evil-smelling ferry emitted a dismal, evil-sounding toot, and slowly, sullenly, propelled itself through the rain and the filth-laden East River to the slip on the opposite bank.

Medical Society Trudges

When the ferry slid into the slip on the opposite side of the bank the six members of the Medical Society escorted by a women in white, disembarked and trudged dismally through the rain among low, sombre, red-brick buildings. The boys were visiting the Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island.

For fully three hours the forlorn and somewhat frightened little group cowered timidly in the wake of the gracious nurse, burying their hands in their raincoat and overcoat pockets and their heads in upturned collars. From the comparative safety of these positions the soaked and bedraggled sextet peered at the people about them like so many turtles.

Each time a sound arose from the throat of a patient, those making the tour of inspection would jump and pull their heads still further within the folds of their coats.

The wild-eyed ones were much less affected than those who had come to view them. Some seemed to resent the intrusion, but most took no notice. In one ward a 103 year old colored women was brought forth. She immediately recognized the group as the "brethren" of the "congregation," whereupon she commenced to serenade those present with the spiritual, "We Will Build a Firm Foundation for our Lord, Halleluja."

On another occassion, a convalescent offered to darn socks for the gentlemen. In the violent ward a patient foolishly threw away all chances of ever being dismissed by addressing Bronster, "Hello, handsome."

COLUMBIA LIBRARY OFFICIALLY OPENED

Colonel John Buchan Delivers Address At South Hall Ceremonies

South Hall was officially opened last Friday afternoon, at the library-laboratory of Columbia University. Colonel John Buchan, British author and lecturer and member of Parliament from Scottish Universities, in an address asserted that Universities were fostering a new modesty in politics, research and economics.

President Nicholas Murray Butler made the welcoming address in the main reading room which is three stories high and which seated a capacity crowd of 1000 persons. Dr. Butler compared the present library with the original library of Columbia University built in 1763.

The new library is the twentieth of the twenty-nine buildings in the original design of the Columbia campus on Morningside Heights as planned in 1893.

Students of the University, faculty members, and alumni were present at the opening ceremonies.

Colonel Buchan urged that universities remember the secular function, which he said was to guard the culture of mankind and to foster humane learning, or the pursuit of truth and beauty for their own sake.

J. PRINCE DISCUSSES LEARNING OF LANGUAGE

Adults have no time to learn foreign languages by the "natural method," Prof. John Dyneley Prince, head of the department of Slavonic Languages in Columbia University, declared in an address before the Miller Circle, foreign language students' club.

"MEET ME
at
COLLEGE CAFETERIA"
58-60 Court Street
REASONABLE PRICES

LAUGHTER MIRTH

LIE ALL YEAR - - BUT ON

DECEMBER 15th

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

COMEDY DRAMA

COMMITTEE ADOPTS SIX RESOLUTIONS

Anti-War Committee To Send Delegates To Geneva Conference

(Continued From Page One)

and Jules Agnes of Union Theological Seminary, educational director.

2 Named James S. Morganthal '36, editor of its organ, University Against War, and appointed Bernard Mishkin as Committee member on the staff.

3. Telegraphed the Conference Resolution favoring investigation of Casa Italiana to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

4. Elected Patsey Rizzo, School of Optometry as delegate to American League Against War and Fascism.

5. Laid plans for a tag day and issuance of contribution lists as a method of raising money for a delegate to the International Student Conference at Geneva, Dec. 29-31.

6. Issued a statement condemning the defection of eighteen delegates at the Columbia Anti-War Conference.

SCOP MANAGING BOARD FORMED IN PROMOTIONS

Edward J. Marchese '36 was appointed Managing Editor of SCOP last Friday afternoon. Martin J. Kolovsky '36 and Edwin Billet '36 have been made Assistant Managing Editors.

Promotions from Associate News Board to News Board include I. H. Steiner'37, I. I. Brathers '37, E. D. Efros '37, N. T Gottesman '37 and I. Leiber '37. J. Rauch '38, H. Schwartz '37, M. Weinberger '36, P. Schulkind '38, L. Taub '38 and M. Gendel '38 had been previously advanced to the Associate News Board.

Leo Feigenbaum '36 as Business Manager is a member of the Managing Board. Robert Fuhr '37 is Advertising Manager.

They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1934 Number 11

PEACE GROUP SEEKS FUNDS FOR CONCLAVE

Campaign Starts Today To Send Columbia Delegate To Student Congress

PLAN STUDENT FORUM ON WAR AND FASCISM

Action On Casa Italiana Question Deferred Until After the Christmas Holidays

Plans for a campaign starting today and continuing through to Thursday to raise funds to send a Columbian Delegate to the International Student Congress Against War and Fascism, have been completed by the Columbia University Anti-War Committee.

A forum on "War and Fascism" is being arranged for December 18. Prominent speakers on the cultural, economic and social aspects of Fascism and its relation to War will address the gathering. It is expected that the Forum will be held in Harkness Auditorium in the New South Hall.

The Seth Low students voted to dissolve the present Anti-War Committee and to elect a new one in its place last Monday at an open meeting of the Studet Council, after hearing six speakers present the various viewpoints.

The first speaker was James Wechsler, Editor-in-chief of the Columbia Spectator, who pleaded the cause of the present Anti-War Committee.

For the most part, Wechsler stressed the need for unity. He declared that a war imment, and that the need for haste did not permit of disunifying quarrels. "We contend," he asserted, "that the Oxford Pledge is the basis of unity for all groups."

Criticising the "dissenting element" for attempting to utilize the "Red scare" to their advantage, he stated, "There is no denying that the Anti-War movement has been led and organizing by left- wing groups.

Declares Concervative Inactive

"The reason for this is that the conservative element has been totally inactive in this regard. Let any group, no matter how conservative, take some stand which is obnoxious to the status quo, and they will suddenly find that they are on the payroll of the Third Internationale in Moscow."

Following Wechsler speech, Edwin Billet '36 defended the actions taken by the conservative element. He stated that there were two thousand students out of a University total of thirty-seven thousand represented on the Columbia University Anti-War Committee, and that the other thirty-

(Continued on Page Four)

GOVERNING BOARD OK'S MONEY APPROPRIATION

The Gvoerning Board voted on appropriation covering traveling expenses of the wrestling squad when they travel to Washington, D. C., on February 9, to meet the Gallaudet College matmen. The team will travel by train and will return the same day. This is the first "away" match the squad has listed in five years.

Final decision of awards to those soccer players who have completed the requirements, was tabled until the next meeting of the board. A further check up on attendance at practice was desired by the Governing Board as a deciding factor in making the awards.

Photographer For Year Book Pictures Selected and Arrangements Made

Appointments For All of the Groups to be Photographed Have Been Made

The staff of the Senior Year Book has selected a photographer: all seniors who wish to make appointments with him for individual photos for the Year Book should communicate with him directly.

The members of all groups to be photographed are urged to put in a prompt appearance at the appointed time. Every method of getting the information to the students concerned will be used. The leaders of all extra-curricular groups will be informed of the date, time and place for their group picture to be taken. Notices of the schedule will be posted all over the school. It is essential for every man to show up at the proper time, in order that no annoying delays may occur. All pictures must be taken and finished before the Christmas holiday.

Dates Selected

Dates have been selected which are deemed suitable for every member of the organizations to be in the Year Book. If any man finds it difficult or impossible to be present at the allotted time, he should tell his reasons for the difficulty to the men in charge and it will be adjusted. Frank Gagliardi and Henry Stanco are in charge of the photographs in the Year Book. All men wanting any information about photographs or to make adjustment of the time should contact them.

No Charge Made

To avoid confusion and loss of time, all seniors are advised to have their pictures taken at the photographer's studio. In this way, a much better picture can be taken than if the job is done in some part of the Seth Low building. No charge will be made for these photographs. Additional group or individual pictures are, of course, available, for a nominal charge. The photographer is Lester V. Bergman, 2029 86th Street, Brooklyn.

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, December 14, 3:00 P. M., at Plymouth Institute, basketball, soccer, fencing, wrestling.

Monday and Wednesday, December 17 and 19, 3:00 P. M. at Seth Low; Dante Circle, Chess, Debate, Barristers, Med. Society, Social Problems, Club, Student Council, Scop, Fraternities, Dramatic Society, Rostom.

Further details will be in next week's issue.

ALLEN SUPPORT AIDS LAW CLUB

Suggested Dissolution of Barrister Society Dropped After Members Confer With Mr. Allen

George Heitler '36 and Paul Densen '36, president and secretary of the Barrister Society respectively, were prevailed upon by Director Allen not to tender their resignation. The officers were originally going to resign with the recommendation that the Barrister Society be dissolved because of lack of interest on the part of its members. However after the conference, on Friday, Mr. Allen declared that the future of the club appeared much brighter.

Later in the day Mr. Allen issued a statement in which he mentioned his long interest in the welfare and activities of the Club and his delight upon being informed that the club would enjoy a successful year. He furthermore stated that he "was confident that students having a sincere interest in law would not only obtain benefits but would receive much pleasure from active participation in the Barrister Society.

There is so much that a Barrister Society might be doing that a certain degree of inactivity is merely a challenge to the initiative and the energy of the pre-legal students of the college.

COUNCIL TO HOLD CHRISTMAS DANCE

"Send-off" Dance Set For Saturday Evening December 22; Gala Time Is Promised

A send-off dance on the eve of the Christmas vacation is planned for by the Student Council Saturday night, December 22, in the library. The old policy of free admission with S. A. F. cards will prevail, and guests of the students will be charged fifty cents per couple.

The Student Council has appointed seven freshmen to serve as the dance committee. A ruling of the Student Council makes it compulsory for those freshmen appointed to serve on the committee chosen for each dance. A different committee will be chosen for each dance and, except in special cases, the same student will not serve more than once a term. The freshmen chosen to compose the first committee are Irving Rubinstein, Joseph Rauch, Milton Gendel, Walter Bronster, Joseph Cerzosimo, Albert Regenbaum, and Joseph Cognato.

Committee to Meet

These freshmen will report to Irvin Brathers '37 on Wednesday, at 12:30 in the Scop office. Attendance will be compulsory. A joint chairmanship is held by Irvin Brathers '37 and Harold Schwartz '37.

Lyon Offers His Fortune For First Edition of Spencer or Lovelace Learns More of Character Through Discussion Than By Reading

By Harold Schwartz

Professor Lyon, the beau brummel of the Seth Low faculty, has at last ended his silence. In an interview, he revealed that he spends his spare time and money, so he says, on first editions, music, reading and the theatre, and likes to mingle with people.

He spends most of his leisure time and almost all his extra money (sometimes more than his extra money) on those first editions. And he wishes that he had more time and money to spend on them. He is not interested in material values except where they interfere with his obtaining the first edition which he desires. He is intrigued only by authors or works he likes. A first of Spencer or Lovelace would be worth, to Prof. Lyon, almost anything or everything he has. Ah! but then, some other first editions of different authors would not arouse any desire for their possession.

Mingles With People

His next interest is mingling with people. "Talking with people," says Prof. Lyon, "is more educational than a series of home study books. One can learn more of true character through discussion than through reading the greatest character delineation written." On his last trip to Europe, he often spent his time talking with total strangers in front of great cathedrals, instead of inspecting the cathedrals, as most tourists do.

Whenever possible, Dr. Lyon attends the theatres. He enjoys not only the actual presentation, but also likes to analyze the play in the light of contemporary shows and best works of the past. He enjoys listening to good music and often attends concerts. Incidentally, reading is another absorbing interest in which he spends his leisure hours. Not any old trash, but Dr. Lyon's reading is restricted only by the value of the material or by its reputation.

$400 FLAT-RATE VOTED UPON BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF UNIVERSITY AT MEETING; NEW RULING OPPOSED BY MANY STUDENTS

STUDENT POLL TAKEN

Maintain Action Only Beneficial To Small Minority of University

DECISION OF BOARD SCORED BY MAJORITY

Predict New Rate of Tuition Will Force Many To Leave College

A "SCOP" poll of about fifty students on the question of rise in tuition fees shows that the majority of those questioned are opposed to the ection taken by the University trutees last Tuesday.

Question:—What do you think of the rise in tuition fees?

Herbert Aptheker '36—"The trustees should have gotten students' opinion before making such a drastic change"

Philip Shapiro '37—"I think it should apply not to the students already at college but to those entering."

Milton Wolgel '35—"Seth Low will be benefitted considerably because of the increased scholarships which will result."

Nathan Gottesman '37—"In view of the fact that approximately 65% of the students in the University are working their way through college in some form of employment or other, I think that it will deprive this majority of an opportunity to gain a liberal education."

Thomas Mirrione '38—"On the bread-lines I must go."

George Kairulla '38—"I've got to look for a job."

Paul Densen '36—"The condition of student pocketbooks does not warrant the rise."

Frank Gagliardi '35,—"I am in favor of it. It is indirectly beneficial to the student because he will take more points a semester at the same rate."

Irwin Fleischer '38—"The fees should be proportional to the amount of points taken."

Siegfried Gutterman '36 — "It seems nonsensical to squeeze money out of that already large group who need still lower fees just to give out scholarships and loans to only a few."

Alvin Meyer '38—"No good—It is supposed to help needy students, but it breaks more needy students."

Arthur Bosco '35—"The difference is not sufficient to warrant criticism.

(Continued on Page Four)

COMPARISON OF NEW AND OLD TUITION FEES

The following is a tabulation of the comparative costs of tuition for one semester under the new and old system of tuition rates:

Points	1935-6	1934-5
10	$135.00	$122.50
11	147.50	132.50
12	160.00	142.50
13	172.50	152.50
14	185.00	162.50
15	200.00	172.50
16	200.00	182.50
17	200.00	192.50
18	200.00	202.50
19	200.00	212.50
20	212.50	222.50
21	225.00	232.50
22	237.50	242.50

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1934

Revised Schedule To Institute An Increase In Loans And Scholarships

LOAN FUND ASSURED OF $500,000 INCREASE

Director Allen Considers New Plan Beneficial To Outstanding Students

A flat rate of $400 tuition per school year for Seth Low Junior College and other colleges of the University was voted by the Trustees of Columbia University last Tuesday, it was announced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

The $400 annual tuition will apply to students carrying between fifteen and nineteen points.

Increase for B. S.

For Seth Low, which gives a B.S. degree, this will mean that instead of a minimum of $1400 for four years, $1600 will be paid hereafter.

For the B.S. degree, 124 points are required. According to present rates this means $1240 plus $160 University and Studen Activity fees. The rates to go into effect in September, 1935, will carry with them a flat rate of $1600 for eight semesters.

The revised schedule of fees will enable Columbia University to increase its appropriation for scholarships and loans by $500,000, according to the announcement.

Director Edward J. Allen considers the new plan of a flat rate of four hundred dollars "of considerable benefit to the outstanding students in that it enables them to obtain a much better program" but also realizes that hardships will be suffered by certain groups of students.

In an interview with SCOP, on Friday, Mr. Allen gave his views on the subject of tuition fees in answer to a series of questions sent to him:

"How will the increased tuition affect Seth Low"

"We will just have to wait and see. The future will tell but I don't think it is going to adversely affect the college from a financial standpoint. And I think that there is a very real possibility that it will benefit the students in college in some ways."

"Will the increased fees necessarily mean a payment of $200 more over a period of four years?"

"That is true of the student who only has the ability to carry a minimum program of 124 points for the degree. The student who has sufficient ability to carry 18 or 19 points of work and rmain for 8 full semesters will pay more but will obtain proportionately more."

Will the increased fees mean more payment than can be afforded by certain students?"

"Yes, the charges will mean an increase of from $10 to $25 a semester for some of the students in the college."

Who are these students?

"Those who carry a program of 17 points or less. Some of our students find it necessary to carry lighter programs due to financial conditions, excessive money spent in communication, situations at home which require return from college as quickly as possible, employment or other reasons.

DEBATERS ENGAGE A. I. B. THIS WEEK

Initial Debate With American Institute of Banking to be Held This Friday

VARSITY MEETS BROWN IN PROVIDENCE DEBATE

Heitler and Zysman To Represent Seth Low in Brown Debate Wednesday

This Friday evening at 8:15 P. M., the varsity team will hold the initial home debate of the season when it engages the American Institute of Banking at Seth Low in room 515. Director Allen will be the chairman of the debate.

Ralph Spritzer '37, Walter Schofler '37, and Paul D. Schulkind '38 are the Seth Low debaters who will defend the negative side of the issue, "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." All students are invited to attend the debate.

The American Institute of Banking will be represented by C. Stanley Overbaugh, Stanley Mitchell, Philip Rost and John Ginelch. One of these four men is an alternate, three men comprising the actual team.

To Debate Brown

After nearly a month of extensive negotiations, the varsity Maroon and Blue squad has finally arranged for a match with Brown University on Wednesday, December 12, at Providence ,Rhode Island. The debate will take place at the Lion's Club in the Biltmore Hotel.

George Heitler '36 ,captain of the team, and Stephen Zysman '36, the team's manager, will represent Seth Low at the debate. They will defend the negative side of the munitions issue. The style to be used at the debate is the "Oregon" method which is a cross-examination type of debate followed by a brief summary by each side.

A team consisting of Edwin Billet '36, Marvin Stern '36 and Walter Shofler '37 will go into action against Brooklyn College on January 11. The topic for the debate in which they will take the affirmative side is, "Resolved: That the Essential Features of the National Industrial Recovery Act Be Made a Permanent National Policy."

The Scop

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Editors For This Issue
I. I. Brathers and N. T. Gottesman

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FLAT RATE TUITION

TO what extent the newly invoked schedule of tuition fees for Columbia University will affect the Seth Low student, specifically, seems to have been considerably overestimated, and grossly exaggerated in many quarters. A penetrating study and analysis of the facts of the situation indicate that a number of advantages will accrue to the average Seth Low student under such an arrangement.

Of prime consideration is the fact that the situation at Columbia College and Seth Low, concerning the size of programs and number of courses taken annually, can in no way be regarded as analagous or pertinent in any respect.

Throughout the entire history of our college, statistical records, compiled by the administrative officers, show that more students carried 18 point programs than any other sized programs. Concurrently, the average number of points taken by Columbia College students was 16½ each semester.

In these facts lies the essential difference in the problem here, and that faced up at Morningside Heights. A flat rate would have a decidedly different effect on Columbia College students than upon us.

Under the new system of flat fees, the cost of a four year College education at Seth Low, at the stipulated rate of $400 a year, will amount to $1,600. Under the old point plan those students taking 18 point programs during all their college semesters have had to pay the identical price for their schooling. When we consider that 18 point programs have been predominant among Seth Low studnts, it seems fairly obvious that the greater number of students in this college will not at all be adversely affected by the fee rise. In fact it will not be noticeable to them from a financial standpoint.

In the case of those students in the habit of taking 19 point programs (and their number are indeed large enough to warrant consideration at this time), they will actually be saving money. For them the cost of a year's tuition which would ordinarily have been $425, will now be $400.

Several other features of the new ruling, although not apparent upon hasty and superficial perusal merit profound and calculated study by the Student Body.

First: The increased revenue will enable Seth Low to offer more scholarships and grant greater loans and thus provide aid for the large number of men of high promise who are in financial difficulty.

Second: In working out programs the flat-fee arrangement will enable both the student and his advisor to consider the prospective program solely from the point of the educatinal values to be achieved. Curtailment of programs due to desire to avoid excessive fees would be obviated.

Third: The plan offers, within limits, a very real incentive to the student to do better work in order that he may obtain a heavier program and actually get more for his original financial outlay.

Fourth: Students entering in February would be able to complete their four year course in three and one-half years for the same amount of money that they would ordinarily spend.

Fifth: Students entering in September might also obtain 126 points in three and one-half years, for the same outlay as at present, and have one semester in which to earn money for professional schools or perhaps take advanced study.

Sixth: The tendency to overload programs in the first few years would no longer exist. Instead, the academic program throughout the entire four years would be more even and balanced.

From the import and interpretation of the facts presented, the greater majority of the Seth Low students stand to gain, appreciably, by the newly invoked flat-rate tuition fees, than to in any way be detrimentally affected by them.

QUESTIONING SINCERITY

WE seriously question the sincerity of certain members of the third Columbia Anti-War Conference. As has been evident from their actions and words the issue of "Anti-War" is not of the greatest importance, in their minds. To them it appears to be subservient and subsidiary to some far greater cause.

Ample confirmation of our doubts and suspicions was presented at last week's chapel. The speakers for the left-wing continually reaffirmed their rejection of the proposal that the Conference go on record as vigorously opposed to all war, including civil and international.

Left elements claimed that it was encroaching on their principles to expect them to support such an amendment. They censured the conservatives for proffering an amendment upon which both sides could not agree, and blamed them for disrupting the "unity" at the conference.

Shrewd in their tactics, they declared that they offered proposals which would not violate the principles of the right-wingers and expected suggestions from the conservatives on similar grounds.

Whatever one's political beliefs and affiliations may be, at the Conference these should have been submerged and a united front against war should have been achieved. And by a united front "against war" we mean "against all war and all types of, and breeding places for war."

If the left wing considered the fight against war to be the issue of paramount importance, they should have been most willing to accept the proposal which aimed at these very things.

However, they came out into the open and frankly admitted that their desire to fight against war was not the main issue when they refused to accept the proposal which stated:—"we further pledge ourselves to cooperate with any organization demanding or advocating organized violence in any form, whether international or civil war, between governments or between classes."

To one earnestly or unprejudicedly interested in abolishing "all" war their reasoning is difficult to follow. Does not a civil war have the same destruction, horror, and misery associated with it as does any sort of international conflict? Perhaps they believe that killing one's brother is more honorable and beyond reproach than is slaying one's foreign neighbors.

We cannot believe that they are honest in their desire to make an end to war. If they are truly against war they would have been opposed to war in any form and fashion whatsoever.

The Conference was called to attempt a means of ending war. Opposing imperialist war "only," as the left wing advocates, will not assure us of peace, and solve our problem. We must go further. Our opposition to "violent conflict" must include any and all types of war if we are to be truly successful.

It seems apparent that the third Columbia Anti-War Conference cannot be our hope as it is dominated by people who are not sincere in their fight against war; people who allegedly do not consider the war issue vital enough to give it their unconditional allegiance.

We await, with patience and hope, the clarification of the program of the delegation which walked out of the conference after the rejection of their proposal to outlaw all war. Perhaps in their program we shall find the basis for a new Anti-War movement, that outlaws all and every type of bloodshed as a means of settling disputes.

VIEWPOINTS

By
HERBERT APTHEKER

WHO GOVERNS "OUR" GOVERNMENT

I believe it is generally admitted that while N.R.A. appears to have the possibility of advancing the general welfare, N. R. A. has somehow failed to do this. It is believed that big business "put one over" on our government, gained control of N.R.A. and ran it to suit themselves. Now, with revisions actual and potential in being put into effect and discussed, the opinion has been gaining ground that at last the government has become aware of this overt accomplishment of big business and will really "crack down." The government will crack down on the big business? The government, blessed abstraction. It won't crack down for if it does it will hit itself on the head. Government is not an abstraction: it is a definite, concrete power. We must determine who governs the government.

Huey Long has intimated the answer in his "Share the Wealth" (with Huey) program, but so did Hitler in his program, or in part of it. Well, of course, the answer I have in mind is—the big industrialists and financiers. I suppose the effective reply to that is—"Red"! As it should be; one label deserves another. But let me hasten on to prove my assertion.

In the space allotted to me I can only deal with one of these great financiers, Morgan. J. P. Morgan and Co. is a firm of private bankers which issues no financial statement. And it is, therefore, difficult to discover all of its interests and ramifications. The Labor Fact Book No. 1, put out by a leftist organization, gives the familiar interests as U. S. Steel, Guaranty Trust, First National and a few others, but its list far from exaggerating, which is supposed to be an affliction of radicals, just touches the surface of Morgan's holdings. The most complete list I have seen is in a speech by Senator Norris in the Congressional Record for February 23, 1933.

Then Norris mentions the Guaranty Trust, the Bankers Trust, the First National Bank, the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. and the Irving Trust Co. as being "within the Morgan sphere of influence." He also lists the Chase National Bank and the National City Bank as being "close allies of Morgan." All these banks have common directors and have interlocking directorates in hundreds of corporations.

I will mention those I consider the most important or significant: American Can, American Radiator, American Locomotive, American Smelting, American Sugar Refining, American Tel. and Tel., American Woolen, Anaconda Copper, Baltimore and Ohio, Borden, Bowery Savings, Chrysler, Coco-Cola, Consolidated Gas, Corn Exchange, DuPont, Electric Bond, Equitable Life, Erie R. R., General Electric, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., International Harvester, International Nickel, Loew's, Mellon National Bank, Metropolitan Life, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit, National Broadcasting, N. Y. Central, N. Y. Edison, Northern Pacific R. R., Penn. R. R., Prudential Life, Public Service Corp. of N. J., Remington Arms, Shell Union Oil, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil of N. Y., U. S. Leather, Rubber, Steel, Westinghouse, Western Union, Woolworth, and twenty-six more.

And, of course, each individual bank has its own directors or corporations, many not in the above list, as Chase National with directorships in about seven hundred corporations as R. Armour, Cuban Cane Products, Ethyl Gasoline, Mack Truck, Nash, and Porto Rico Sugar.

Even Norris' list is not complete for Pecora has unearthed new ones, as Crowell Publishing, whose magazines Colliers' and American are read by millions each week. And, also, Spivak has recently shown that the Red Cross, itself, is just another of Morgan's hobbies.

Norris is interrupted in the course of his speech by Thomas who among other things says, "The consolidated banks in New York . . . have perhaps twenty billion dollars of resources, which at the present time, on the basis of the present value of the dollar, would be, in effect, forty billion dollars and that, exercised through central control, is practically the financial control and power of the United States. Does the Senator agree with that conclusion? Norris—"Yes, I do."

Precisely,—the financial control and power of the United States. Will "our" government crack down, can it crack down, can it control the control, overpower the power? Let us not hide behind abstractions and words and hope that "our" government will help us. **Let us know the facts,** and armed with that **knowledge** let us alter conditions, so that we may remove the quotes from "our" government and really create our government.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

Up rolled an empty taxi and out stepped Hook and Pook with Alice and Goon Ludwig attached to a string. You know, Christmas is coming, so gifts are in order. We formally baptise the following with what has already been accepted as given names. What is more, we have matched them up in couples. May we introduce Wimpy Weiner and Bippy Wagner, Zilch Luchans with Iron Face Kolovsky, Lover Willis with Petition Tashjian, Stinky Steuer with Horseface **Fuhr**, Pyerk Schulkind with Wackey Glazer, Comred Lieber with Boss HAMwi, Defective Dribben with Slug Efros, and Twerp Steiner with Klotz Weinberger. We must not forget anti-anti Billet married to Push 'em up Theil. We'll invite them all to our next coming out party and let them eat cake.

Mike Kuntzman was reading his anatomy text in elocution class when the fair one behind him, breathing in his ear said, "Gee! where'd you get the dirty pictures?" Which reminds us,— **Hamwi** and **Bunker** skipped school last Friday with a couple of brunettes hanging on their arms while Mr. Allen was waiting for "Boss" to keep an appointment with him. . . . J'ever hear **Ulysses "Odyssey" Erdreich** croon in the men's room? . . . when **Sol "Nails" Hammerman** staggered out of the med. aptitude test on Friday, he said that he had noted at the bottom of the page the reason he was not able to do his best work was because he used most of the time blowing his nose, "I goth thuch a bad colled in my hed, you thee." . . . **Abe Goldstein** and **Arty Skewer** put their heads together in Eng. Lit. and forever whisper sweet nothings.

We see that advertising has got **Milt Wolgel**: he's been trying to get a rise with a yeast cake . . . **Mr. Brunetti** says to **Jerry** Epstein "I haven't read Marlowe in thirty-five years!" Epstein pipes up, "Well, he hasn't changed any." Brunetti: "Where were you thirty-five years ago?"

. . . A bunch of eggs got themselves together here and formed the society **SARPODONIA.** You can see the name written in very small letters on articles in the Social Problems Bulletin. Vuss iss duss yankel? . . . **Stolper,** you want to be a dictator yet? . . . **Fred Schiff** calls **that fair thing he goes with,** ducky-wucky and oodles-toodles and kidlet. Bah! . . . Watcha got under that eye-patch, **Red Garment?** We'll be looking forward to that unveiling you promised us at Chapel today. . . . Beatrice Krous, **Hunk Feldman's** sweety pie, has been sending him books to give him culture. Get this . . . **"Red Virtue" and** "My first 2000 Years," she selects for him. May we suggest "Emily Post's Etiquette" to give your Hunk that deft touch of finess, Betty?

We hear that **Artie Kafka** has finally figured it out! "Men marry because they are curious" he says. Now, Artie, do you mean curious? Talk with Ed Bass. **Chapel News** . . . Seth Low Anti-War meeting opens . . . stop . . . Billet snorts, Lieber on receiving end . . . Stop . . . Sneers . . . Stop . . . Meeting adjourns . . . Stop . . . Why don't they stop . . . stop . . . stop!

Popular numbers . . . Mr. Sensemann—"Build a little home for the old folks." The Librarian—(She) Little by little, your fine is growing . . . Mr. Clifford—"Take a number from one to ten."

. . . We've heard that I. P. D.'s last meeing at Howie Weiner's home, the latters' sister (oh shades of Venus!) hot-footed it with all the twelve brothers with no competition at all. Murph Rice, we understand, "Lingered a little longer" after the rest had gone.

Mr. Charley Mueller heard that a Christmas tree graces the front yard of Lover Willis and is all het up over the possibility of using same tree for Xmas dance. Jake Willis stick up for your tree!

Hey, Barrister society, you better get going because Mr. Allen is on your tail, and when Mr. Allen starts doing things, he does them right! Looks like it means we **must** have a law club.

Parting shot . . . IT'S ALL OFF! WHAT IS THE HAIR ON NEMIROFF'S HEAD!

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

The four star hit, "Flirtation Walk," featuring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, is being held over for the second week on the screen of the Brooklyn Paramount.

RKO ALBEE

There's another big show at the RKO Albee this week with a seven act vaudeville program headed by the personal appearance of Al Shayne, radio favorite, on the stage, and "The Captain Hates The Sea," the nautical comedy with a cast of "Grand Hotel" proportions.

The passenger list includes Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Wynne Gibson, Alison Skipworth, Helen Vinson, Fred Keating, Walter Connolly and Leon Errol.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

COURTMEN WIN
LEVINE RETURNS
GRUNTS AND GROANS

By OBSERVER

Friday night witnessed the initial performance of the 1935 edition of our quintet. In my opinion it was auspicious, which quality was tendered it by the returning prodigal, Wally Levine. Wally made what probably would have been an even battle assume the proportions of a rout. In fact ,the entire Seth Low Squad saw action at one time or another after the game was on the ice.

Wally, who is to definitely play for as this season revealed a remarkable eye for long shots and foul shooting and his all-around play put the game on a safe basis. Ira Meinhardt, who seems to be the fifth man, played an excellent defensive game and fitted in well with the other four players.

Ike Straus, Sal Capetta and Artie Shainehouse were among the outstanding substitutes. By the way, the subs in my opinion played very well defensively as a unit, although the old offensive was not all there.

On the whole the game indicated another excellent team and, if you'll believe me, we'll beat St Francis and tear throught the schedule like nobody's business.

Sidelights on the Game

We had a swell turnout and Ralph Schwartz calls attention to the oral ejaculations of the cheering section. Let's have another big turnout for the St Francis game Wednesday night. It's a big game so lend it your support . . . Wally Levine's fighting spirit was again on view . . . Eddie Goldberg was all smiles, calling attention to Bippy's defensive play . . . Dick Rotheim wore numeral one, shot the first foul, made the first back court shot, and, tsk, tsk, the first man substituted for . . . Tarzan, Carnera and the rest of the Nassau Kollege Kids seemed to be the victims of very depressing persecution complexes.

Sadly enough the wrestling team wrestled Friday night, and lost. Well, we must take the bitter with the sweet.

Frank Cerzisimo and Moe Rieger, th frosh phenom were our standouts both winning points on time advantages as did that old standby Irv Freedman.

Manager Hurwitz attributes defeat to the team's lack of condition and will have it known that the Poly Tech boys (that's the opposition) have a bunch of trick plays and victory was the result of their application, a case in point being Red Klinger's being pinned by a trick double arm lock.

CHESS TEAM DEFEATS LONG ISLAND U. 3-1

An undefeated Seth Low Chess Team succeeded in chalking up another victory by defeating Long Island University by a score of 3-1 last Wednesday. The match was held at the rooms of the Rice Chess Club.

On the first board Monroe Cohen '38 played to an exciting tie with Abraham Gittler of L. I. U. At the second board Anthony de Clemente was defeated by Samuel Hankin '37, the defeat being due to Hankin's brilliant playing.

Leslie Hahn forfeited to Saul Tinsky '37, adding another point for Seth Low. Mortimer Traktman '37 scored half a point in playing against Stephen Dickler to a tie. This brought Seth Low's score to three as against L. I. U's. one team point.

The Chess Team has thus kept in the running for first place in the New York City Collegiate Chess Association.

The final computations are as follows:

Seth Low		L. I. U.	
1. M. Cohen	½	T. Gittler	½
2. S. Hankin ..	1	A de Clemente	0
3. S. Tinsky	1	L. Hahn	0
4. M. Traktman	½	S. Dickler	½
	3		1

The team is to play Princeton on December the fifteenth.

QUINTET TROUNCES NASSAU COLLEGIATE

Wally Levine Stars As Five Romps Home to Easy Victory by Score of 47-25

TWO NASSAU PLAYERS EVICTED FROM GAME

Substitutes Given Opportunity To Prove Ability In Final Period

The basketball team opened its season with a smashing victory over Nassau Collegiate Center 47-25 in the Plymouth Institute Gym last Friday night. The opening lineup for Seth Low consisted of Schiff, Wagner, Rotheim, Levine and Meinhardt.

Healy of Nassau made the first score of the game on a foul shot to put Nassau ahead temporarily. Three minutes later, however, Dick Rotheim sank a field goal putting Seth Low into the lead, which it never relinquished. The period was marked by sluggish, uninspired play of poor calibre, ending in Seth Low's favor, 8-1.

Play Improves

The second quarter witnessed an improvement both on the defense and offense and brought Seth Low into a 20-6 lead at the half. Rough play throughout the period caused twelve fouls to be called.

Wally Levine, Seth Low's center, dominated the play of the first half and literally ran wild, chalking up fifteen points. Levine was a surpjrise starter as he was expected to try out for the Columbia College varsity this year.

Two Players Evicted

In the third period Seth Low widened the gap to 32-16. Rough stuff again was in evidence. Two Nassau players, Blaye and St. Germaine, were evicted from the game because of technical and personal fouls.

The Nassau team's discourtesy to the referee and their continued foul tactics caused him to ask Mr. Ridings if he would accept the game by forfeit. The varsity mentor, however, asked that play be continued.

Many Substitutions Made

Substitutions piled up in the last period so that by the end of the game every man on the bench had been inserted into the lineup. The substitutes showing to best advantage were Abe Goldstein, Izz Strauss and Artie Niebrief. Seth Low added twelve more points and Nassau eleven to bring the final score to 47-25.

The play of the Seth Low team while it improved as the game went on, will have to be much better if it is to get past the strong St. Francis aggregation Wednesday night. There was too much rough stuff and too little basketball. The outstanding player on the floor was Wally Levine who with a total of twenty-two points scored the margin of victory. Levine tallied six fouls in seven tries and sank eight field goals.

Schiff Stars

Fred Schiff played his usual fine defensive game and took second honors scoring with nine points. Wagner and Rotheim did not seem up to par however. The fifth position on the quintet apears to have been won by Ira Meinhardt who played a good defensive game and was a potent factor in the passing attack.

The game was witnessed by about fifty spectators. The lineups follow:

Seth Low		Nassau Col. Cen.	
Wagner, lf	6	Andrews, lf	0
Shainehouse	3	eBnn, rf	6
Garment	0	Blaney	4
Schiff, rf	9	DeMartino, c	0
Capetta	0	St. Germaine	3
Levine, c	22	McKinley	0
Goldstein	0	Healey, lg	8
Jaffe	0	Hayes, rg	4
Rotheim, lg	6	Linneman	0
Straus	2		
Nestler	0		
Meinhardt, rg	0		
Feldman	2		
	47		25

Referee: Meinhold, Brooklyn Poly.
Time of quarters: 10 minutes

Matmen Overwhelmed By Poly Tech

New Varsity Grapplers Make Good Showing To Gain Eagles Only Wins

The wrestling team dropped its first inter-collegiate match of the season to Brooklyn Poly Tech by the overwhelming score of 23-9 last Friday evening at the Plymouth gym.

The new men on the varsity, made a good showing in their bouts. Frank Cerzosimo displayed good wrestling technique in securing a time advantage over his opponent as did Rieger in his victory over Ogelick of Poly.

Matmen Unconditioned

The match showed a decided lack of conditioning of the athletes. However in spite of the lopsided score, most of the matches were hard fought

The most interesting bouts of the evening were the Klinger-Schaef and Wolgel-Wachtigal encounters. The former saw Klinger pinned after he had secured a time advantage in the first overtime period. The match was all-even at the end of the regular time interval. Klinger had the better of the match but succumbed when Schaaf of Poly worked a trick double arm-lock pin on him.

The Wolgel-Wachtigal match saw the Captain of the wrestling squad working against an opponent with a twenty pound advantage. Although pinned, Wolgel made an excellent showing.

The summaries:

118 lb. class—Frank Cerzosimo, Seth Low defeated Irv Meyerson of Poly in 8:17 by a time advantage.

125 lb. class—Sol Gelman, Seth Low, was pinned by Ruggiero of Poly in 0:45 with a double arm lock.

135 lb. class—Morris Goldstein of Seth Low was pinned by George Ayd, Poly, in 3:27 by an armlock hold.

145 lb class—Milt Klinger, Seth Low, was pinned by George Schaff, Poly, in 2:43 of third period by head and arm lock.

155 lb. class—Herman Drexler of Seth Low was pinned by Joe Meagham, Poly, in 8:30 by a headlock.

165 lb. class—Rieger, Seth Low, defeated Ogleglink, Poly, by time advantage in 8:30.

175 lb. class—Milt Wolgel of Seth Low was pinned by Phil Wachtigal, Poly, in 6:25.

Heavyweight—Irv. Friedman, Seth Low, defeated Ed. Mosch, Poly by time advantage in 1:30.

FOILSMEN TO MEET L. I. U. SATURDAY

The fencing team will compete in its first inter-collegiate match with Long Island University this Saturday afternoon on their strips. There will be a return match March 22 at Seth Low.

Last year—Seth Low's old rivals defeated the Maroon and Blue in its first bout, but in a thrilling encounter before an audience of over two hundred at L. I. U., Seth Low retaliated by a seven to six victory.

Two weeks ago a powerful aggregation representing the Brooklyn Fencers Club overcame the Seth Low foilsmen in a closely contested exhibition match. A return match is being scheduled with the club which will take place in January.

A match has been arranged with Temple University at Philadelphia.

CONSIDER FORMING CHEERING SECTION

In an effort to enliven and bring more color to the basketball games, Robert Ludwig '37 has announced the intention of organizing a cheering squad.

The only requisites needed by applicants for a place on the yell squad, is a strong, sonorous voice and good, healthy lungs.

All desirous of joining the squad should hand in their application to Ludwig.

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We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

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TICKET DISTRIBUTION BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Faculty and Alumni Have Been Requested To Attend Performance

CELEBRITY REQUESTED TO HELP ENTERTAIN

Dramatic Society Optimistic as to Success of Its Coming Show

The minimum sale of tickets for the Dramatic Show to be held on Dec. 15, set by the Governing Board, has been met by the Dramatic Society, acording to Eugene Fisher '36, chairman of the ticket committee.

One ticket will be given gratis to the holder of an S. A. F. card, while additional tickets will cost fifty and seventy-five cents for balcony and orchestra respectively. The free tickets will be distributed on Wednesday. Deposits will hold extra tickets for two days; but all balances must be paid by Wednesday.

Cards have been sent to alumni offering them the same privileges accorded to students. The committee has already received several replies. Some of the faculty have also made known their intentions of attending the performance.

The committee claims that negotiations are under way to have a guest celebrity attend the preformance. He is expected to entertain the audience during the first intermission while the set is being changed backstage.

The cast has been rehearsing frequently under its coach, Miss D. Zekowski. The Dramatic Society points out that such great effort is very likely to produce something worth while.

ANTI-WAR GROUP SEEKS DONATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

five thousand consisted of an overwhelmingly conservative group.

In answer to Wechsler's charges of the use of the "Red scare", Billet declared, "We are not using it in an effort to make your movement unsuccessful. But we do realize that it exists, and must be reckoned with." with.

Billet Reads "Liberal" Platform

Billet then read a petition which called for an amendment to the Constitution forbidding the sending of military expeditions abroad. He declared that this petition, with the signatures of thirty or forty million American citizens attached, would result in real, effective action.

"We are not splitting the Anti-War movement," he asserted. "We are building up a powerful, effective, 'Liberal' movement." He stated that he believed that a movement of this nature had more chance of success than one conducted by left-wing groups.

STUDENTS' STATEMENTS ON NEW TUITION FEES

(Continued From Page One)

It simplifies matters considerably to have a flat rate."

John Arvonio '37—"The tuition fee would tend to be a benefit to the Frosh and Sophs but very discriminating against the Juniors and Seniors."

Ralph Spritzer '37—"I haven't thought about it yet."

Irving Selikoff '35—"The rise in fees hits those students least able to bear it. The Student Body should have been consulted. We should bring every pressure to bear to rescind these raises."

Bernard Kristal '37—"A $22,000 increase in scholarship appropriations doesn't warrant such an increase in income, the entire burden of which will fall entirely on students who, personally, have nothing to gain from it. I agree with the idea of a fixed and set rate at so much per term but the rate must be a rational one."

Edward Marchese '36—"There is something incongrous between an increased FERA list and a fee rise."

Two Instructors Prominent In Science

Professors M. N. Chappell and H. O. Elftman Listed in American Men of Science, Prominent Authors

By Paul D. Schulkind

Seth Low boasts of several well known faculty members. Two are listed in "American Men of Science," which is the Who's Who book of that field; two instructors may be called members of the Brain Trust; and at least seven are authors of articles, which can be obtained in the library.

Wrote Many Papers

Dr. Matthew N. Chappell was born July 26, 1900 in Wakefield, Rhode Island. He received his B.S. from Rhode Island College in 1924 and five years later his Ph.D. from Columbia. He has been connected with the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company and the Brooklyn Edison Light and Power Company. Dr. Chappell is the author of several papers on various topics such as "Epilepsy," "Blood Pressure," and "Physiological Psychology."

The other faculty member in the Who's Who group is Professor Herbert O. Elftman. Professor Elftman comes from Minneapolis, Minnesota. In 1923 he received his A.B. from California and in 1925 his A.M.; Columbia gave him a Ph.D. in 1929. He taught at California between 1923 and 1925, at Columbia from 1926 to 1928, and lectured at Seth Low during the following year. Dr. Elftman was raised to an Assistant Professorship in Zoology in 1929. Professor Elftman has written on "Evolutionary Adaptions of "Anthropods" and other subjects.

DEBATE

Seth Low vs. Amer. Inst. of Banking
on Munitions Question
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
AT 8:30 P. M.
in B. L. S. Auditorium

FASCISM LINKED TO INDIVIDUALTY

Joseph H. Di Palma '36 declared that Fascism is the recognition of individuality in the first of a series bers of the Dante Circle.

Di Palma issued this statement last Friday, in conclusion to a lecture in which he had traced "Italian Individualism in the Fifteenth Century." During that period it was necessary to be an individualist in order to survive, because of the danger to one's daily life by the deadly intrigue characterized by the reigning Medicis.

"Fascism Italian Heritage"

"Fascism is the recognition of individuality. It is only justice that Fascism should rise in Italy because it is Italian Heritage. The grandeur and ability of men to stand on their own is characteristically Italian."

ATTENTION CALLED TO BULLETIN BOARD

There has been a great deal of complaint from the office because of the failure of students to pay attention to the bulletin boards. It must be remembered that the bulletin boards are the official means of communications between the office and the students.

LAUGHTER MIRTH

LIE ALL YEAR - - BUT ON
DECEMBER 15th
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

COMEDY DRAMA

Wait a minute—
here's what she smokes
Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER that TASTES BETTER
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
They Satisfy

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1934 Number 12

OXFORD PLEDGE BACKERS CONTROL ANTI-WAR GROUP

FIVE MEMBERS CHOSEN

Selikoff, Aptheker, Fillin, Billet And Spritzer Are Elected

CARMAN AND HOWARD ADDRESS SYMPOSIUM

History Professor and Writer To Speak on War and Fascism

The Seth Low Anti-War Committee composed of five students elected under supervision of the Student Council, retains three members of the former committee which unanimously favored unaltered support of the Oxford pledge. The committee will meet on Monday at noon in room 504.

The three reelected are Irving J. Selikoff '35, Herbert Aptheker '36, Walter Fillin '36. Selikoff and Aptheker are members of the social Problems Club. Fillin is chancellor of Iota Phi Delta Fraternity.

Billet Supports Decisions

Edwin Billet '36, leader of the group opposed to the committee which was dissolved two weeks ago was also elected to the committee. In a statement to Scop, Billet announced that he would "support the majority of the committee in all its decisions."

The fifth man on the committee is Ralph Spritzer '37. Spritzer is new to the Anti-War movement, this being his first appearance on the horizon of Anti-War activity. Spritzer, however, is active in Debate circles.

Selikoff declared in a statement to Scop, "The committee is truly representative and will unite all shades of opinion."

Eleven On Ballot

Eleven students are recorded as candidates to the Anti-War Committee on a ballot issued by the Student Council. Voting was held on Wednesday and Friday.

The votes for the candidates elected to the committee follows:

Herbert Aptheker—71, Edwin Billet—71, Irving Selikoff—60, Ralph Spritzer—53, Walter Fillin—52.

Carman and Howard Speak

Prof. Harry Carman, head of the Columbia History Department, Maria Halbeshtat, exiled teacher from Germany, and Milton Howard, of the Editorial Staff of the" Daily Worker," will address a Symposim on War and Fascism tomorrow evening at 301 Hamilton Hall.

The Symposim, which is under the auspices of the Columbia University Anti-War Committee, was taken as a necessary step toward raising money to send a delegate to the International Students Congress, to be held in Lyons, France, December 29-31. A charge of twenty-five cents will be charged for admission.

A challenge to an open debate on the Anti-War subject has been issued to N. Raymond Welcove, Journalism, who announced the formation of a "Student League For Peace" last Tuesday. The League is labeled a liberal movement whose purposes are to combat war but not on the program of the Third Columbia Conference.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Committee on Instruction will meet with Mr. Allen in the office at three o'clock today. Arnold Ackerman '36, Chairman of the Committeee, requests all the members to attend.

STUDENTS WANTED FOR SCOP BUSINESS STAFF

All students interested in the business end of Scop are requested to see Leo Feigenbaum in Scop office at 9:20 today. Everyone has a good chance of securing a position on the staff, it was announced. No business experience is needed at all but any good talent is especially welcomed.

Freshmen are especially asked to apply.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR COUNCIL DANCE

Arthur Kafka's Seth Lownians To Provide Music For the Affair

WILL BE HELD DEC. 22 IN LIBRARY AT 9 P. M.

Appropriation For Decorations Is Secured; Freshmen Will Do Decorating

Final preparations for the Student Council Christmas dance under the chairmanship of Irvin Brathers '37 and Harold Schwartz '37 have been completed. The date of the dance, December 22, is the first of the scholastic Christmas vacation.

Students Favor Dance

An informal consensus of student **attitude toward the dance taken during** last week, shows that the dance finds favor with the students. The Student Council has voiced a belief that a large turnout will be on hand for the occasion.

The popular Seth Low orchestra under the leadership of Arthur Kafka, '35 will provide the rhythm for the dancers. This is the same orchestra that played at the Sophomore Hallowe'en dance in October.

Dancing Begins at Nine

A committee of seven Freshmen, appointed by the chairman of the dance committee will decorate the library in the appropriate holiday fashion.

Dancing will begin promptly at 9:00 P. M. Admission will be free with S. A. F. cards. Guests will be charged 50 cents per couple.

Appropriations have been secured from Mr. Mueller for a Christmas tree and electrical decorations.

In past years the Christmas dance found much favor with Seth Low students. It provided a means for an informal gathering in celebration of the forth-coming holidays. Many members of the faculty have signified their intention to be present at this year's dance.

HIT PLAY GIVEN BY DRAMATISTS

"Nothing But The Truth" Presented Last Saturday At Roehrich Hall

MODERN ENVIRONMENT IS MILDLY SATIRIZED

Good Playing By Entire Cast Gives Enjoyable Evening To Large Audience

By Ulysses Erdeich

In the cozy quarters of Roerich Hall last Saturday evening, a fairly large and congenial audience was entertained by the Seth Low Thespian Society with "Nothing But The Truth," that rollicking satiric comedy of the laugh provoking difficulties involved in telling the absolute "unadulerated" truth in our modern society.

Plot and Theme

The hero, Bob (George Washington) Bennett in order to aid his fiancee's philanthropic aspirations wagers that he can be unswervingly truthful for twenty-four hours; in so doing he upsets the business and family relations of one of his partners, and has quite a tiff with his girl friend. After winning the bet, he revokes the truths he has confessed; convention comes back into its own. If the audience took the trouble to delve into the theme, it discerned the mild satiric thrusts made at our present society or at least at the characters influenced and moulded therefrom. The cheating and swindling of even their own friends that businessmen engage in to make money, the falseness and fawning matrons and their daughters affect to achieve eminence in social society, are cleverly woven into the plot. The fact that the hero must lie to end the story happily, proves the hypocrisy of this age. And it seems that lying will always be necessary so long as people's characters are so constructed they cannot bear the pain of truth.

The Cast

Considering the facts that this is an amateur group and that many of the thespians have not been previously experienced in theatrics, the cast as a whole acted eagerly and conscientiously, if not always believably.

Eugene and Seymour Fischer, Walter Bronster, Mischa Lazoff, and five girls comprised most of the cast. Robert Ludwig, as the shrewd Bishop Doran, must be especially complimented for his shrieking and ranting to his heart's content. Robert Wiener as the Butler looked immaculate in his "soup and fish" and seemed unperturbed by the vociferous appliance and laughter of his fraternity brothers.

Credit should be extended to Miss D. Zekowsky for her workmanlike direction, to Joseph Di Palma and Norman Elster for the realistic scenery.

Many Seth Low teachers attended.

Fraternities Rank Lower Scholastically Than Average of Seth Low Student Body

The scholastic ratings of the two fraternities in Seth Low average slightly lower than the general average of the entire school.

Low Averages

The average marks for the two Seth Low fraternities, Iota Phi Delta and Sigma Kappa Alpha, stands at 9:38, .3 lower than the general average of the school.

Using as a basis for its computations the numerical rates upon which the honor roll is compiled, that is, 15 points for "A" 11 points for "B" and 9 points for "C" the average of the entire school is 9.68.

Of the four classes in the school, the present senior class ranks highest with an average of 10.39. The class of '36 ranks next with an average of 9.21. Third in rank is the Sophomore class which has an average of 9.01. At the time these figures were compiled there were no marks available for the class of '38

The student body as a whole has a very high average mark rating—higher than a "C"—as does each individual class.

Of these two fraternities Sigma Kappa Alpha ranks higher than Iota Phi Delta.

DOUBLE PRICE OF YEAR BOOK

Lower Classmen To Pay $1.00 For Orders Placed After Holidays

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SENIOR PHOTOS

Staff Declares That Pictures Taken After Holidays Will Not Be Included

First, second and third year students who have not placed already their orders for the Year Book will have to pay $1.00 for it after the holidays. This rise in price was determined by the Governing Board upon recommendation of Students Council and the year book staff.

The original price of the publication, as set by the Governing Board, was fifty cents for the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, while the Seniors were charged $3.25 The Senior price will remain unchanged.

Pictures During Xmas

The year book staff has announced that the Seniors' pictures must be taken before the Christmas holiday, or they will not appear in the annual. Seniors, in caps and gowns will have their photographs taken at the Bergman studios, 2029 86th St. Brooklyn. They must be taken on the following days:

Monday to Friday 4:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Today, at 3:00 P. M., the Scop staff, Dramatic Society, the Debating Squad, the Social Problems Club, and the Fraternities will have their (group) pictures taken at Plymouth Institute.

On Wednesday, pictures of the Dante Circle, Student Council, the Tennis Squad, the Barrister Society, the Baseball Squad and the Track Squad will be taken at the same place.

Soccer Pictures Later

Last Friday the photographer took pictures of the wrestling and fencing squads. Pictures of the soccer squad, which were scheduled to be made at the same time, were not taken because the soccer jerseys had not come back from the laundry. This picture will probably be taken at some future date which will be announced.

BARRISTER GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

Officers Plan Program of Guest Speakers and Visits to Various Courts

Upon the advise of Director Allen the officers of the Barrister Society have decided to maintain the organization and have called a meeting for this Wednesday, December 19, at 12:10 P. M. in 509. The president, George Heitler '36, stated that "it would be wise for all pre-law students to make it their business to attend this meeting. Attendence, which will be taken, will be regarded as an evidence of the interest of ecah student in law."

The program for the forthcoming year will be presented to the club at this meeting. The proposed agenda calls for addresses by various guests, faculty, and club speakers, the holding of mock trials and visits to the the courts.

In this respect the Barrister Society's program will parallel closely that of the Medical Society, which visits hospitals and similar institutions, and lectures and moving picture exhibitions.

BROWN UNIV. AND BANKING INSTITUTE MET BY DEBATERS

MUNITIONS IS SUBJECT

Maroon and Blue Awarded Decision Over Brown at Providence Club

FROSH ORATORS TO OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

New Brunswick Preparatory School Will Be Engaged Upon the Munitions Question

Overwhelming the Brown University Varsity, and evidencing a wealth of highly polished arguing ability in a no-decision match with an American Institute of Banking team, the Maroon and Blue varsity debating team impressively opened its season last week.

Met A. I. B.

Last Friday night a team composed of George Heitler '36, Ralph Spritzer '37, and Walter Shofler '37 engaged the American Institute of Banking trio, consisting of S. Mitchell, J. Gmelch, and C. S. Overbough, in a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." The debate was held in room 515.

Visitors for Afffirmative

The visitors, taking the affirmative side of the question, argued that the munitions manufacturers were guilty of engaging in nefarious and dangerous practices, that these practices were instrumental in causing many of the abuses with which the present international world suffers, and that these abuses would be at least partially alleviated by measures which curtailed these practices.

The Seth Low debaters, in presenting the negative side of the issue, agreed with their opponents in that the munitions manufacturers did engage in these lamentable practices. However, they then attempted to show how prevention of international shipment of arms and munitions would not prevent wars and war scares, by means of which the arms manufacturers are enabled to reap their profits. Further than this, they attempted to show how such prevention would only stimulate the activity of these manufactures and, possibly, bring into existence new ones.

Allen Chairman

After the six speakers had presented their arguments, Mr. Allen, who was the chairman, announced that there would be a five minute intermission before the refutations were presented. In the refutation both sides seriously, although in several instances humorously, questioned the authorities of their opponents, as well as the soundness of their arguments.

At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Allen announced that, in accordance with the custom at Seth Low,

(Continued from Page Four)

LYON TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL MEETING

Professor John H. H. Lyon has been invited to speak at a chapel meeting at noon.

This chapel inaugurates the new policy of Student Council to hold chapels only when there is something of interest to offer.

Announcements of chapel will be, as formally, contained in Scop. All students are urged to be on time instead of drifting in late as heretofore.

All chapel fines not paid by the holidays will be doubled. Fines can be paid to Miss Finnerty at the office of the Bursar.

LITTLE SUCCESS FOR REFORMER IN GOV'T

American Politics in Grasp of Costly and Wasteful Competition

COMPARES POLITICS AND COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Impossible For Candidates To Run For Office Without Money Expenditures

Zealous, unselfish political reformers have as little chance of success in government as an amateur college football team would have against the "expensively trained and lavishly equipped" teams of some of the better known universities, Comptroller Joseph McGolderick declares in a series of essays on "Redirecting Education" published by the Columbia University Press.

Competition in Politics

"American politics is in the grip of a costly and essentially wasteful competition," asserts McGolderick, who is assistant professor of government in Columbia Univerity. "In this respect it is like so many other competitive phases of our Western system. One might compare it, for example, to competitive advertising. Many an enterprise is driven to a huge advertising budget merely because its competitors are spending similar sums for this same purpose.

Non-Party Man's Chances

The bulk of this advertising cost is incurred not so much to gain business as to hold it. A more instructive comparison would be to compare our politics to our college football."

Evaluating a non-party man's chances, Mr. McGolderick says,

"With such extraordinary opportunities as the modern newspaper and radio offer for reaching the electorate, it would be practically impossible for a candidate to run for mayor or governor or president with an exceedingly modest expenditure of money, and no organization.

Social Problems Club Issues "Challenge" Featuring Songs, Discussions, Cartoons

New and important articles are featured in the new issue of the "Challenge," official organ of the Social Problems Club, which is to be distributed today. Copies of the "Challenge" will be up in the library for distribution.

An outstanding new feature of this issue is the wide use of cartoons expressing editorial policies of the Social Problems Club. This is the first time this has been in any issue of the "Challenge."

Another new feature is that of the printing of songs in this new issue. The "Internationale" is featured on the last page of the "Challenge" given with music and words. There is also an Anti-War song written to the tune of John Brown's Body.

Fees Discussed

Articles include "The War Question," "Scottsboro and Students," "College of the City of New York" besides the editorials and songs. Feature stories have been written by Vincent Lodico '37, Irving J. Selekoff '35 and Herbert Aptheker '36.

The Scop

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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Editor For This Issue
Edwin D. Efros

Volume 7 December 17, 1935 Number 12

OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE

EXACTLY how loyal the students of this college are and how sincere is their concern for the welfare of this institution, will be demonstrated by the selection they will make with regard to their choice of subjects for the coming semester.

Those who have the interest of Seth Low at heart will strive to take as complete a program as possible at Seth Low rather than seek to take their courses up at the campus.

Men who register for courses given at Morningside Heights, that are parallel with, or which duplicate courses given at the college, are severely hindering and delaying the progress of Seth Low, and thwarting all plans and attempts to establish this college as a senior institution.

When a Seth Low student, with a few points needed to fill in his program, selects a course at the University in preference to the many desirable and identical courses given here in Brooklyn, he is deliberately frustrating all efforts aimed at having more advanced and extended courses in the Seth Low Curricula. The financial payment he makes for that course and its accompaning privileges is credited to a part of the University distinct and separate from Seth Low College. This additional income which could be devoted to expansion of the curriculum and courses at Seth Low goes instead to the credit of the Campus courses which need the financial contributions of Seth Low College Students far less than they are needed here in Brooklyn.

Merely being registered at Seth Low and attending classes at the Heights is also of no tangible value to the college. The courses should be taken here so that we at Seth Low will derive the benefits.

Matters pertaining to convenience of locality, desirable smallness of the classes, and extra-curricula opportunities as well as social opportunities, should temper a student's decision as to where he should take his courses and where he is to spend his time while studying, and between classes.

An additional factor not to be neglected is in the personal attitude between the faculty and student body, existing at Seth Low. Unlike on the campus, this is here reflected in a warm friendship between instructor and student.

The social attainments, intellectual accomplishments, and faculty contacts available in Seth Low are all, in themselves, educational factors since they help towards the acquiring of a real liberal education which should be the eventual aim of the student.

The students owe it to this college to take as many courses as they possibly can in Brooklyn. In this way only, can we hope to continue to uphold our present high academic ideals, and increase our growth at an even greater rate, and assure more concretely, the expansion and progress of Seth Low College.

MUSIC

Victor's Christmas gift this year is three master albums including a reading of Brahm's Fourth Symphony, a set of Stokowski's orchestral transcriptions of Bach, and Roy Harris' new quartet for strings.

Followers of music interested in the development of American composers will be glad to have an opportunity to hear more of Harris, regarded as one of the most promising of the younger group.

One feels scarcely more articulate on the subject of Bach and Stokowski. What El Greco is to painting, what Shakespeare means to drama, these are inadequate equivalents to describe the composer Bach, who not only apexed the polyphonic style of the Renaissance but also laid down matchless examples and precedents for the style that has prevailed in music ever since, that called "harmonic" or "chordal."

Believing that Bach's technique was essentially orchestral, Stokowski orchestrated some of his piano, violin, and organ music; the cream of the crop is a transcription of Bach's "Chaconne" for solo violin, that dazzling theme and variations which along with the "Passacaglia" is possibly supreme among the hundreds of shorter works left by Bach.

Bruno Walters recording of the Fourth Symphony reveals the ultimate aspect of Brahms' style. Brahm in his four symphonies has successively depicted what the heroic, the pastoral, the dramatic, and the philosophical can mean musically; and in the towering Chaconne which terminates this symphony, he harked back to the composer whom Brahm respected as Beethoven's only superior.

Victor has put out two popular records this fall that it is a shame to deprive your victrola of—that Rudy Vallee version of the "Drunkard Shop" in which he breaks down and laughs himself sick; and Cole Porter's piano-and voice rendition of "You're the Top," that song from "Anything Goes' with the cleverest lyrics yet. Sophisticate Cole Porter is much better than Sophisticate Noel Coward, who does "Zigeuner" from "World Weary" in a later release.

You can get all of those snappy Porter numbers from shat show on recordings by Paul Whiteman that are grand. "You're the Top' 'is coupled with "I Get a Kick Out of You," equally clever "Anything Goes" is paired with the overrated "All Through the Night' 'and a 12-inch Victor disc gives the whole thing in overture form —with selections from "Evergreen" on the reverse.

Victor has some swelegant bands on tap these days—Whiteman, Duchan, Jan Garber, Jolly Coburn, Spanishy Enric Madriguera, and the two great English leaders, Ray Noble and Jack Jackson. To save you trouble, don't miss: Garber's Lombardo-esque tooters doing that natty "Object of My Affections" (24809-A); Duchin's "Hands Across the Table" (24805-B); all of the Paul Whiteman numbers; Noble's "Blue Danube" and "I Love You Truly" coupling (24806); and the coupling of Coburn's theme song, "There's Music in the Stars" by himself, and Jackson's "Ache in My Heart" (24765).

"Fats" Waller, hot and delightful, does a pair of records and one of them is "Believe It, Beloved"—otherwise "Delicious, Delightful, Delirious"—which belongs in every home till come the revolution.

L. S. T.

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

Much to my surprise and pleasure the Seth Low Basketball team defeated St. Francis' Varsity. The game was thrilling and top-notch through every moment of play. That victory decided our status in College Basketball. We shall probably be able to arrange games with the larger colleges, with the better teams—something the students here have desired so long. But what surprised me more was the tremendous attendance.

Without question, over two hundred witnessed that stirring event. The balcony was literally jammed. A great majority of those people were Seth Low students. I believe that, contrary to most beliefs among the faculty that student interest has waned, it has soared tremendously. I do not hestitate to say that the cheering of that group accounted in part for the courageous display of energy the team put forth. We have the team, we have the spirit,—all we need is to have the students support both.

GEORGE J. HAMWI

VIEWPOINTS

By
GEORGE HEITLER

Let it no longer be said that the young college man of today is oblivious of what is going on outside the academic halls. Let it no longer be said that he is indifferent to public affairs and world problems. For, dur- these problems they observe. ing the past few months, and especially during the past few weeks, numerous incidents and activities which young college men have engaged in show clearly that "traditional academic aloofness" is breaking down, that they are very aware of current problems, and that they feel a sense of responsibility which urges them to do something about

Throughout the country, in our colleges and universities, students are organizing groups and campaigns to combat certain abuses and to fight for certain objectives and rights.

From Baton Rouge, Louisiana, we hear that the students of the Louisiana State University "are wise to" Huey Long. It seems that the "Kingfish" instead of enlisting the support of the youth of the land, has been successful in lining up the students in an anti-Long movement. The loud-mouthed Senator made a big mistake when he stopped the presses of the "Reveille," student paper of the University, and for this action, has earned the scorn and hatred of the students of the L. S. U. and many other colleges in the country. Since "The Reveille" was "killed by suppression" and since the hanging in effigy of James Monroe Smith ("Jimmie, the Stooge") President of the University, collegiate papers in many States have printed condemnations of Long and President Smith. The students' efforts may not serve to bring about the reinstatement of the expelled staff of the paper, but they will be successful in opening the eyes of the students of the country to the true character of the Great God, Huey (Hooey) Long.

Are students only concerned with dry, historical dates and events of the past? Absolutely, no! They are keenly aware of what is going on about them. They are alive to the international situation, to current world problems. Realizing that peace can and must be maintained, a model League of Nations Council met at Wells College last week to settle vital international questions, and eliminate the war threat from the present international set-up. The proposal put forth by these college students for a Neutral Zone pending an inquiry of the Yugoslav-Hungary difficulties might well have been accepted. The group also discussed plans for disarmament and a treaty for control of armaments. At Brown University, too, such a model League is now in session.

More and more, the students are beginning to realize that theirs is a special responsibility placed upon them. They have had the opportunity to ground themselves in learning so that they might be better able to interpret and deal with the perplexing questions that face us today. They have begun to realize that upon them devolves the task of solving those problems which others, less fortunate, cannot fathom. And they are giving up dances and parties in order to devote themselves to those problems.

Just recently, two students of the University of California branch at Los Angeles who objected to compulsory military training as a part of the curriculum of the college, precipitated court action on the matter. (They were suspended for refusing to comply with the military requirements on the grounds of religious and conscientious objection.) The decision of the Supreme Court denied them the right of exemption, and sustained the right of this and other land grant colleges to require military training and to deny admission to, and to expel students who refuse to comply with that requirement. But the decision of the Court does not mean that those students have protested in vain, nor does it mean that the movement, throughout our colleges, for the abolition of such requirements is doomed to failure.

Leaders of the student movement opposed to compulsory military training are not disheartened by the decision. They plan to appeal to the various state legislatures of the states in which the land-grant colleges are located. These state legislatures may be influenced to make the drill optional or an act of Congress may grant exemptions. Together with the Anti-War groups which are opposed to the R. O. T. C., this campaign should, in the end, bear the fruits of victory. And it is very important that this student movement should meet with success.

We first realize how important this movement is, when we stop to consider the dangers, the consequences, of such compulsory military training. We also realize how important this movement is when we inquire into the vast numbers affected by the Supreme Court ruling. Over 100,000 students are directly or indirectly affected by this decision. And these numbers are on the increase.. "In 1930-31 there were some 114,000 students enrolled" in R. O. T. C. units and in 1932-33 the ranks were increased to 117,013. Federal expenditures, too, have "increased from $725,168. to $10,696,504." This money could be better used to clothe some of the unemployed than to buy uniforms and teach young men how to carry guns.

Let us hope that this forced drilling which had its origin in 1862 will soon be ended. The students can, and are organizing a successful campaign to fight for and attain, if not abolition of the whole rule, at least optional drill. ..Anti-War groups, in our colleges, should prove to be a potent force in accomplishing that goal.

Student opinion will make itself felt on these matters of peace or war, of intellectual freedom, and of freedom of the press. The youth of today will not walk into things blindly nor will they be duped by long-winded, vociferous, Senators. Disraeli once said that "the youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity." The youth of today is ready and willing to accept that position and its problems.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

We've been racking our poor brain to apply one of those most fitting names to **Ralph Spritzer**, but up to date, we had not been able to dope out anything better than "Runt." At the debate, last Friday eve., one of the American Institute debaters accommodated us by calling above individual, "Fruit-vender." For your information, let us say that just previous, in a brilliant speech, Ralph had alluded to the arms question in terms of grape-fruits, bananas, plums and lemons. (We hear that Mr. **Ira Steiner** had some Mephistophilistic desire to add "raspberries.") Incidently, we know from our own sources that Spritzer is up in his fruits but down in his government . . .

Cy Jaffe, that one man alumni association, has been casting remarks of not th ebest quality about this column and when approached for a contribution to better it, was extremely hesitant in releasing any information about some of the alumni. There are a few of them that are too familiar with the law, he says. At any rate we squeezed out of him the fact that here are certain alumni who are secretly contemplating that holy act of marriage and do not want it to be let out.

Hook and Pook happened to be innocently standing outside of the Star Burlesque when out marched **Bernard Chromow, Mervin Herowitz, Bob Lubitz,** and **Jerry Dulberg.** We understand that the latter two had seats in the balcony. No, you can't see better up there, the fact is that the price is two bits. Chromow bought one of those mags you buy in there called "Cherry Blossums." It was very good; **Hook and Pook** and **Ed Billet** all agreed on that.

Boss Hamwi and Johnny Bunker went up to New Rochelle for some nefarious reason, (they say it was a tea party) and came home with a sword that had just previously been adorning a statue of Joan of Arc. Don't cut up boys.

We got a letter from **Izzy Straus and Red Garment** which says that a Scop article erred in calling them the stooges of **Freddy Schiff..** According to the letter, the reverse is just the case. We apologize, boys, if that will make you any happier.

Wiggy, in case you didn't know it, is one hell of a big hamburger eater. He and **Wimpy Weiner** ought to get together one of these days and eat hamburgers under the showers with **Paul Densen** looking on.

Things haven't been holding up so well lately, for **Boogey Glazer** since his suspenders broke last Friday in the men's room.

CINEMA

RKO ALBEE

"Imitations of Life" Fannie Hurst's best selling novel of last year; which aims high to be this year's biggest screen attraction comes to the RKO Albee Theatre this Friday with Claudette Colbert and Warren William in the leads. "Sidewalk Cafe," a Broadway musical revue with Benny Ross, Maxine Stone, Harold Boyd, Sharon Devries, the Wheeler Twins and sixteen delightful dancing girls, will supplant RKO vaudeville on the stage this week.

A double delight awaits the viewers of this new intimate musical revue which began an engagement at the RKO Albee on Friday for the show, in addition to being an entertainment offering is also a veritable fashion presentation.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

"College Rhythm," featuring Joe Penner and his inevitable duck, is playing to capacity audiences at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre this week. Featured with him are Lanny Ross, songster of the radio, and Jack Oakie, the home-town boy who always makes good, and one hundred beautiful chorines.

SCOP SPORTS

Quintet Overwhelms Pharmacists 50-23; Grapplers Routed by Brooklyn College

UNDER THE SHOWERS

PLEASANT SURPRISE
PLYMOUTH COURT
TEAM OF IRON MEN

By PAUL DENSEN

The victory over St. Francis was in the nature of a pleasant surprise. Wednesday the grandstand managers were predicting inevitable defeat when it was found that lumbago had practically ruined Wally Levine's effectiveness. True, Wally, the teams ace shot maker, was of little help, but the three varsity veterans Rotheim, Schiff and Wagner took the opportunity to show their own offensive ability. Ira Meinhardt and Izzy Strauss, the other starters played well defensively but were of little help on the offense.

Well, Coach Ridings, it seems, has again produced an able quintet. Of course the return of Wagner and Levine had a lot to do with this but, nevertheless, Coach has come up with an excellent defensive player in Ira Meinhardt who rounds out the varsity. Strauss, Goldstein and Shainhouse are able reserves but it is still a fact that the firt five or six men will have to play the part of iron men.

A famous coach once said that a team is as strong as its reserves and Seth Low is the exception that proves the rule.

The game with Brooklyn Poly tomorrow will be a stiff test for Seth Low. Poly has another good team this year. The varsity men are well above average height, a point in its favor.

This game will also bring out in some measure, the real strength of our boys. It is an accepted fact that the narrow Plymouth court is peculiarly adapted to zone defense and how well this type of defense will work on a court other than our own will be demonstrated in this first game on an opposition floor.

After the fives' excellent early season showing the jingoes are talking it up again. Bigger and better schedules is the cry. Book City, N. Y. U., Fordham and Columbia and eliminate the Aggies and Cathedral.

Well this sounds good and if the excellent showing is continued throughout the season it will sound even better. But there are several things to be considered before the powers that be will want or be in a position to have a big time schedule booked for the team.

Far from unimportant is the question of the court. Big schools after playing several times on the Plymouth floor will not, as a rule, want to play on it again. That's why we're not playing L. I. U. this year; they won't play us on our court. Nor will Coach Ridings consent to play on theirs (however, this is besides the point.) Again we're not playing Brooklyn at home this year but we're meeting them at the Lawrence Gym and dare say that St. Francis will not desire to play at Plymouth Gym again. To sum it all up; as Freddy Schiff says, we can give any team a good fight using the zone defense in the narrow Plymouth gym. Our court is an asset and once other schools realize that fact they attempt to steer clear of it. If they book any games with Seth Low they schedule them for their own courts.

Then, too, there are the iron men. After continued pounding and strain even iron men will give way. Coach Ridings has invariably had, at most seven or eight men of real varsity caliber during one season. And with pounding and strain supplied by a vigorous fifteen game schedule, without any breathers, some of the men are bound to grow stale, or break from overstrain. Add to this the ever recurring accidents, as exemplified by Wally Levine's backache, and Seth Low, despite the ability of its five, will run a better than even chance of becoming a consistant loser. What the old coach said about a team and its reserves will count with devastating surety if a real big time schedule is arranged.

FIVE SHOWS POWER BY WINNING EASILY

Second and Third String Men Are Equally Effective In Scoring

MAROON AND BLUE BEATS ST. FRANCIS FIVE 43-38

Highly Touted St. Francis Team Upset By Quintet In Game Last Wednesday

A raging rampant Maroon and Blue basketball team buried a game but beaten Columbia College of Pharmacy five under an avalanche of points last Saturday by a score of 50-23 at the Plymouth Institute Gymnasium.

The game was a walk-over for the the Seth Low five and they never relinquished the lead they gained in the opening moments of play. At the half, the Maroon and Blue led their opponents 28-12, a lead that was insurmountable for the Columbia aggregation's rather heady but power lacking play. When it was definitely proven that our men could score with comparative ease over their rivals, Coach Ridings substituted his second and third string players to turn the rout into the semblance of a game. Even this, however, did not lessen the rapidity with which the points came rolling in.

Wally Levine, recovered from his back ailment which incapacitated him last Wednesday when St. Francis was encountered, was easily the outstanding star of the game, accounting for 17 of the 50 points chalked up by the Maroon and Blue squad. Bill Wagner and Freddy Schiff was close seconds, the former totaling 10 points and the latter 8.

Seth Low		Col. of Phar.	
Wagner, lf	10	Durenek, lf ..	4
Capetta	0	Samuels, rf	7
Shainhouse, rf	4	Cunson, c	3
Rotheim	4	Nestra, lf	5
Levine, c	17	Trasken	0
Nestler	0	Garizes	4
Schiff, lg	8	Doden	0
Slotnick	0		
Meinhardt, rg	2		
Strauss	5		
	50		23

Upsetting the highly-touted St. Francis quintet 43-38, Coach Gordon Riding's Seth Low Five chalked up its second victory of the season.

The game was one of the most thrilling ever played on the Plymouth court. Although never in the lead the St. Francis team was never more than six points behind after the first period.

The entire game was keen and hard fought. After rolling up an eleven point advantage that had the Seth Low rooters cheering, the Franciscans came back to trail the Seth Low Five by only six points at the half, 23-17.

Immediately after resumption of play, the St. Francis Five came to within one point of Seth Low. However, a goal by Dick Rotheim secured the Maroon and Blue lead, which it never relinquished.

Rothein was the star of the game, totaling fourteen points with Fred Schiff and Bill Wagner right behind with thirteen points each.

Wally Levine, who had been ill with a back ailment for three days previous to the game, played a good game at center under the circumstances.

In the preliminary game the St. Francis JV defeated the Seth Low J.V., 15-8. The lineup was as follows:

St. Francis		Seth Low	
Cleason, R. F.	6	Wagner, R. F.	13
Lynch, L. F.	8	Straus, L. F.	0
H. Cordts, C	6	Schiff, C.	13
Pesca, L. G.	3	Rotheim R. G.	14
Flannag	4	M'nh'rdt, L. G.	0
O'Brien, L. G.	11	Levine	2
	38		42

INTEREST IN SPORTS SHOWS LARGE GAIN

Increased student attendance at basketball games is commended by Student Council in a communication to Scop, by its chairman, George J, Hamwi '35.

The large attendance at the St. Francis game and the enthusiasm shown by Seth Low students present, are cited as indicative of student support of activities.

The unexpected victory over St. Francis has "decided our status in College Basketball," according to the comunication. "We shall now probably be able to arrange games with the larger colleges, with the better teams—something the students here have desired so long."

CHESS TEAM DEFEATS PRINCETON SQUAD 7-3

League Leading Maroon and Blue Squad Keeps Winning Streak Intact

A League-leading Seth Low Chess team swept into defeat the Princeton University team by a score of 7-3 to keep its winning streak intact, last Saturday. The match was held at Princeton University.

Cohen and Hankin Star

For the Maroon and Blue, Monroe Cohen '38, at the fifth board, and Samuel Hankin '37, at the second board, were outstanding, both winning their two games. Louis Geronimus, captain of the Seth Low squad, at the first board, Saul Tinsky, manager, at the third board, and Mortimer Traktman '37, at the fourth board, divided their games.

The final computations are as follows:

Seth Low		Princeton	
L Geronimus ..	1	U. McCormicks	1
S .Hankin	2	E. Jackson	0
S. Tinsky	1	R. Doolittle	1
N. Traktman ..	1	W. Shealltos	1
M. Cohen	2	W. Tanofsky ..	0
	7		3

MATMEN TRIMMED BY B'KLYN TEAM

Lack of Conditioning Leads To One-Sided Match With Brooklyn

The wrestling team lost its second intercollegiate match of the season to Brooklyn College by the decidedly one-sided score of 31-0 last Saturday evening at the Plymouth gymnasium.

Showing a lack of power and the need for a great deal of intensive training, the Maroon and Blue grapplers could not even clinch one of the bouts. They displayed heroic gameness, but were no equal for the better conditioned, less nervous, Brooklyn athletes.

Interesting Bouts

The two most interesting bouts of the match were the Rubin-Wolgel encounter in the 165 pound class, and the Cohen-Friedman tussle in the heavyweight division. Both of our men displayed a greater knowledge of the fine points of wrestling, but in both cases, the lack of conditioning was the deciding factor that therew the balance of favor on the side of their opponents. Both Wolgel and Friedman were finally beaten by time advantage.

The summaries:

118 lb. class—L. Kantonlakon, Brooklyn, pinned F. Cerzosimo of Seth Low in 6:26 by a crotch hold and half-nelson.

125 lb. class— R. Daitz, Brooklyn, pinned J. Bunker, Seth Low, in 8:21 by a crotch and body hold.

135 lb. class—F. Manandino, Brooklyn pinned H. Schwartz of Seth Low in 2:46 by a crotch hold and half-nelson.

145 lb. class—E. Auerbach, Brooklyn, pinned S. Gutterman, Seth Low, in 4:10 by a double body hold.

155 lb. class—I Walden of Brooklyn pinned B. Kristal, Seth Low, in 5:57 by a half-nelson and arm scissors.

165 lb. class—H. Rubin of Brooklyn defeated M. Wolgel, Seth Low, in 9:16 by time advantage.

Heavyweight—I. Cohen, Brooklyn, defeated I. Friedman, Seth Low, by time advantage, in 2:21 of the overtime.

Foilsmen Conquered 11-6, By L. I. U.

Fighting Maroon and Blue Squad Beaten In Savage Encounter In First Intercollegiate Match of Season at L. I. U.

The Maroon and Blue Foilsmen went down before the onslaught of a not to be denied Long Island University team in a hard fought encounter on the rival team's strips by a score of 11-6, last Saturday.

Last year the identical occasion arose in our first engagement with L. I. U., but in the return match our fencers swept them off their feet in a sparkling and brilliant assault and emerged the victors by a close but all-important margin. Philip Schapiro, manager of the present team, has avowed that he will seek revenge in the same manner as his predecessor.

Phillips Stars

For the Maroon and Blue, Carl Phillips '38, a newcomer to the team, was the outstanding star, winning both his sabre matches by 5-0. In his first encounter he speedily set down Greenberg of L. I. U. by that score, and then duplicated his astounding feat by triming Cosmany. In the other sabre matches, Kleinberg lost two close matches to Cosmany and Greenberg of the L. I. U. team by scores of 5-3, and 5-4.

In addition to Phillips, Levine also starred for the Maroon and Blue. In the epee division, he emerged the victor in both of his matches by a 2-0 and 2-1 score.

In the foils matches, Schapiro lost to Kleinman and Olive of L. I. U. 5-3 and 5-2, and then rallied to beat Comptiello by 5-4. For the Maroon and Blue, Maisto beat Kleinman 5-4, and then lost to Olive and Kleinman by two 5-2 scores. Levine lost to Kleinman, Olive, and Comptiello of L. I. U., 5-2, 5-2, and 5-3.

In the Epee division, Brandt lost to Kleinman 2-1, and to Comptiello 2-0. Levine, however, beat both of his opponents, Comptiello and Kleinman, by 2-0 and 2-1, respectively.

For Long Island, Olive and Kleinman shared the honors, both men winning three engagements. For Olive, it was a clean sweep.

The return match with Long Island University has been scheduled for March 22nd at Seth Low. Last year after losing their first engagement, the Maroon and Blue rose to the occasion in the return match, before a thrilled audience of nearly two-hundred spectators at L. I. U., and trimmed their opponents by a seven to six score.

Return Match

This year the return engagement will take place on our own strips at the Plymouth Institute gymnasium, and that added factor of playing upon their own ground, before an audience largely composed of Seth Low students should help them duplicate last year's win over L. I. U.

Games have been tentatively arranged with Drew, Lehigh, and City College of New York. A return match with the Brooklyn Fencers Club has been definitely set. In addition, an engagement with Temple University at Philadelphia has just been arranged.

Asked To Compete

Seth Low, due to the activities of the manager has been invited to participate in the Annual Inter-Collegiate Invitation Foils Meet.

The match will take place this Saturday night, December 22, at 7:45, at the N. Y. A. C. Ladies will be invited to the gymnasium, and participants can invite as many guests as they wish.

This competition is one of the most outstanding events in the inter-collegiate fencing field. Army, Navy, Yale, Harvard and Princeton will be some of the colleges represented. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be respectively awarded to the first three winners.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM
AT
Elizabeth Flynn's London Terrace
FEBRUARY 21st, 1935
FORMAL BID $3.75
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

PRE-MEDICS VIEW MOTION PICTURES

Semesterly Elections Will Take Place At Next Meeting Of Group

TO VISIT CORNELL MEDICAL COLLEGE

Informal Discussion To Be Held At Home of Dr. Harry K. Fortgang

At a regular meeting of the Medical Society last Friday in room 515, the pre-medical group was shown two reels of moving pictures on "Orchidopexy with Hermioplasty and Varicocelectomy."

The pictures concerned itself with a case where three coincident conditions existed; a right undescended testicle, a hernia and a left varicocele. During the course of the film the anatomical relation of cord, sac, deep epigastric vessels and Poupart's ligament were clearly shown.

A trip to the Cornell Medical College and Hospital will be undertaken by the society next Friday. All members of the society may make the trip which will start from the smoking Room at two o'clock.

To Hear Fortgang

On the Friday evening following the return from the Christmas vacation the pre-medical group will attend an informal round-table discussion at the home of Dr. Harry K. Fortgang at 45 E. 82nd. Street, Manhattan.

Dr. Fortgang who is a graduate from the George Washington Medical College, will discuss with the group the immediate problems that confront the young graduate doctor of today.

In addition to being one of the most promising of the younger doctors, Dr. Fortgang is also connected with the medical staff of Mount Sinai Hospital.

Hold Elections

Semesterly elections of the society will be held at the next meeting of the group. These elections will not affect the staff of the Medical Journal.

Arthur Kafka '36, Editor-in-Chief of the Journal announced that, with the aid of the editorial board, consisting of Nathan Gottesman '37, Phillip Shapiro '37, and Alexander Tomashaw '36, the Medical Journal is rapidly nearing completion. It will be published at the commencement of school after the Christmas holidays.

DEBATERS ENGAGE BANKING INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)

there would be no decision rendered by official judges, but that the audience should judge the relative merits of the two teams by the relative amounts of entertainment offered by each, and by how much the debaters seemed to have enjoyed themselves. He then declared the evening's "entertainment" to be at an end.

At noon Wednesday, a Seth Low team consisting of George Heitler '36 and Stephen Zysman '36 defeated the Brown team at Providence, Rhode Island. The members of the Brown team were William Wunsch and Louis Willemin.

The debate, on the same resolution, was given before a group of sixty members of the Providence Lion's Club, in the Hotel Biltmore. The form of the debate differed from that of last Friday night in that the Oregon, or cross-examination type was used.

This Friday night, the Seth Low Freshman debating team will open its season with a match with the New Brunswick Preparatory School in New Jersey. The same resolution will furnish the topic for discussion. Robert Taub, Paul Schulkind, and Smallsman will represent the Seth Low Frosh.

At 3:30 P. M. this Wednesday there will be a meeting of the entire debate squad. George Heitler, the captain of the team, requests the prompt attendance of every member of the Debate Society. The meeting will be held in room 515.

Report of German Secret Armament Admitted By Auhagen In Address

Claims That Germany Is Now Openly Arming And Is Constructing An Immense Air Force

Dr. Frederick E. Auhagen, instructor of German, flatly denied that he had stated Germany was not secretly arming. The statement had appeared in the Brooklyn Times-Union and was reprinted by Scop.

"This statement is false," said Dr. Auhagen, "in that it does not go far enough. Germany is not arming secretly any longer; it is now arming openly."

Germans Efficient

Dr. Auhagen claimed that by their efficiency the Germans have now built a powerful air force. This was accomplished in secrecy by the instrument of the storm troops.

"The preparedness is not to be construed as an instrument of war but rather as an instrument for making peace," the German instructor continued.

Germany Leads to Pacifism

Dr. Auhagen said that the German situtation today was perhaps one of the greatest factors in preventing war in Europe. Germany cannot fight an offensive war since it would only result in self destruction; nations will not fight offensive war against her because the result would only be a Phyrric victory; and lastly, two nations will hesitate in making war against each other because of their fear as to with which side Germany will ally herself.

Germany was thus upheld as the greatest single peace force in Europe because of her inventive genius and the great air armaments she has now produced.

Treats Anti Semitism

The Anti-Semitic question was also treated by Dr. Auhagen. "The present condition of course is greatly alleviated in respect to what happened when the Nazis were swept into power. The Anti-Semitic attitude they adapted was due to several factors," he said.

Chief of these was the prominence of Jews in the Communist and Socialist party ranks. The large influx of Polish Jews during a period of inflation, and the extensive political and economic control that they were rapidly gaining, were also factors.

Nazi Action Rash

Had the Nazis had the opportunity to start anew, they would not have been as rash in their treatment of the Jewish problem, Dr. Auhagen continued. "Their action was of course directly related to mob psychology."

As regards the economic situation, Dr. Auhagen said that the first consideration must be given the farmer there, who is unable to meet the foreign competition.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE TO FIGHT FEE RISE

Challenge Editorial Condemning Increase, Only Action Taken At Seth Low

Although no action has been taken during the past week at Seth Low, either for or against the flat-rate tuition fee of $4.00 per year, the fees question caused repercussion in other part of the University.

On the Morningside Campus, a united committee of the various clubs of Columbia College, New College, and Barnard has been formed to combat the rise in tuition. A Mass Meeting was held last Thursday at noon to discuss the isue.

Policies for further action, however, could not be unearthed up to the present time.

The Social Problems "Challenge" in an editorial on the rise of fees has enumerated a number of differences on the flat-rate fee.

Claiming that the rise in fees was unfair, and in some cases disastrous to the students, the 'Challenge' editorial pointed out that 12% of the students were working for FERA to help them pay their college expense; many other students hold jobs elsewhere for similar reasons; and that "should the rise in fees mean less registration," the faculty members would be adversely affected.

The editorial critized the editor of Scop for "maliciously disregarding the interest of the student in a Scop editorial defending the fee rise which appeared last week.

SORREL CAFETERIA
A Good Place to Eat
REASONABLE RATE
Just
Around the Corner

Junior-Senior Prom Plans Completed

Tickets For Dance At London Terrace On Sale Now From Arrangements Committee

The Junior—Senior Prom will be held at Elizabeth Flynn's London Terrace, February 21, 1935, it was announced last Friday afternoon by the Prom Committee. Bids are priced at $3.75 per couple.

Tickets will be on sale starting today. Bids may be procured from Sidney Kraus '35, Arthur Shainhouse '35, Walter Fillin '36, and David Habif '36. The affair will be formal.

The bids committee has announced that small deposits on tickets will be accepted.

London Terrace was decided upon as a site after considerable discussion by class members. It was suggested by some that the Nut Club be the site of an informal affair of the two classes. This suggestion was set aside, however, becaue of the traditional formality of a Junior and Senior year prom.

This dance marks the most important affair of the two classes. It is expected that the entire Junior and Senior class will be present at the promenade to fittingly celebrate the occasion.

The drive for the sale of tickets has been started early with the view in mind of a complete sellout for the event.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO JOIN OUR
Christmas Club
Make Next Christmas the Happiest Christmas Ever
— —
Free From Every Money Worry
— —
Fifty Easy Weekly Payments
●
There Is a Class For Every Purse and Purpose
— —
Classes 25c to $10 Weekly
The Dime Savings Bank
of BROOKLYN
Dekalb Avenue and Fulton Street
Branches: 86th Street and 19th Avenue
Avenue J and Coney Island Avenue

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

All ye who may read this are cordially invited to attend

The Council Xmas Dance

An Informal Gathering on

Sat. Eve., December 22, 9 P. M.

Music by Artie Kafka and His Seth Lownians

Free Admission with S. A. F. Card Guests 50c

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935 Number 13

ROSTAM ELECTS NINE STUDENTS FOR ACTIVITIES

Elect Juniors and Seniors To Social Honor Society To Reward Service

TO CHOOSE OFFICERS AT MEETING FRIDAY

Hamwi, Billet, Habif, Aptheker, Willis, Heitler, Among Those Chosen

Nine juniors and seniors have been elected to Rostam, Milton I. Wolgel scribe of the honor fraternity announced last week. Herbert Aptheker '36, Edwin Billet '36, Seigfried Gutterman '36, David Habif '36, George Hamwi '35, George Heitler '36, Ira Meinhardt '36, Arthur Shainhouse '35 and Jack Willis '35 are the newly elected members.

Meeting Friday

There will be a meeting of the society Friday at 12:10 in the Scop office. Officers for the coming semester will be chosen at this time.

Rostam was sponsored and organized by the Student Council in 1931. The name of the social honor society was adopted comprising the first letter of each word in the phrase: "**Reward of Service To Alma Mater.**"

Rostam endeavors to serve several ends, to reward those leaders who have played a major part in advancing the name of Seth Low, to serve as a further incentive for participation in extra-curricular activities, and to encourage a spirit of social unity in the student body.

Juniors and Seniors Chosen

Members are chosen from Junior and Senior classes at some time during both semesters of the college year. In order to be eligible for election a student must have been scholastically eligible at his last gradings, and must have been outstanding extra-curricularly.

Since the society is the highest honor attainable for extra-curricular work, only those students who have begun their service records with their entrance to the college are eligible for admission.

NEW COURSES PROPOSED BY STUDENT COMMITTEE

New Courses in Economics, Statistics And Philosophy Are Those Recommended

Recommendations for four new courses to be added to the curriculum of Seth Low College were made at a meeting of the Students Committee on Instruction with Mr. Allen. Two new two-point courses in Economics, an introductory course to Philosophy intended to cover the entire range of the field, and a new course in Statistics were proposed.

Organized Year Ago

The Student Committee on Instruction was organized a year ago. Since its inseption, the group has, according to Mr. Allen, "rendered valuable assistance to the administration."

The eight members of the committee are "seriously interested in improving the quality of our academic work." The men concern themselves for the greater part with the courses which are offered at present, with new courses which would improve an offering, and with improvement in instruction. The committee has also considered the question of the purpose of education in general and means of furthering that purpose.

"SCOP" STAFF MEETING WEDNESDAY AT 12:10

A meeting of the Scop staff will be held Wednesday at 12:10. All staff members must attend on penalty of suspension, the Managing Board announced.

Suspension of certain staff members who have not been fulfilling their duties, will be formally made at the meeting. A class for the Associate News Board will be held following the meeting.

BOROUGH ANTI-WAR CONCLAVE PLANNED

Committee Reports Unanimity Has Been Achieved In Early Policy

SYMPOSIUM, JOURNALS, INCLUDED IN PROGRAM

Graduate Schools of Brooklyn As Well As Colleges Will Be Invited

Plans for an all Brooklyn anti-war conference are being considered by the anti-war committee of this college. It is expected that the conference will be held in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium during the coming semester.

All colleges including graduate schools of medicine and law will be asked to send representatives. Brooklyn Law School, St. Johns Law Schol, and Long Island College of Medecine are among the graduate schools which will be contacted.

The newly elected anti-war committee has announced a program including symposia, publication of a journal, chapel discussion and bulletin board notices.

Unanimity Achieved

Unanimity in the committee as regards immediate policy has been achieved according to sentiment expressed at the last meeting. Committee members have informally pledged themselves to resolutions which they feel would not alienate any group from the anti-war movement.

The members of the committee are: Herbert Aptheker '36, Edwin Billet '36, Walter Fillin '36, Irving Selikoff, '35, and Ralph Spritzer '37.

Plans for a separate Brooklyn Conference were broached in view of the apparently better chances of achieving unified purpose and action.

Bard College, Unit of University, Inaugurates Reading Period Week

Purpose Is To Provide Opportunities For General Reading Outside of the Regular Work

Students of Bard College, men's residential unit of Columbia University, at Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., will have their first "winter field and reading period" it has been announced by Acting Dean Donald G. Tewksbury.

This is the first experiment in the reading week plan. A few months ago, Seth Low joined other branches of the university in petitioning the university officials for the establishment of such a plan.

Devote Period To Work

Modeled after the reading periods of Harvard and Yale, and of Oxford and Cambridge, the study period, which will extend from January 7 to February 2, is a part of Bard College's new educational program and is not in use in any other part of the University.

"The purpose of this mid-year interval is to provide opportunities for general reading and independent investigations outside the regular work in residence," Dean Tewksbury explained. "This period is to be devoted to work arranged through consultation with the Faculty, based upon a written prospectus approved by the student's general advisor and by the administration. A written report of the work done during the field and reading period is expected of each student at the opening of the spring semester.

"Some students are planning field work and investigations in New York and Washington; others are planning general reading and special study at

(Continued on Page Four)

A.C.P. GROUP FILLS PUBLICATION POSTS

Wolgel and Billet Are Appointed To Publicity and Printing Committees

Milton I. Wolgel '35 editor-in-chief of Scop and Edwin Billet '36 representing the Seth Low Talisman were appointed to the publicity and printing committee respectively by the Executive Committee of Associated Columbia Publications, at a recent meeting.

The sub-committees appointed were Statistics, Publicity, Printing, Advertising and Scholarship.

The Statistics committee will collect and tabulate information on Columbia consumership, in order to give prospective advertisers in any Columbia publication figures on the value of such advertising.

Will Spread Information

The publicity committee will disseminate information about Associated Columbia Publications through the University, through the medium of the University student newspapers.

The advertising committee will look for new advertisers for the various publications ,especially downtown in New York City, with a view to obtaining more ads for all publications collectively. Credit rating will be given to all advertisers for the information of student business managers.

LOCAL N.S.L. UNIT FORMED BY GROUP

Two Appointed Delegates Attend Meeting of the American Youth Congress

The formation of a National Student League chapter has been initiated at Seth Low. Two committees have been appointed to represent the group at the American Youth Congress and to take part in a protest against a possible adverse court decision in the Scottsboro case.

Milton Gendel '38, and Irving Schapiro '37, were the delegates appointed to the congress which met on December 21 and 22. Bernard Chromow '36, and Lester Brody '37, were elected to a meeting to be called by another chapter in the event the Scottsboro boy was refused a retrial by the Supreme Court.

May Use "Challenge"

Irving J. Selikoff '35, of the Social Problems Club has extended the use of the columns of "Challenge" for any articles the N.S.L. chapter may care to submit.

The N.S.L. will meet each week. Non-members may attend all meetings.

Adopt Progressive Program

A progressive program including resolutions for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, for support of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance bill H.R. 7598, of refusal to support the government of the United States in any imperialist war, against retrenchment of educational facilities, against discrimination of Negroes, and against the war preparations of the Roosevelt government was adopted at the New York Regional Conference of the American Youth Congress, December 21 and 22.

The American Youth Congress was organized last August at a conference called at New York University by Viola Ilma. On the floor of the congress at its inception Miss Ilma was charged with using undemocratic tactics in trying to turn the youth assembled there into a Fascist organization. A split took place at which Miss Ilma and a small group of her followers walked out of the conference.

The remaining delegates, represnting the YMCA's, YMHA's, church groups, Young People's Socialist League, Young Circle League, Young Communist League, Student League for Industrial Democracy, National Student League and youth social and athletic clubs adopted a liberal program for American youth and elected a Continuations Committee to call a conference in Washington sometime in January.

Correspondence Course Poor Substitute For University System of Education

The correspondence course is not an effective substitute for university education, Howard Lee McBain, Dean of the Graduate Faculties of Columbia University, declares in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Replying to charges made in a recent report of a study of leisure in Westchester County that "formal courses of any kind are very wasteful in their elaboration of the obvious," Dean McBain asserts that the university system possesses advantages that do not inhere in the "self-education" method of correspondence instruction. He also points points out that "it is at least as easy to drivel on paper as it is to drone in a classroom."

Westchester Report Opposed

The Westchester report held that "classroom instruction as currently practiced must, beyond the first six grades, be regarded as obsolete as well as economically, psychologically, and pedagogically unsound," and that 'the correspondence course, made widely available throughout all educational levels, supplemented by the library, the sound-movie, and perhaps the radio, represents the only feasible approach to adequate education in the world."

The universities appear to be in a bad way with their critics, Dean McBain comments. "On the one hand," he says, "we are told that they train but do not educate; on the other, that their training is worthless, wasteful, and uneconomical. Neither the one nor the other accusation is true.

"But if the unnecessary intemperance of the barbed shafts be ignored there is a measure of truth in the indictment. University degrees have long been of social significance. They have more recently come to hold large commercial value. Increasingly the laws of the land, not to mention the practices of some public and private

(Continued on Page Four)

REGISTRATION BLANKS DUE BY 5 P. M. FRIDAY

Students who have not yet filed their preliminary registration blanks for the Spring Session are reminded that these forms must be approved and handed in at the Office of the Registrar, Room 600, by five o'clock on Friday, January 11th, without fail.

Advisers must be consulted and their approval given to programs before they are handed in. Office hours of the advisers are posted on the bulletin board.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BIDS ARE NOW ON SALE

Tickets Will Be Held in Reserve if Small Deposit Is Made By Those Expecting To Attend

LONDON TERRACE IS NAMED SCENE OF AFFAIR

Choice of Site Meets With Approval By Students of Both Junior And Senior Classes

Additional details for the Junior-Senior Prom were completed last week by a committee that investigated the London Terrace, site of this year's upper-classmen affair.

Walter Fillin '35, chairman of the committee, was enthusiastic in his description of the Terrace. Under new management, it has been given alterations, and made more beautiful than the place that was the scene of earlier college functions in past years. Miss Elizabeth Flynn has succeeded to the management formerly undertaken by the well-known Pierre.

Expect Full Quota

The full quota of fifty couples is expected to be filled. The dance committee has promised the quota will not be exceeded, so as to insure the fullest comfort and enjoyment to the dancers. The bids priced at $3.75 per couple, may be bought from David Habif '36, and Sidney Kraus '35, of the ticket committee. Tickets may be reserved with a deposit of fifty cents.

Free Parking Space

The management has promised free parking space for those attending in cars. Liqueurs will be priced cheaply.

This formal dance, set for the evening of February 21, will be the most important social affair of the year for the college. An equal representation from both classes is anticipated. The two classes decided to join their affair because of the greater success accruing to a joint affair in the past.

Nut Club Was Suggested

London Terrace was decided upon as the site after considerable discussion by class members. It had been suggested by some that the Nut Club be the scene of an informal affair. This suggestion was set aside because of the traditional formality of such a function.

ORCHESTRA DROPPED THROUGH POOR SUPPORT

A lack of interest on the part of members of the orchestra has resulted in giving up hope of such an organization this year. A report from Howard Gerber '35, orchestra manager, states that although seventeen members of the orchestra had at one time agreed to attend rehearsals, only three or four mmbers had appeared at the different practices during this semester.

Notes from Mr. Allen endeavoring to bring the group together, have failed. Those who are interested in the society have agreed to suspend a functional musical organization for this year.

DEBATERS MEET N.Y.U. SATURDAY OVER AIRWAVES

Heitler and Zysman to Argue Munitions Question Over WEVD At 10 P. M.

NEW BRUNSWICK PREP MET BY FROSH TEAM

Same Question Was Argued In No-decision Debate With Girl's School Dec. 21

Seth Low will broadcast its first debate this Saturday evening over station WEVD when George Heitler 36 and Stephen Zysman '36 and enting the Maroon and Blue meet a New York University varsity team. Seth Low upholds the negative of the question, "Resolved: that the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of munitions."

Zysman will deliver an eight minute presentation and Heitler will give an eight minute rebuttal. The debate is scheduled from 10:00 to 10:30 P. M.

The coming encounter, according to Stephen Zysman, manager of the team, will inaugurate a series of air debates for Seth Low forensic squads as arrangements for further intercollegiate radio debates are definitely under way at present.

The Freshman team tried its forensic powers on the munitions question in a no-decision debate with a girl's team of New Brunswick Preparatory School at New Brunswick on December 21.

Schooled in the main arguments advanced by the Varsity team in earlier encounters, the Seth Low yearlings showed to good advantage defending the negative stand on the proposition, "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Robert Taub, Paul Schulkind and Monroe Cohen made up the Maroon and Blue team.

Cite Senate Investigation

The home team, endeavoring to show up the insidious practices of the munitions makers, made ample evidence of the material unearthed by the current Senate Investigation. They argued that the dangerous practices of the armament barons were instrumental in creating the present atmosphere of deceit and tension, which hinders the establishment of frank, peaceful international relations. This constant threat to friendly intercourse would be abated at least, by the acceptance of the resolution of this debate by the leading powers of the world, they explained.

Argument Beside Point

Seth Low's representatives started their case by granting that the dealings of the munition merchants were dangerous to world peace and most lamentable. They argued that this point was not very important, but that the efficacy of the proposal under discussion should be the determining factor in deciding the question.

An international embargo on arms would not dissipate the apprehension and distrust blocking international accord, and much less prevent war. Moreover the proposed shipment prevention would stimulate the activity of the manufacturers, and perhaps conduce new ones in smaller non-arm manufacturing countries, to enter the field, the freshmen pointed out.

The Scop

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R. L. Weisberg and R. J. Ludwig

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1300 KILOCYCLES

THIS Saturday evening the radio public will be privileged to hear a Seth Low College Varsity debate team argue the question of international shipment of arms and munitions with a New York University team over station WEVD.

A few years back, the announcement that a debate team from our college was to go "on the air" would not have been treated in the casual manner that we today greet this information.

By now we have become accustomed to such signal recognition and take it in our stride.

We feel that it is a fitting and deserved tribute to our college and team, that the public everywhere be accorded the opportunity of "tuning in" and listening to mature, sound arguments and an impressive presentation and handling of such a vital topic.

The same squad that is credited with producing one of the few teams that encountered and defeated Cambridge University last year, has given ample proof of the high calibre and distinct ability of its debate teams again this year. Witness the splendid and superior debating displayed against the American Institute of Banking and against Brown University.

It thus seems we are assured of a rather enjoyable and profitable time this Saturday evening between ten and ten-thirty o'clock. Enjoyable in that a wealth of forensic skill and polished arguing ability is sure to be in evidence, and profitable, in that it will provide an intelligent and practical discussion of an issue of the greatest import and significance at the present time.

Realizing the merit and distinction of such an encounter we feel sure that the student body will support and show their interest in the team, not only by listening in themselves, but by encouraging their friends to also "tune in" so that they too can become more familiar with this college and its position in the community.

Judging from past performances, it is not too much to expect, that the negotiations now being carried on by the managerial staff of the squad will result in the scheduling of many more air debates in the immediate future and that the debate teams will continue to be a distinct credit to Seth Low College and a source of knowledge to the outside world.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

Hook and Pook wish you all a good new year. We hope we pass the exams too.

If you missed the **Xmas dance,** you missed a good time. The **frats and the student council** along with **Wimpy Weiner** all came formal. **Brathers** cut in on **Tashjian; Tashjian** cut in on **Bunker; Bunker** cut in on **Hamwi; Hamwi** cut in on **Willis; Little Jakie Willis** sat on a straight backed chair and **twisted his fingers** . . .

And Jake gave **her** a **ring** for Christmas too.

Steve Zysman went out to **Atlantic City** to get Gladys. He met **Irv Brathers** who went out to get **Jean** and **Irv** met **Eddie Billet** who went out for **undetermined reasons** (?). You should have seen **Eddie and Irv** staggering on the boardwalk that Monday night. We never thought that the boys could handle **two femmes** graciously at the time. And they made a good job of it too.

Funny about **Johnny Bunker** and that big **bandage** he wore just as Prof. Lyon was ready to give that exam on the Friday before we left for vacation. 1. He disappeared just before the exam. 2. He was in perfect health. 3. Bandage and adhesive tape were missing from the gym and no injuries recorded. 4. Johnny had not studied very hard for the exam. But if he said he was truly hurt—why all we can do—is draw your own conclusions.

Bippy Wagner gives **Mr. Clifford** a shiny red apple. Mr. Clifford sticks his nose in the air and says it is too small. Bippy sneaks up when Clifford turns and takes his apple back, munching it to the tune of **"Is it all right?"**

Artie Winarsky has been dealing with the frosh again—in his quaint way. He's been exchanging **press pass privileges** for **Star Burlesque passes.** We found out that Artie once got kicked out of a nudist colony when he was leading some soldiers to "clean up the place."—If that has any bearing on the subject.

Mr. Razran has been **conditioning himself against love** in a noble psychological experiment. Friday a **sweet little thing** breezes into the office as he was coming out and oh, oh, what a game fight the man put up.

And **Arny Ackerman** who says impertinent things calls his wench **"doodle-bug." I** (Pook) guess it is oke to call mine **"cock-roach"** if he calls his that.

Artie Squerer
What a bounder
T'would be fairer
To call him **Rounder**

Read what **Ira Steiner** writes when he isn't thinking.

The Reverend Henry Ward Beecher
Called the hen a most elegant creature
The hen, pleased with that,
Laid an egg in his hat
And thus did the Hen-ry Ward Beecher.

You know, since we've got back, we have to take **Seagram's** with our C.C.

We noticed a letter the other day in the student mail box addressed to **Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bunker.** It couldn't be our John! How about loosening up, Jawn?

About that sword that belongs to the statue of Joan d'Ark up at **New Rochelle . . . Ed McDonald,** you remember him, happened to go to that dance with the female president of the soph class and she was held responsible for the return of the sword. Now, Ed didn't know who took the blamed thing, but it happens that he receives the **Scop** every week and **in our last column, he read about the matter!** So now **King Hamwi** (he wants to be called that) and **Johnny Bunker** are wrapping the sword up and mailing it **very, very soon!**

Whose body—Communists would kill it;
Whose Torso—fencing foils would grill it;
Whose heart—his enemies would chill it:
Whose head—fantastic notions fill it;
Whose name—I better stop before I spill it
Can it be you—Billet?

Ira Steiner

Howie Gerber received the sanction of **arm-in-the-sling Wolgel** (We hope he doesn't cut this—he is a fine editor,don't you think so—cuts a fine figure) to get back—to report that **Milt has broken off with Renee** . . . You remember Rennee, **she writes the editorials.** Say it isn't so, Milt, why we've got to have editorials! Can we fix it up for you?

We were wondering how much longer it's going to take **Oive Shapiro** to pay that **nickel debt,** and **Moiph Rice** to pay **that dime,** no wonder the depression continues with eggs like that who hoard money.

Incidently, if any of you guys have something choice on your pals who you wouldn't THINK of ratting on, give it to anyone in the Scop office and we'll get hold of it.

Your Own Hook and Pook

VIEWPOINTS

By IRVING J. SELIKOFF

SYRACUSE AND COLUMBIA

There's nothing like a good check-up to keep a man on his toes. Hearst has found that out. Two months ago, when King Alexander was assassinated, more than seventy-two hours went by before a link with Moscow was even intimated. Hearst, of course, could not stand for slip-shod work. He reminded his editors of their sacred duty to honesty, truth, and Wall Street.

Prodded, they went to work. They have prepared the spiciest, well-pickled, red-herring that this country has ever seen. Quiet, unassuming, they are reticent about how they do it. "Just a bit of filth," they say, "mixed well with some lies and distortions, then add some forgeries (Lenin's Brand is best) and misquotations, season with hysteria and garnish with wrong pages and volumes. We have found this to be the best fascist brew. Among satisfied users are Hitler, Mussolini, etc. Hearst editors are obviously artists at their trade. Their long experience in judicious strike-breaking testifies to that, Their work has become almost mechanical with them; all they have to do is follow certain rules—for war preparations, free speech except for those who want to use it, protect scabs, glorify Wall street, a picture of Hearst in every issue, down with Soviet Russia, Reds rape, kill, burn. That covers most issues

There is one issue, however, which it does not cover. Recently, Hearst has been moody over the fact that the college generation is becoming radical. Somehow the kids don't believe that Hearst's paradise is their paradise. Some of them are even thinking of how Hearst will look digging a ditch, wondering whether he'll be clumsy enough to stick the pick into Morgan's rump on the down-stroke. Now, these thoughts are dangerous. Presto—Red Scare . . . like any good show, this first had to be tried out in the sticks. Syracuse was picked. Syracuse University is reputed to be a "hotbed of radicalism" and the Hearst paper there put on its act.

Two cub reporters were sent to several professors on the campus. They remarked that they were radical and asked whether they should find congenial atmosphere at Syracuse, if they enrolled as students. None seems to know what the professors really answered, but the next day the Hearst papers came out with "Red" and dirty insinuations about a "red plague spot" etc. However, it happened that these professors were well liked and respected on the campus, and when the Hearst press attacked Syracuse through them, the students retaliated. Everyone on the campus had tags in his buttonhole, "I Hate Hearst"—and few Hearst papers were sold. Hit in the pocketbook, Hearst retreated, apologizing for the incident, in the paper.

Obviously, there was something wrong with the performance. Nevertheless, Hearst thought he'd take another chance. After all, shows have been flops in the hinterlands, and yet become hits in New York. Moreover, the situation in the colleges, was becoming worse. Whereupon, Hearst brought his circus to the big city. This time he laid his plans more carefully. The Journal was going to handle it. The scene would be Columbia University, the protagonists Professor Counts of T. C., and Professor John Dewey.

A reporter, purporting to be a prospective student, wrote Prof. Counts and asked him if he could get "the real inside stuff about Capitalism, Socialism, and Communism at T. C., and asked for an interview. Here came a hitch, however. Prof. Counts had heard of Syracuse and, when the reporter came, had a stenographer present. During the interview, in which Prof. Counts said he believed an intelligent survey of Communism to be necessary, the reporter apologized for his letter, said he was ordered to write it and had to earn his living and said, "Mr. Hearst is engaged at present in conducting a red scare," and "that is what Mr. Hearst is expecting." The upshot of the whole matter was that a committee of prominent educators was formed, and has petitioned the Dickstein Committee to investigate Hearst's "Hitler Activities." Of course, there will be no such investigation, because Dickstein and Hearst feed from the same trough.

One may well wonder what sort of Democracy we have when so much power is concentrated in such hands. Moreover, since democracy entails the means of expressions of opinion, we may ask for whom is there democracy today in the United States—for which class. Hearst unblushingly claims to defend democracy. Without doubt, he is the greatest contradiction of it, now existant. He is, however, a good sample of the Marxist analysis of democracy—that democracy is the possession of the ruling class. When the working class is the ruling class, then democracy is theirs. When the capitalist class is the ruling class, then freedom of opinion and action is theirs. This democracy is expressed by the Hearst papers—by the attacks on the working class, and its leading sections. It is not found in the Soviet Union.

DRAMA

"HAMLET"

Walter Hampden, Brooklyn's premier actor, is presenting at the 44th St. Theatre, four plays in a repertory program— King Richard III, Richelieu, Macbeth and Hamlet. The latter has for long been one of Hampden's stellar roles.

Hamlet as portrayed by Hampden was keenly disappointing. True, the player has given us a well-knit performance, but his interpretation was far too calm, too serene. His was a rational Hamlet, sane, and pensive. There was no question of insanity even raised. It was merely a portrayal of a man of deep thought harassed by an external force.

Now his Hamlet was well conceived as far as thought values go; but Hamlet is more than that. The portrayal was merely a plateau of pianissimos with no jags of nuances in intermediate steps. This was its chief fault. It was either entirely black or desperately white but the grays were sadly lacking.

Fritz Lieber's performance of Hamlet as compared with Walter Hampden's, I feel, was better—indeed, far superior. It had the missing fire which Hamlet needs. Butler Davenport in his portrayal had the fire but not the thought content.

To me, the outstanding of the minor roles and the one which came closest to stealing the show was J. P. Kelly's interpretation of Polonius. The old Irish actor limns it perfectly in the comedy spirit. Oddly enough he does not look the part—he is extremely thin, and tall.

Eleanor Goodrich's Ophelia also deserves special praise. The characterization was especially fine in the lines of song, in which she laments her father's (Polonius) death. The lines were rendered exquisitely, were not overdrawn as is the tendency with most actresses in this part, and were highly effective.

The rest of the cast was adequate as was the simple scenery. It was a presentation well worth seeing and should be a topic for discussion for all those who know Hamlet and have witnessed his interpretation of the role.

Robert Ludwig

"The Children's Hour", by Lillian Hellman, current at the Maxine Elliott Theatre is one of the few Broadway plays with a theme significant enough to arouse thought, criticism, and debate, even after one leaves the theatre. Malicious lies and unfortunate circumstances are stronger than the truth and ultimately bring tragedy upon those involved, states the author. Whether or not the plot is written and the characters are developed convincingly enough to prove that a tragic ending was inevitable, that there were no plausible means of escape for the two young women from the false stigma of being Lesbians, shall not be discussed here until next week because of lack of space. But it must be said here that the little fourteen year old vicious, domineering, diabolical brat who creates the lie that an "unnatural" relation exists between the two women who run the private school she is attending, is a character that you will hate vehemently, so realistically is she written.

Ulysees Erdreich

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

There comes to the Brooklyn Paramount this week "Sweet Adeline" based on the musical comedy of the same name by Oscar Hammerstein. This screen version stars Irene Dunne with a great supporting cast consisting of Donald Woods, Hugh Herbert, Ned Sparks, and Joseph Cawthorn. The picture has all the Jerome Kern songs that made the stage production a hit, as well as some new songs of his. Some of the songs are "Here Am I," We Were So Young," "Don't Ever Leave Me," and "Why Was I Born. This new Warner Brothers musical was directed by Mervyn Le Roy.

RKO ALBEE

The RKO Albee this week presents Anne Shirley, a newcomer to the screen, starring as Anne of "Anne of Green Gables." On the Albee stage is the usual array of headliners. They bring to the stage that famous radio family, "The Rise of the Goldbergs." They also present the team of Arren and Broderick, rounding out the program with their other vaudeville presentations.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

SIX VICTORIES

POLY GAME

MORAVIAN

By Robert Ludwig

In chalking up an easy victory over the Alumni, the Seth Low quintet has now brought its winning streak to six straight, and thus at the present is, with N. Y. U. five, one of the two undefeated teams of the city. Despite a very shaky showing in its Poly encounter some two weeks ago, the team awoke from its lethargic state and trounced both Cathedral and the Alumni.

The Poly game in particular was one of the best games that any spectator could have wished for, in spite of the fact that the play of both teams during most of the game was anything but brilliant.

Imagine this situation with but four minutes of the ball game to go.

Poly is upsetting the dope. Leading at the half 18-10, it is now holding the Seth Low courtmen. The score is 25-21. Seth Low is slowly creeping up. The question is: have they the time ?

Dependable Freddie Schiff sinks a basket. Two points to go. Two minutes to play. Two fouls are called on Izz Straus! Two fouls are missed. Seth Low breathes a sigh of relief.

But again—two more fouls on Straus, putting him out of the game. The Seth Low rooters are in a frenzy. Poly again plays Santa Claus and misses both.

Two points behind—one minute to play. Ira Meinhardt is fouled. But what if he makes the foul good. One point behind, true, but hardly time enough to score. Meinhardt shoots, misses purposely. Schiff has it—he aims—it sinks. Seth Low is wild. The gym's audience of 50 seems like 500.

Twenty seconds to go. It looks like a tie game. But wait—in the excitement, Levine has fouled Celiberti of Poly. Where there had been shouts of joy, now came groans. Celiberti takes aim and gloriously — misses. The game is a tie.

How Willie Wagner went ahead to sew up the game in overtime with a goal and two fouls reminds one of his showing in the last few minutes of the Brooklyn game last season.

Seth Low adds 8 points to Poly's 2 in the overtime and wins 34-29. What a game! What thrills!

This week the quintet will seek its 7th and 8th victories of the season. The seventh, an away game against Col. Pharmacy, is virtually in the bag (the last time out we won 50-23). However, the Friday night game is a question mark.

The opponents on the Plymouth court will be the reputedly strong Moravian five, one of the more potent Pennsylvanian teams. Whether the quintet will take them into camp remains to be seen.

Coach Ridings' development of the zone-defense game has proved a decided aid on the home court. Seth Low is the only metropolitan team which employs this defense consistently. Nevertheless in spite of its advantages on the Plymouth court, one is led to wonder whether it is adaptable as the man-to-man defense on the larger court.

This was especially evident on the Poly court, extremely large in comparison to the Plymouth Gym. Most of the sloppy play by Seth Low was due directly or indirectly to the defense employed.

Seth Low should win at least thirteen out of fifteen games this season. The biggest jumps to hurdle will be the Columbus Council and the return St. Francis game.

Basketball Team Retains Clean Slate Beating Brooklyn Poly and Cathedral

Defeat Former by the Score of 34-29 and the Latter by 52-29; Team Also Takes Alumni Into Camp 54-25

Hall and instead of being an aid, at times proved a hindrance. Poly's inability to sink foul shots was indirectly responsible for the victory.

With but four minutes to play and four points behind, defeat was imminent but a spirited rally with Schiff sinking the tying basket on the rebound of Meinhardt's purposely missed foul shot, in the last minute of play, tied up the game 27-27

Baskets by Wagner and Meinhardt gave the game to Seth Low in the overtime five minute period which although thrillingly contested, saw

Brooklyn Poly offered unexpected opposition to Seth Low two weeks ago when the Maroon and Blue whipped the Poly five 84-29 in an overtime game. It was the fourth straight victory of the season.

The game was easily the most exciting in Seth Low history. Trailing by eight points 10-18 at the half, only a last minute rally enabled the Seth Low courtmen to tie up the game and force an overtime in which they eventually won out 34-29.

The zone-defense game used by Seth Low was not well adapted to the large Poly court at Odd Fellow's Poly add two points while Seth Low cinched the game with eight.

Reaching its stride again, Seth Low trounced the weak Cathedral team by a 52-29 count.

Leading at the half by the wide margin of 22-12, the varsity was replaced by junior varsity players freely in the second half.

Bill Wagner went on an early Christmas scoring spree and scored seven field goals and four fouls for a total of eighteen points. Fred Schiff, Wally Levine and Dick Rotheim took second scoring honors, each with a nine point register.

In the only game played during the Christmas recess, the quintet defeated the Alumni by a 54-25 score. The game was Seth Low's sixth straight triumph .

Schiff tallied sixteen points for the winners to star offensively for the team. Meinhardt was the outstanding player on the defense.

Among the former Seth Low stars who appeared in the Alumni lineup were Al Dibbs, Hal Marcus, Sol Amsterdam, and Bernie Gitlin. Marcus ed the Alumni by sinking three field goals for six points.

The lineups:

Cathedral		Seth Low	
Mazziota, rf	8	Wagner, rf	18
Quinn	0	Garment	0
Lennon, lf	2	Rotheim, lf	9
Peters	0	Levine, c	9
Kenrick	0	Capetta	0
Killeen	5	Straus, rg	2
Jablonski, c	5	Meinhardt	5
Laufer, rg	8	Schiff, lg	9
Drew, lg	1	Shainhouse	0
	29		52

Poly		Seth Low	
Waller, rf	12	Schiff, rf	9
McKean, lf	0	Wagner, lf	5
Crooker, c	4	Meinhardt	4
Luxton	8	Levine, c	5
Denzer, rg	5	Straus, rg	5
Celiberti, lg	4	Rotheim, lg	6
Villanti	1		
	29		34

PING-PONG GAMES MUST BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

Those who have not played their first round match in the ping-pong tournament must do so immediately, managers of intramurals announced. Failure to play or to report adequate reasons for not playing will result in the forfeiting of the match.

The next tournament to be run off will be bowling. Applications will be received at the Gym office beginning today. Competitors must be able to play during bowling hours listed on bulletin board.

FENCERS DEFEATED IN N. Y. A. C. MATCH

Schapiro and Levine Eliminated After Entering Semi-Final Round

Making its finest showing in intercollegiate fencing, since its inception at Seth Low, the fencing team had two of its three entrants advanced into the semi-final round of the New York A. C. tourney before being eliminated.

Phil Schapiro '37 and Ben Levine '36 reached the semi-final round while Louis Geronimus '35 was eliminated in the preliminaries. Thirty-eight fencers participated.

Last year Seth Low succeeded in winning but one preliminary match in the entire tourney as compared with the seven victories achieved this year.

The summaries follow :

Prelininaries

Geronimus lost to Nilze (NYU) 5-2
lost to Szymroski (Army) 5-2
defeated Gerber (Harv.) 5-2
lost to Freeman (Virg.) 5-0
Schapiro defeated Midonick (Col.) 5-4
defated Kelner (Ham.) 5-3
defeated Hall (Rutgers) 5-4
Levine lost to Park (Army) 5-3
defeated Lubel (CCNY) 5-4
defeated Kelly (Virg.) 5-2
lost to Krakauer (Cor.) 5-2

CHESS TEAM GAINS FOURTH PLACE TIE

Deadlock With Pennsylvania and Brooklyn in Metropolitan Chess Tournament

The finish of the Metropolitan Chess League tournament found Seth Low tied with Brooklyn College and Pennsylvania University for fourth place position.

Columbia College and CCNY duplicated last year's standing by again being in a deadlock for first place, each with six games won and one lost. N. Y. U. with five and one-half games won and one and one-half games lost finished in second place and was followed by Yeshiva who won three and one-half and lost the same number of games. L. I. U. was last with no games won and seven lost.

Seth Low beat L. I. U. and Penn by 4-0 scores, tied Yeshiva 2-2, and lost to Columbia, CCNY, N.Y.U., and Brooklyn.

Geronimus, Hankin, High

Louis Geronimus and Samuel Hankin, each with three and one-half games won and the same number lost, were the high scorers for the Seth Low team. Mortimer Traktman won three and lost three. Saul Tinsky won two and one-half and lost four and one-half, and Benjamin Kissen won the only game he played.

Junior-Senior Prom
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LECTURE FRESHMEN ON SOCIAL SUPPORT

Recommendations to Professional Schools Affected By Extra-Curricula Activities

BRONSTER OPPOSES MID-WEEK AFFAIRS

Freshman Class Objects to Forced Attendance At Affairs; Some Unable to Attend At All

A new policy was explained to the Freshman Class concerning its support of school activities at a meeting of the class Wednesday, December 19, by George Hamwi '35 chairman of Student Council.

At the meeting of the class George Hamwi pointed to the poor support of the class in all activities. He pointed especially to the Freshman smoker at which affair about fifteen of the sixty-five of the class attended.

It was also mentioned that at the many Student Council dances there were very few of the class present. A poll was taken of those attending the basketball games and the debate with the American Institute of Banking only to find that the percentage was very small.

To Check Attendance

Walter Bronster, president of the Freshman Class, taking issue, claimed that most of the basketball games and the debate took place on week days. He continued that as he had come to Seth Low for an education he did not feel it wise to go to activities taking place in the mid-week when he had school work to do.

George Hamwi notified the class that he had the support of Edward J. Allen, director, in making it compulsory to attend most of the affairs. Failure to attend three or more affairs until the term ends without a reasonable excuse would affect Director Allen's recommendation of the student for professional school. Freshman attendance is to be taken at all future affairs.

Students of the Freshman Class have declared that they do not feel that they should be forced to attend these affairs. They contend, furthermore, that they are not alone in their non-support of affairs and that the other classes have also shown a lack of interest in in activities. They illustrate by the faculty dance at which only seventeen couples were present from the entire college.

STUDY WEEK PLAN IN BARD COLLEGE

Method Will Be Tried Out This Week By Men's Residential Unit of Columbia

(Continued From Page One)

home or at the College. Freshmen will generally be expected to spend these four weeks in residence at the College, while upper-classmen may do so when it seems desirable.

To Encourage Independence

"Certain Freshmen, however, have given considerable evidence of intellectual maturity and independence, and their plans for this period may involve special study away from the College. The Faculty feel that this independence should be encouraged. These freshmen ,therefore, will be permitted to make special arrangements for work at home or elsewhere provided that in each case the written approval of parent or guardian has been received.

"It is believed that the winter vacation will become an increasingly significant feature of the educational program of Bard College and will provide a valuable training in independent study for each student."

Correspondence Course Considered Below University Education Standards

Called Poor Substitute By Dean McBain of Columbia University Grauduate Faculties

(Continued From Page One)

agencies, specifically require degrees as prerequisites for admission to certain vocations.

Cites Advantages

Now generally speaking degree requirements are based upon attendance upon, and often the completion of, courses. To this extent the universities have deeply entrenched the course as an all-pervading element in our educational system. Even where the passing of courses is no longer required for higher degree performances the course commonly remains as a measure of residence.

"That this has some disadvantage, particularly for the unusually gifted student, few will deny. That an adequate substitute could be readily found few who are competent to comment would be willing to declare categorically."

Dean McBain takes up an assertion in the Westchester report that "the attitude of the average cloistered educator toward all extramural and correspondence instruction represents a colossal conceit regarding the oracular power of his personality, if not a defense mechanism designed to protect a vested interest," saying:

"Apart from any possible 'defense mechanism,' which to me is a novel and arresting idea in this connection, universities, strange to relate, are still perverse enough to believe that the powers of the spoken and written word are not identical and interchangeable, that the thoughts encompassed in many written words often need oral appraisal and elucidation by those who are more mature and more widely read, that personality is an educational force, that discussion of common problems between teacher and student and between student and student is of intellectual worth, that coming together and living together at least provide the opportunity for that pursuit whether or not it is always made the most of, that laboratories and a lot of other university equipment can neither be dispensed with nor easily be dispatched to individuals through the mails.

"For these and a number of other reasons that might be mentioned, Columbia University, while by no means belittling the usefulness and desirability of extramural and correspondence courses, has nevertheless consistently refused to recognize such courses for credit toward a University degree."

REGISTRATION GAIN SHOWN IN COLLEGES

Poll Brings Out 4.42 Per Cent Gain In Enrollment Figures For Country

Madison, Wis.—A.C.P.—With co-educational institutions reporting an increase in enrollment of 10.2 over their registration figures of last year, the total gain in registrations of 142 colleges and universities in the United States included in an Associated Collegiate Press poll for the 1934-35 school year is 4.42 per cent, it was revealed here today.

In the tabulation made by the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest staffs it was revealed that the women's colleges led the men's institutions with a total increase of 2.7 per cent, .4 per cent greater than the gain in men's colleges.

The men led the women in tabulation of increased enrollments throughout the United States by 1.97 per cent—the men increasing by 6.24 per cent. In the co-educational colleges the number of men enrolled has increased 7.3 per cent, while the number of women registered has increased 4.6 per cent.

INTRAMURALS POPULAR

Intramurals have received better support in Seth Low than in any other college in the United States.

Nearly sixty per cent of the students have been entered in the first three tournaments this year, a record for all colleges, as far as can be determined.

Med School Language Requirements Surveyed by Dr. Howard Marraro

Two Years of College Work In Language Is Insufficient To Permit Student To Read Foreign Medical Journal

Language requirements for admission to the majority of medical schools in the United States and Canada are not sufficient to enable students to read adequately foreign scientific literature, according to a study by Dr. Howard R. Marraro of Columbia University Extension.

Declaring that because of this situation the main benefit of modern language study is cultural rather than professional, Dr. Marraro urges that Italian and Spanish be placed on the same basis as French and German for admission to medical schools. His recommendations are based on a survey of the views and experience of the deans of seventy-nine medical colleges, forty-eight of whom are in favor of the proposal. Only fourteen were definitely opposed.

Forty Schools Surveyed

Forty of the medical schools surveyed by Dr. Marraro require or urge students to offer French or German at entrance, while fifteen have no language requirement.

"The preference for German or French may be traced to the year 1893 when a knowledge of either language, at least sufficient to read the scientific papers published in those languages was deemed highly desir-

"The experience of many educators with medical students is that two years of college work in either language does not give the student sufficient knowledge of French or German to be able to translate papers written in either language or even to give him an idea of what it is all about.

Superficial Knowledge

"Unfortunately, the superficial acquaintance with these languages which most premedical students acquire in college is so slight as to be practically useless. Therefore, the difference between schools that make no requirement at all in French and German and the schools that require one or both is much less than the catalogues imply."

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 Monday January 14, 1935 Number 14

DEBATING TEAM ENGAGES N.Y.U. IN BROADCAST

Captain George Heitler and Stephen Zysman Speak Over Station WEVD

TAKE NEGATIVE SIDE ON ARMS QUESTION

No Decision Made at Close of Discussion, but Announcer Asks For Letters

The first in the series of inter-collegiate debate broadcasts was instituted last Saturday night over station WEVD when the Varsity Seth Low debate team encountered the N.Y.U. varsity forensic squad in a no-decision debate. The debate was presided over by Mr. William Richard Gondon, newly-appointed Seth Low debate coach.

The N. Y. U. team represented by Morton E. Grief and Philip Arnold, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Munitions."

Take Negative Side

The negative side of the issue was presented by the Maroon and Blue, represented by George Heitler '36 and Stephen Zysman '36, captain and manager of the team, respectively.

As first speaker for the affirmative, Philip Arnold emphatically stated that if international shipment of arms is prohibited, the main causes of war and revolution will be curtailed.

He pointed out that the prevention of the shipment of munitions to small nations such as Haiti, Mexico, and the small South American countries, have in the past prevented many would-be revolutions and wars which otherwise might have not been avoided.

Takes African Example

As examples of this, he asserted that in 1890 the shipment of arms to Africa was halted and at a later date an embargo on munitions was placed on Mexico, which prevented uprisings in those nations.

Arnold boldly likened the international shipment of arms to slave trade, piracy, and the smuggling of narcotics, and as such, harmful to the very foundation of civilized society.

He further argued that the dangerous practices of the armament manufacturers were instrumental in creating an atmosphere of deceit and tension, which hinders the establishment of peaceful international relationship, and showed how Mr. William B. Shearer, lobbying in Congress, has been instrumental in breaking up the Geneva Naval Conference. Therefore he concluded that the prohibition of the shipment of munitions on an international scale would help retain the peace of the world.

Brings Out Weaknesses

Stephen Zysman of Seth Low, first speaker for the negative, effectively brought out major points which those in favor of preventing the international shipment of armaments had overlooked.

The first point was: innumerable types of raw materials for pacific use could, and would be, converted for wartime use and that it is the raw materials which play a big part in the successful outcome of any war.

"What would prevent the international shipment of raw materials, supposedly of a peaceful nature?" he asked. "Furthermore," he continued, "the prevention of international shipping of munitions would have no means or power to prevent munition companies from increasing

(Continued on Page Four)

CORRECTION DEPT. HEAD TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Austin H. McCormack, Commissioner of Correction, will speak in chapel today. Called by many the "world's most noted penologist," he has been, at various times, Director of Federal Prisons, Warden of the Naval Prison during the World War, and professor of sociology. He is also the designer of various Federal prisons.

Although attendance will be taken as usual, few absentees are expected, since in the past, chapels to which interesting speakers had been invited have been well attended.

SENIOR YEAR BOOK TO RETAKE PICTURES

Cards That Are To Be Distributed Will Entitle Seniors To New Picture

COMPOSITE OF SENIORS OFFERED TO CLASSMEN

New Photographer To Take Group Pictures on Monday and Wednesday

Cards entitling seniors to have pictures taken by the new Year Book photographer, Arthur Studios, may be secured from Arnold A. Ackerman '36, the staff has announced. Retakes are required of all seniors and must be made by the new photographer.

A composite picture of all the members of the Senior Class has been offered to seniors for the price of one dollar. Those seniors who secure the composite, may have the one dollar deducted from other purchases from the photographer except those of the small picture.

Group Pictures Taken

Photography of various groups within the school is continuing. The schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday, January 14, 1935 at 12 o'clock.

Student Council

Debating Society

Rostam

Dramatic Society

Wednesday, January 16, 1935 at 12 o'clock.

Iota Phi Delta Fraternity

Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Medical Society

Chess Team

Announcements concerning picture taking of other school organizations will be made in the near future. The Year Book staff urged that those organizations scheduled be prompt so that confusion may be avoided.

Three Independent Student Groups Organize To Combat W. R. Hearst

Anti-War Committee, Local Chapter of National Student League And S. P. C. Attack Hearst Policies

Attacks from three fronts have been levelled against William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher. The Anti-War Committee, the local chapter of the National Student League and the Social Problems Club, working independently of each other have taken action condemning the editorial and the news policies of the Hearst press.

Boycott Hearst

A campaign to boycott Hearst has been launched by the Anti-War Committee. In a statement which calls Hearst the "spokesman of the pro-war elements and the strongest ally of the munition makers," the Anti-War Committee calls for the boycott of Hearst newspapers and the popularization of the fight against Hearst.

Printing of anti-Hearst gummed labels, meticulous utilization of leaflets and bulletin boards, and the probable issuance of buttons with the legend, "I Hate Hearst," have been undertaken by the National Student League chapter.

The N. S. L. expects to print 5000 gummed labels and become the central point for their distribution in Columbia University, according to Saul Lesser '38, organizer. Pledges to purchase the labels have already been received from the Columbia University Anti-War Committee and the

(Continued on Page Four)

ALLEN REPUDIATES HAMWI STATEMENT

Hamwi's Statement Upon Freshman Attendance At Social Affairs Not Approved

Director Allen in addressing a meeting of the Freshman class denied statements made by George Hamwi '35, chairman of Student Council, regarding the enforcement of freshmen attendance at all college affairs.

Hamwi Not Authorized

Mr. Allen explained that he had not authorized or approved Hamwi's statement that "The failure to attend social functions would affect Director Allen's recommendation of the student for professional school."

While explaining that he was very much interested in activities of the college, he said that he had not authorized Hamwi to speak for him at a previous meeting of the class.

Suggestions

Among the suggestions were those of joint basketball game and dance, serving of refreshments, rendering of entertainment, and giving more publicity to affairs. Mr. Allen then praised Irving Brathers '37, who had run two successful affairs. He claimed that success of the sophomore dance was due to Brathers' attractive posters.

In speaking of spirit Director Allen stated that although the upperclassmen also were lacking some spirit, the spirit of the college on the whole was much higher than other colleges. Director Allen in closing, stated, "I want many of the men in this room to develop into student leaders."

ARTICLE BY ALLEN IN MED. MAGAZINE

Journal, Out This Week, Also Includes Article on the Art Of Hypnotism

The first issue of the Medical Journal for this semester will appear early this week, stated Arthur D. Kafka, editor of the publication. Distribution was held up several days because of the necessity of re-mimeographing one of the pages.

New Type Articles

This issue of the Journal will mark a departure from the policy of the past. While formerly articles of a highly involved nature were much in evidence, this issue will contain articles of a more or less non-technical nature. Topics dealing directly with issues concerning pre-medical students and others of cultural value, will occupy most of the space. The former policy of featuring articles concerned with very specific phases of medicine has been discontinued.

Featured in the current issue of the Journal is a message to pre-medical students by Director Edward J. Allen. Alexander Thomashow has contributed an article on the "History and uses of Hypnotism."

"The Social Responsibilities of Medicine" is the subject title of an article by Irving J. Selikoff. A semi-technical article on "Homeopathy" has been written by Samuel Kaplan.

Soviet Psychologist, "Scientific Worker in Most Respects" Says Professor Razran in Article For Journal of Philosophy

The opinion that unlike his American colleagues, the Soviet psychologist is "above all a scientific worker" is expressed by Dr. Gregory S, Razran, instructor of psychoogy, in an article on "Psychology in the U. S. S. R." in the current issue of the Journal of Philosophy.

Referring to the general approach and methodology of the Soviet psychologist, Dr. Razran says:

"Unlike most of his American colleagues, the Soviet psychologist is really not just a laboratory experimentalist, a fact-finder who finds facts to be used somewhere by someone, sometime. He is above all a scientific worker who is to further and promote the cause of socialist construction."

Soviet Psychology Marx-Leninist

The philosophy of Soviet psychology, he explains, is basically the Marxist-Leninist dialectical and historical materialisms. The philosophies of mechanism and idealism are becoming less and less common in the U. S. S. R.

"The Soviet psychologist's dialectical materialism commits him to the recognition of dynamic opposing tendencies in psychological phenomena, and—what is even more important—to the emergence through the conflict of these tendencies, of new equalities, emergents, or higher psychological levels."

Origins Not Ignored

Discussing testing of groups in the U. S. S. R. Dr. Razran pointed out that "contrary to some assertions individual differences of biological origins are by no means ignored." The comparison of children of different classes of industrial workers, collective peasants, rich peasants or kulaks deal not only with quantitative comparisons but also with qualitative and include the socially significant differences.

In Soviet educational philosophy, the classroom is society in miniature. The teacher adjusts herself to the class, the superior aid the inferior child, and in general "cooperation, leadership, and voluntary discipline are objectives of education." This according to Dr. Razran, is opposed to American education which classifies children according to "intelligences" and creates castes which "retards the superior child and often hinders the inferior and average child."

SCOP STAFF MEETING WEDNESDAY AT 12:15

A meeting of the Scop staff will be held Wednesday at 12:15. All staff members must attend on penalty of suspension, the Managing Board announced.

The Managing Board takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Bernard Chromow '36, to the Associate News Board, bringing the number of men on the board up to nine.

WOLGEL ELECTED LEADER OF ROSTAM

'Scop' Editor, Willis, and Shainhouse To Preside Over Rostam During Coming Term

CONTINUED COOPERATION FOR MEMBERS STRESSED

Wolgel Declares That Election To Society Means More Is Expected of Them

Milton Wolgel '35, was elected chancellor of Rostam, social honor society, at a meeting last Friday afternoon. Jack Willis '35, and Arthur Shainhouse '35, succeeded to the offices of Vice-chancellor and Scribe, respectively.

The three officers occupy important college extracurricular posts. Wolgel, the newly-elected Chancellor, is also the editor of Scop, while the new Vice-chancellor, Jack Willis, is editor-in-chief of the Year Book and a member of the Student Council, and Arthur Shainhouse is president of the Senior Class.

Stresses Continued Activity

Wolgel, in addressing the members of the Rostam, urged that its members continue to be outstanding in the activities that have earned them membership in the honor society. "We must not consider membership in Rostam the culmination of our service to Seth Low College," he declared. "Instead we must consider our membership as a recognition of what we have done, and as a sign that more is expected of us."

At the meeting following elections it was decided that induction of the newly-elected members to Rostam will take place at one of the chapel meetings in the early part of next semester. It is expected that more students worthy of admission will be taken in the latter part of next semester.

Members of the honor society who were present at the meeting are Richard Rotheim '35, Edwin Billet '36, Herbert Aptheker '36, Seigfried Gutterman '36, Ira Meinhardt '36, David Habif '36, George Hamwi '35, and George Heitler '36.

COUNCIL DANCE TO BE DISCONTINUED

The Student Council voted to withhold further Council dances until a specific student demand manifests itself.

Poor Dance Attendance

Attendance at the last few dances, although increasingly better, was in no way indicative of being popular with the majority of the students, George Hamwi '35, chairman of the Student Council brought out. The Christmas dance, with an attendance of thirty couples, was the best attended function of the kind given this semester.

A student-circulated petition or a majority vote at an open Student Council meeting will be the only methods accepted by the Council as a favorable indication of a continuance of the dances.

FACULTY GROUP TO ASSIST STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

Governing Board Elects Faculty Committee As Advisers To Annual Staff

SENSEMAN, BRUNETTI, AND MUELLER CHOSEN

Advisers To Have Final Jurisdiction On All Copy Submitted For Publication

A committee of three faculty members to serve in an advisory and editing capacity auxiliary to the editorial staff of the Year Book was appointed by the Governing Board at a meeting last Friday. The faculty member's names are: Mr. Sensemann, Mr. Mueller, and Mr. Brunetti.

The policy of a Faculty committee is not to be a permanent feature in the make-up of the editorial staff of the year book in the following publications, the board brought out. However, since this is the initial attempt at this type of publication, the Governing Board declared that they deemed a faculty committee advisable.

All articles, advertising, and the dummying of the year book, however, is to remain the work of the editorial board now functioning. The committee will have final say on all copy submitted. Director Edward J. Allen in explaining the purpose of the committee, stated that it was set up to co-operate with the student editorial staff and to aid it in any problems it may meet in the final composition of the publication. It is not, he brought out, to be a check on the editors of the year book.

This action of the Governing Board was passed only after a concordance was reached between the year book staff and members of the board. The Student Council, present at all Governing Board meetings, signified that this plan met with their full approval. The Council maintained that they did not approve faculty editing in future publications.

SOCCER COMMITTEE CHOSEN BY ALLEN

Students To Receive Soccer Awards For Last Season Are Selected

A committee of five students was named by Mr. Allen to investigate student sentiment in regard to the status of soccer for the next year. The members selected are: Iryin Brathers, 37, chairman, Ira Meinhardt '36, Arnold Ackerman '36 Paul Densen '36, and Stanley Brody '36.

The committee will present, in a written report to the Governing Board at its next meeting, the pros and cons of the soccer question. Final action will be taken by the Board on receipt of the report.

The committee will meet on Wednesday, January 16, at 12:30 in the office, the chairman of the committee announced. The members are urged to be prompt as the meeting is one of great importance.

Soccer Awards Granted

The Governing Board at its last meeting, Friday, voted to make awards to the following for participation in soccer for 1934.

Garnitsky, R.—Silver
Gutterman, S.—Silver
Kleinberg—Silver
Kristal, B.—Bronze
Levy,Lewis—Bronze
Mahl, M.—Silver
Meinhardt, I.—Silver
Meyers, M.—Bronze
Pearl, H.—Bronze
Peller, I.—Bronze
Robinson, M.—Bronze
Schiff, F.—Silver
Sloan, I.—Bronze

The Scop

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
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Editors For This Issue
I. H. Steiner and E. D. Efros

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HIGH CALIBRE SPORTS

IT is rather a pleasure to review the results of the recent Invitation College matches at the New York Athletic Club as an indication of the high calibre of sports at this college.

Participating in what was undoubtedly the year's most important fencing event were members from selected teams of eighteen leading colleges and universities including West Point, Annapolis, Yale, Harvard, and Cornell.

A Seth Low team, by virtue of outstanding performances,placed two of its three entrants in the semi-final round of the tournament before being eliminated.

Significant it is, that in all only three colleges managed to secure places in the stiffly contested semi-finals. Including Seth Low, they were Harvard and N. Y. U.

Whereas last year, Seth Low succeded in winning but one preliminary match in the entire contest, seven well deserved victories determined the semi-final status of the Maroon and Blue this year.

Encouraged by such splendid showing, we look forward with enthusiasm to the continued display of such skill and dexterity, as was exhibited at the Intercollege Invitation tournament throughout the team's current season.

* * * * *

AT this time too, we think it significant to point to the enviable record that is being made by the basketball team.

Having arranged a very difficult and ambitious schedule, the quintet is to be congratulated upon its successful performances thus far.

The defeat of the powerful St. Francis five earlier in the season, and the victory over the reputedly strong Moravian team Friday night, attest to the superiority of the Maroon and Blue cagemen.

One of its most difficult obstacles having been overcome, the Seth Low basketball team coninues as one of the two intercollegiate teams in the metropolitan area that still can boast of an undefeated record.

We are not over-optimistic in entertaining the hope that they will be as successful in their remaining encounters as they have been in the first half of their schedule.

FRESHMAN ACTIVITY

THE recent indictment of the members of the Freshman class for their alleged lack of support of college activities was indeed rather premature and, for the most part, unwarranted.

Facts of the situation indicate that, on the contrary, there has been a spirit of cooperaion and interest evinced by the yearlings.

Prominent in the highly successful production of the Dramatic Society were a sizeable number of first year men. Likewise, in all the phases of the numerous other student activities, some of them have been conspicuous.

We find included on the squads of every athletic team of the college, and in non-athletic activities as well, members of the Freshman class.

It is, nevertheless, felt by some student leaders, motivated by sincere intentions, that further and extended participation of the freshmen in the social activities of the college would be extremely beneficial and desirable.

This point of view is essentially sound and commendable, as there are a number of freshmen who have not engaged to a sufficient extent in the life of this college.

However, hasty accusations, denunciations, and threats are decidedly not the method to employ when seeking to direct students' interest and support.

Rather, gentle methods of tactful persuasion, polite discussion, and convincing suggestions, are the proper means of fostering and encouraging such activity.

Constructive stimulation is both desirable and necessary at times, but harsh and for the most part undeserved, criticism shows a lack of good judgement, and might on occasion have an opposite and injurious effect.

DRAMA

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

The "Children's Hour," the tragedy daily unfolding at Maxine Elliott's theatre, is drama with characters that are sharply, intuitively, drawn, and with a subject that is treated openly but unpretentiously. Lillian Hellman, the author, weaves her dramatic story from a silly quarrel (overheard by adolescent eavesdroppers) in which the garrulous aunt of one of the headmistresses of a girls' boarding school falsely accuses her niece of having homosexual relations wth her co-head mistress. This unsavory piece of calumny is cunningly fabricated into what seems fact by a fourteen year old Mary Tilford, whose abnormal character is dominated by evil instinct, malevolence, diabolism, and falsehood, coupled with an unflinching will-power. The child's devoted and narrow-minded grandmother, without even further investigating her grand-daughter's statements, ruins the school by spreading this news. The two dauntless principals, to regain their social position and the prestige of the school, bring libel action against her, but lose the case.

For the first two acts before the case, the story develops logically. The circumstances are sometimes stretched and the characters are slightly over-emphasized. But it is this special emphasis that makes clear how powerful are evil and circumstance, and how they can color truth and make it unrecognizable.

It is stimulating drama nevertheless and is much enhanced by Herman Shumlin's direction which stresses the tautness and vibrating emotional moments such as the climax in the second act. Florence McGee, as Mary Tilford, is the epitome of a female devil. Barbara Beals, as Rosalie Wells, was also excellently cast. Her naiveness and emotional stress evoked much admiration.

Ulysses Erdreich

Communications

To the Editor of the Seth Low Scop
Dear Sir:

From the very beginning of Seth Low Junior College it has been the policy of the administration to give moral support to extra-curricular activities of the College. At no time has the administration either directly or indirectly coerced students to either participate in, or to attend, student activities or functions.

I do think that it is not unreasonable to expect that pre-legal students will show interest in an activity such as a Barrister Society. This is a general proposition and may not be applicable to every pre-legal student. The same thought is pertinent to participation in other activities of the College.

If at any time I think it necessary to inform the students of the College that I am not satisfied with their performance, or desire them to engage in activities which they have neglected I shall always present that message to the students in written notices or in assembly.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are to be commended for their efforts to interest the Freshmen in the student activities of the College. I am confident that the student leaders will obtain a much wider participation from the Freshman Class by successful management of their activities. Furthermore, if the upperclassmen set the example of attendance at student functions the Freshmen will naturally assume that is the thing to do and that those who do not attend do not obtain from College life as much as they should. Making the activities worthwhile, setting the proper example, along with friendly persuasion, are much better devices for the promotion of student activities than attempts at coercion.

Very sincerely yours,
Edward J. Allen, Director

VIEWPOINTS

By GEORGE HEITLER

The New Deal lost to the Supreme Court, last week, by a decision of 8 to 1, when the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act for the control of oil production were declared to be invalid. Besides opposing the section granting the President the power to "prohibit the transportation in interstate and foreign commerce of petroleum and products thereof produced or withdrawn from storage in excess of the amount permitted to be produced or withdrawn from storage by any State law," the Court also held invalid the executive orders and regulation by Secretary Ickes. Although the significance of this decision has been minimized in official circles at Washington, it seems that the life of the other New Deal measures (depending as they do on the delegation of powers) is threatened.

In the majority report of Chief Justice Hughes, the section quoted above was opposed because it granted the President "broad legislative power" which the Court felt was not subject to sufficient limitations, rules, and policy by Congress. The Court found no declaration of "policy as to the transportation of excess production" by Congress, but only a grant of unlimited authority to the President to determine that policy. It objected to this grant of "broad legislative power," and also to the executive order because it contains "no findings, no statement of the grounds of the President's action in enacting the prohibition."

Viewing Section 9 (c) apart from the whole act, and not considering present conditions and the consequences that might follow the transportation of "hot oil," the Court has rendered a decision which has brought fear to the men in all oil centers. Oil stocks lost their recent gains, and acted in a disturbing fashion, as a result of the decision. Oil producers are now predicting a collapse in the price of crude oil and gasolene which they feel sure will follow the sanction given to interstate flow of "hot oil." Unless Congress acts quickly to remedy the present situation, dire consequences are bound to follow the Court ruling.

Congressmen, anxious to win the good-will and votes of the folks back home, have taken up the cry for action with great gusto. Everyone seems to have his own ideas of how the new bill should be drawn up. Senator Connolly, Representatives Disney and Rayburn, all have their own notions. Senator Borah, too, is interested in the matter. With so many striving to get their measures accepted, the oil centers may have to wait a long time for the needed help, while Congress is busy debating, arguing, filibustering, and speech making.

Had I been a member of that body that handed down the decision, I should have sided with Associate Justice Cardozo, who stood out alone against his colleagues on the Supreme Court bench. Recognized as a progressive and judicial realist, Justice Cardozo upheld the validity of Section 9 (c) and the executive order establishing the oil administration. Showing a clear knowledge of present conditions and the necessity of laws meeting new situations of an ever-changing world, Justice Cardozo, unlike his colleagues who viewed the Section under judgment apart from the whole act and refused to consider it in the light of present conditions, or to be influenced by what might follow, viewed the act as a whole, with due consideration of the present economic situation in the oil industry and the country at large. This approach is, of course, a saner and more practical way of looking at things.

Justice Cardozo maintained that the power given the President was limited in character and that the purpose was "to effectuate the declared policies of the act." He argued that the President is bound by the standards of maintaining fair competition, conservation of natural resources and utilization of present productive capacity. Congress, through a general enactment, could not perform the task, he declared. He also made some very significant statements in which he stated that "the separation of powers between the Executive and Congress is not a doctrinaire concept to be made use of with pedantic rigor" and that "in the complex life of today, the business of government could not go on without the delegation, in greater or less degree, of the power to adopt the rule to the swiftly moving facts."

It is indeed a sad thing to know that only one man out of nine entrusted with interpreting our laws is keenly aware of the intricate and complex problems of today. It is absolutely essential that the others be persuaded to adopt a more progressive, more practical, more useful conception of the laws relative to our changing economic and social environment. Administrative law, so widespread and so essential, today, must be recognized. We cannot cling any longer to the outworn doctrine of strict separation of powers. We must realize the ever-increasing importance of the functions of administrative bodies whose rules must be recognized as laws.

Unless the temper of the Court changes, the New Deal legislation or any other plan for economic control is doomed to failure. That some form of social and economic control is urgent and necessary, is denied only by a few. Further, it is recognized that greater control can only be attained through administrative boards and commissions. The rules of these boards must be put on par with the laws of Congress. A new order of things is desired, and laws must be adjusted to the changing order.

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

As you like it. You could have heard them a mile away as they pound on the door, but the **Howard lock-out** is still going strong. 8:25 A. M., sharp, the man locks his door and so there's been more on the outside trying to get in than on the inside wishing to get out. Incidently, while we're on instructors, did you hear the way **Dr. Razran** croons with that quaint baritone of his? The other day he walks into the lab moaning **"The object of my affections"**—then he stops and, **"silly, song, silly song!"**

We watched **Charley Mueller** read the **New Masses** for over a half hour and he seemed very interested. (The entire Social Problems Club rushed up to us Friday and with gleaming eyes spilt this to us.) . . . Reminds us, Arvonio what did you do with that thing that Selikoff gave you on December 23rd? . . . There hasn't been anyone sitting near Bippy Wagner lately because they complain that he's too full of hot air! Didn't think it was in you, Bippy.

We get word that a few of the boys were shooting craps Friday in the smoking room with one eye out for the Student Council. One of the younger class officials, (pompous one at that) and **Hal Peller, Boogey Glazer** and **Murray Gendell** were losing to him in a big way.

There's a feud going on between **Murray Rice** and **Murray Greenbaum,** but neither of them know it. Happens that both are casting goo-goo eyes at one **Greek Tashjian's sister.** Might as well tell Greenbaum that Rice is a **hell of a big guy.**

That **ribbon** that the Greek's been wearing! Trying to set a 1935 model in ties, Greek? . . . **Bob Lubitz** has been hanging around that pool-room on Fulton Street near Pineapple, with a bunch of bums. S'matter, Bob Seth Low bums not good enough for you?

You must know that **Bill Dribben** has just come back from South Carolina with sweet sayings about Sara Denning. Miss Denning, we understand, was once **Miss So. Carolina.** ..If she's as nice as you say, Bill, we'd suggest getting her picture to show the boys. What's the matter with Edith? If you've given her the gate—oh, how can you, Bill?

Artie Shainhouse went to that New Year's party because he thought that her uncle was a big-shot at **Bellevue,** but later he found out he's a big-shot at **P&S** and so all was in vain. What a mug she had, too!

Red Garment went out with that **fireman's daughter** on New Year's (so help us) and she had red hair. Guess things got kinda hot, eh, Red?

Drama—Willis snoozing in **Clifford's** room. Clifford sneaks up to him and snaps his fingers. Willis wakes up. "You need us more than we need you"—Clifford.

We understand that the debaters took over the Jewish hour over WEVD on Sat. nite . . . **Cy Jaffee** has some shrubbery on his upper lip to prevent chapped lips, he says . . . Meanwhile **Irv Brathers** cut his off. Says it took the sauce off the spaghetti . . . Did you find out what a five letter word meaning an African Viceroy is, fellows? Tell **Monsieur Brunetti** he tries so hard. $20,000 bucks is money, dammit.

You'll be hearing more from us, Palsy-Walsies!

Hook and Pook

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

A melodramatic murder mystery, "The White Cockatoo," featuring Jean Muir and Ricardo Cortez, is one of the two current feature pictures playing at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre. The story of "The White Cockatoo," which has not had its Broadway opening, deals with the efforts of two bands of criminals to steal a young American girl's fortune. Three murders and a kidnapping enliven the narrative.

RKO ALBEE

"Wednesday's Child," with Edward Arnold, Karen Morley and Frankie Thomas, opened yesterday on the screen of the RKO Albee Theatre in Brooklyn. The story presents the domestic tragedy of divorce from the boy's point of view. Young Thomas performs the role of the snub-nosed lad who is filled with woe and bitterness because his home has broken into fragments around him.

On the stage are Block and Sully, radio comedy stars; Betty Boop, Frank Gaby in Gaby-gab fest, and two other RKO vaudeville acts.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

BOWLING UNDER WAY
ALLEN ENLISTS SERVICES
SETH LOW UNLISTED

By PAUL DENSEN

Norman Hollander, Steve Brody's man Friday, is about fed up with ping-pong. A great number of men signed up for this tournament but the matches completed on schedule have ben conspicuous by their absence. Dutch says he will stop the tournament if this sort of thing keeps up.

In conjunction with the student bowling tournament now under way, Hollander is attempting to organize a faculty tournament. The respective winners are to contend for the championship of the school.

* * * *

Mr. Allen has enlisted his services in behalf of the baseball team. He is attempting to secure for the team a diamond at the Parade Grounds, Prospect Park, and the baseball men are hoping that he succeeds. Such a location would be more convenient, the dressing facilities would be better, and, last, but not least, we would be playing on a far superior diamond to any of those at McCarren Park.

* * * *

The publicizing of Seth Low varsity teams, basketball, in particular, has been undergoing a critical scrutiny lately. Winarsky, who is the person in charge of our publicity in the metropolitan dailies, says that advertising is an important factor to be considered when the length of the write-ups are taken. And he points out to several New York schools whose publicity seems to be in proportion to their advertising. Of course we don't advertise.

* * * *

However, the complaints now being heard do not have to do with the length of the articles, but rather with the appearance of any write-ups at all. And to get down to cases. None of the metropolitan papers carried any story of our triumph over Columbia Pharmacy. In the recent release by the Herald-Tribune of the standings of New York City teams, Seth Low was not listed, while Brooklyn Poly and St. Francis, two teams that we have beaten, were listed. Not only that, but last year we were or the H.-T.'s list. Has Seth Low's basketball efficiency retrogressed?

* * * *

There are three loyal brothers who should be recognized for their services; Steve Brody, Leon Theil, and Freddy Schiff. Steve has been peppering New York papers with those articles which are being noticed lately, beginning thusly: "Seth Low, New York's only exponent of the zone defense . . ." Leon Theil is the one responsible for our swell write-ups in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, while Schiff is seeing to it that the Brooklyn Times-Union gives us due recognition.

BOWLERS REGISTER FOR INTRAMURALS

Ping-Pong Tournament Featured By Unexpectedly Large Number Of Forfeited Games

Registration for the bowling intramurals tournament is proceeding at a rapid rate, the manager of the sport announced last week.

The ping-pong intramural although having a large registration has had more forfeits than any other intramural tournament. The tourney is now entering the second round and must be finished before the final examinations. No excuses for not playing will be allowed, and any absence will be considered a forfeit.

Quintet Defeats Moravian 43-35; Wrestlers Trim L. I. U. 25-8

Courtmen Turn in Pair of Victories To Continue Record Winning Streak

Take Over Columbia College of Pharmacy and Moravian to Chalk up Seventh Straight; Strauss, Levine Star

Gaining its seventh victory of the season, the unbeaten Maroon and Blue Varsity quintet downed the Moravian College five, 43-25, last night on the Plymouth courts.

Levine Stars

Throughout the first quarter, the Seth Low basketeers played inspired basketball with the quarter ending in their favor, 13-3. Levine starred with three field goals, tallying six points. With the team well ahead, the early pace was considerably slackened, and the home team allowed the Moravian quintet to pull themselves up to a threatening position, with the score at 17-23, before they awoke from their lethargy. The half ended with Seth Low in the lead, 7-17.

Moravian Makes Bid

Resuming play in the second half, the Moravian five made a determined bid to overtake Seth Low. The home team, however, remained dormant, and permitted Moravian to run the core to 23-29. In the closing minutes of the third quarter, Levine managed to put over two field goals in quick succession, and the score for the period stood in Seth Low's favor, 33-23.

In the final period, Moravian steadily decreased the Maroon and Blue's lead. The final whistle, however, ended its drive, and Seth Low emerged the victor, 43-35.

The outstanding players for the Moravian quintet were Reese, Captain, with 15 points, and Farny with 12.

J. V. Beaten

In a preliminary, the Tompkins Square Boys' Club defeated the Seth Low jayvees, 23-14. Seth Low held an 11-9 lead at the half but was unable to hold its advantage. Jerry Feldman was high scorer for the J. V. tallying six points.

The Seth Low quintet chalked up victory number six by defeating the Columbia College of Pharmacy, 34-20, last Tuesday at the Columbia College gymnasium.

Exhibiting its poorest form of the season, the team was extended throughout the game, and only managed to establish a firm lead in the last few minutes of play.

QUINTET MEETS WAGNER; WRESTLERS ENGAGE L.I.U.

The varsity basketball team, which has won all seven of its encounters thus far this season, will engage the Wagner College five for the first time on their own court at the Plymouth Gym, on Thursday night. In the preliminary, the Junior Varsity will oppose New College.

The wrestling team will meet Long Island University in a return match at their opponent's gym this Friday.

In the last match, Seth Low was victorious, 25-8.

Wrestlers Rout Long Island Matmen

Varsity Wins First Match This Season By Easily Defeating Long Island University Team

Scoring decisive falls in five of the seven matches, a scrappy Seth Low wrestling team, overwhelmed the reputedly strong L. I. U. grapplers 25-8, to get their first victory in four starts. The matches were held Friday evening in Plymouth Institute.

Herman Drexler '36, competing in the 165 lb. class, starred by tossing Captain Arthur Bant of L. I. U., with a crotch and half-nelson hold in 2:23. Drexler fought the whole match with an injured toe.

Frank Cerzosimo '38, Seth Low's mighty mite, won his second victory of the season, throwing Ben Barbanti L. I. U., with a body hold in 2:55.

Milton Klinger '36, varsity veteran 145 lb man, threw Bob Adler of L. I. U. in 3:35 with a double armlock.

Morris Rieger, Freshman star in the 155 lb. class, won his second victory, throwing Frank Cardaci with a cradle hold in the fastest match of the afternoon. The time was 2:20.

Summaries

115 lb. class:–Frank Cerzosimo, Seth Low, threw Ben Barbanti of L. I. U. in 2:55 with a body hold.

135 lb. class:-Mal Cosmany, L. I. U., threw Lewis Goldstein, S. L. in 8:25 with a crotch and half nelson hold.

145 lb. class:-Milton Klinger, S. L., threw Bob Adler, L. I. U., in 3:35 with a double armlock.

155 lb. class:-Morris Rieger, S. L., threw Frank Cardaci, L. I. U. in 2:20 with a cradle hold.

165 lb. class–Herman Drexler, S. L., threw Capt. Arthur Bant in 2:23 with a crotch and half nelson hold.

175 lb. class:- John Bonica L. I. U., defeated Bernard Kristal, S. L., Time advantage-5:02.

Heavyweight class:-Irving Friedman S. L. threw Max Grantz L. I. U., in 3:07 with a crotch and half nelson hold.

Final Score:-Seth Low—25, L. I. U. 8.

Junior-Senior Prom
AT
Elizabeth Flynn's London Terrace
February 21st, 1935
FORMAL - - - - - BID $3.75
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

HEARST ATTACKED BY STUDENT GROUPS

Anti-War Committee Criticises Publisher's Attempt to Frustrate Disarmament Moves

CONDEMN HIS UTILIZING NEWSPAPERS AND RADIO

Committee Urges Student Boycott Of Hearst Papers and Popularize Anti-Hearst Fight

(Continued From Page One)

Columbia College chapter of the N. S. L., he declared.

Committees Appointed

For the spreading of the struggle against Hearst at Seth Low, an Anti-Hearst Campaign Committee and an Interclub Anti-Hearst Committee has been elected by the N. S. L. Members of the former committee are Irving Selikoff '35, and Bernard Chromow '36. The latter committee includes John Arvonio '37 and Vincent Lodico '37.

It will be the duty of the Interclub Committee to contact student organizations and draw them into the fight.

Utilizing a five board revolving bulletin board in the Smoking Room, the Social Problems Club has given three of the boards to a campaign against Hearst. News articles and pictures on the board are mainly occupied with "correcting the spurious misrepresentations and the conscious distortions of Lenin's writings on the proletarian revolution, exposing the Hearst policies of opposing the working class movement, and in paving the way for a Fascist regime in America," according to Herbert Aptheker '36, chairman of the S.P.C.

Anti-War Statement

The complete statement of the Anti-War Committee follows:

> "The Anti-War Committee wishes to point out to the student body the necessity for breaking the power of Hearst over the American people. Hearst has continually tried to break up the fight against War. He is the spokesman of the pro-war elements and the strongest ally of the munition makers. His newspapers and his radio stations have tried to instill a war spirit in the population. He has continually cried for the expulsion of all students who are against war. The Anti-War Committee urges all students to boycott the Hearst papers and to popularize the fight against Hearst."

LOCAL N. S. L. UNIT ELECTS OFFICERS

Irving Shapiro Chosen Educational Director; Vincent Lodico Gains Secretarial Post

Newly elected officers of the Seth Low chapter, National Student League, include Irving Shapiro '37, Educational Director and agent for "Students News," official organ of the N. S. L., and Vincent Lodico '37, Membership Secretary. Elections took place at a meeting last Friday afternoon.

Pressure of a lengthy agenda necessitated the postponement of important items in the business to the next meeting. Included in next meeting's agenda will be the election of a Constitutional Committee whose task will be to formulate a constitution for the N. S. L. based on the particular needs of the students at Seth Low.

Tuition to be Considered

Analysis of the problems on the flat rate tuition fee will be dealt with by a Committee on Retrenchment in Education, to be formed at the next meeting.

Arrangements for an Anti-Military Ball which is tentatively set for some time before the student Anti-War Strike on April 6, will be relegated to a committee to be elected for this purpose. It is expected that the Ball will be given under the cooperative auspices of the N. S. L., Social Problems Club, and Anti-War Committee.

Debating Team Takes Negative Side Of Munitions Question in Broadcast

Heitler and Zysman Engage New York University in No-Decision Debate Over Radio Station WEVD

(Continued From Page One)

manufacture within the borders of their own country, which of necessity they would have to do."

The second major point of the inherent weakness of the resolution was that those countries that could not produce enough arms would be in constant danger, and because of this fact they would become extremely nationalistic and would help support the armament makers of their nation.

In conclusion, Zysman estimated that there were fourteen countries which supplied all the nations of the world with arms. If the resolution to prevent the international shipment of arms were to be adopted, he argued, there then would be a tremendous increase in the number of nations manufacturing arms and the number of armaments produced. In consequence, the tension of war would only become more aggravated and the munition makers would have a firm hold on the politics of the world.

Heitler Charges Misstatements

Speaking in refutation, George Heitler accused the affirmative of misstatement of facts.

He pointed out that there can absolutely be no comparison between international shipment of munitions and slave trade, piracy, or the smuggling of narcotics. In the former case the nations had a vital interest at stake, while in the latter case, it was merely a matter of preventing products harmful to the country from entering it.

Predicts Smuggling

Heitler continued the rebuttal by showing that such a resolution would bring about a severe case of nefarious smuggling.

The negative closed their argument with the statement that control of international shipment of munitions, not prevention of it, would in a slight measure alleviate the present menace of war, and should the resolution in question be adopted, it would serve only to alter the war system, and change it from bad to worse.

Morton Grief, last speaker on the program, presented the final refutation of the affirmative. He contended that the nations need arms in order to fight and if the chief sources of their arms supply were to be cut off, as the resolution stated, the major factor which makes for war will be eliminated.

Shows War Causes

He showed that most of the important wars of the world were directly or indirectly caused by small nations. Therefore, he reasoned, the prevention of international shipment of munitions would keep arms out of the hands of small countries.

However, in his concluding words, Grief conceded the fact the resolution at best could only be a step forward in the direction of world peace.

LOCAL PEACE GROUP JOINS CAMPUS UNIT

Conflict In College Committee Is Averted By Motion Passed At Last Meeting

A motion for affiliation with the Columbia University Anti-War Committee was unanimously passed by the Seth Low Committee at a meeting last Wednesday. This action removes a serious bone of contention which precipitated the conflict in the anti-war issues some time ago. Other business included election of officers and formulation of plans for the proposed Ell-Brooklyn Anti-War Conference.

Walter Fillin '36, chancellor of Iota Phi Delta fraternity, and Herbert Aptheker '36, secretary of Student Council, were respectively elected chairman and secretary of the committee. Irving Selikoff '35, of the SPC, was chosen to supervise the Anti-War Committee bulletin board. All decisions were unanimous.

Arrangements Progressing

Arrangements for the All-Brooklyn Anti-War Conference under the sponsorship of the Seth Low Committee are progressing rapidly. Edwin Billet '36, and Selikoff have been appointed a committee to see Dean William P. Richardson of the Brooklyn Law School in order to obtain the Law School Auditorium for the Conference. The Conference is tentatively scheduled for some time in March.

By the action of affiliating with the University Committee, the Committee at Seth Low, it was explained, joined with reservations against necessarily accepting all the points in the program of the University Committee.

Begin Formation of "College Club," New Freshman Class Organization

Group Will At First Include All Freshmen But Medical And Optometry Students

Formation of a new freshman organization, the "College Club" has been announced by Paul D. Schulkind '38, acting president. The purposes of the club as outlined by Schulkind are to "promote interest in current legal affairs," and to discuss "public government affairs."

To Include Most Professions

At a meeting last Friday, it was decided that the College Club will include "all non-medical and optometry students or Law, Journalism, Theological, Engineering, Science, Business Administration, students." It is expected that the club later will comprise students of all classes. Paul Zahn '38 was elected temporary secretary.

The club is being limited to Freshmen for the present to bring out the Frosh spirit, the lack of which was decried by Student Council Chairman George Hamwi '35, at a meeting last week. The organizers believe the club will fill a definite "need of the school" for making students familiar with practical affairs outside."

Student Council will consider the question of conferring an official status on the new group at its next meeting.

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Resources 1924 .... $100,000,000
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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, JANUARY 21 1935 Number 15

CAGEMEN BEAT WAGNER FIVE IN OVERTIME

Maroon and Blue Hammers Out Eighth Victory At Mid-Season Mark

LEVINE, WAGNER TAKE HIGH SCORING HONORS

Forward and Center Each Sink Ten Points; Kobren Stars For Losing Team

By Robert Ludwig

Eking out a narrow victory over the Wagner College Quintet, 33-27, in an overtime game, Seth Low continued its winning streak to eight straight, and a total of fifteen straight games since midway in the last campaign.

Although the game was thrilling from the spectator's viewpoint, it could hardly be called good basketball. The play of Seth Low throughout the time period was extremely sloppy and it was only in the overtime period that it asserted its superiority.

Wagner Leads

Wagner went into an early lead in the first quarter, 4-0 and held a 4-2 advantage at the end of an extremely low-scoring period.

Seth Low came back to take the lead 6-4, and the rest of the second quarter saw the score see-sawing back and forth with Seth Low holding the half-time advantage by a 13-11 count.

Seth Low Forges Ahead

With resumption of play at the half period the home team forged ahead to take a 15-11 lead, but sensational long shots by Kobren and Robb of the visitors brought the score to 14-15 for Wagner.

Two foul shots tallied for Seth Low and one for Wagner made it 17-16. At this juncture, Wally Levine overguarding, punched Ed Leonard of Wagner in the nose, causing the game to be held up five minutes while the injured player received first aid treatment.

Game Tied Up

With time called, the visitors took the lead 18-17. Seth Low made it 18-18 on a foul shot, and baskets for both teams made it 20-20 and 22-22.

With three and one-half minutes of play left of the game, a double foul was called, but both sides made good and the score read 23-23. Dick

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCCER COMMITTEE TO MEET TODAY

The committee chosen by the Governing Board to report on the Soccer question, will meet today in the main office promptly at 12:15. The meeting is called by Irvin Brathers '37, chairman.

The committee is to submit a written report to the Governing Board at its next meeting dealing with the consensus of student opinion on the continuation or abolition of Soccer as a sport here.

BARRISTER GROUP WILL REORGANIZE

Compulsory Meeting of Society Is Called By Officers For February 8

COUNCIL TO WITHHOLD RECOGNITION OF GROUP

Delays Final Action In Order To Give Society Time To Reorganize

The Student Council, at its last meeting, Friday, January 11, voted to withhold recognition of the Barrister Society, an organization for pre-law students, until the society becomes definitely functional.

Since the beginning of the semester, the Barristers, under the presidency of George Heitler '36 have had various meetings called but because of very poor attendance, the meetings were dismissed or were very short. Repeated attempts by Heitler to form a stronger interest in the society have proved fruitless.

Society To Reorganize

Heitler appeared at the last meeting of the council and asked that an extension of time be given to the society to reorganize, before the Council took any further action. This was granted. The society is to be given until the middle of February to show signs of a permanent organization.

The officers will call for a meeting on February 8 which will be compulsory for all pre-legal students in the college. Mr. Allen has signified his approval of this meeting. The purpose of the organization will be presented and the agenda for the forthcoming term proposed. A final attempt will be made at this meeting to secure more members and a regular schedule of meetings.

Frightened Freshman Finds Feather In Morning Mail; Writes Worries

Secret Society To Uplift Sunken Freshman Spirit in Quaint Manner of Its Own

Dear Hook and Pook:

You seem to know quite a bit about what's going on around here. The other day I received through the government mails, a white feather in a white envelope. The post-mark is from Brooklyn. Just an ordinary white feather in a white envelope, and nothing else. I don't understand it at all and what's more I don't like it! What's the idea? Can you help me?

A Bewildered Freshman

The writers of the popular column turned the above letter which they received, over to Scop, and after some research work, the facts are now ready to be presented.

When the slush is piled high outside, and the wind whines against the shutters and then the telephone rings, Bewildered, be careful, You're asked to tramp through the soggy slush to meet that "friend" on the side street. You know that that north wind will whistle through your teeth and your nose will turn a cherry red and you're going to look a mess, so Bewildered, DON'T GO OUT. They're going to do you wrong!

But if you do go out and you're hustled into a high powered car waiting at the curb, then, my friend, it's too late. You're in for it in a bad way.

Those white-hooded figures with the low, disguised voices are the components of the White Feather, and you're one of their victims. For the White Feathers, in their own words, are an organization who shall endeavor, in their own quaint way, "to bolster up a slackening of spirit among members of the freshman class and certain upper-classmen."

By "slackening of spirit," they mean the lack of attendance at our dances, our team games, our debates, smokers, and other social functions. Furthermore the White Feathers claim that the Freshman spirit is obnoxious—and that's a pretty big word

The members of the society are pledged to secrecy. Their mission, the say, is one that will be beneficial

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Lyon's Class Hears Louis Bromfield

Noted Author Discusses Life of Novelist in Address Before Professor Lyon's Extension Class

Louis Bromfield, prominent author, addressed Professor John H. H. Lyon's extension class last Wednesday. The subject of his speech was the vagaries and joys of the novelist's life.

One of the principal points touched was that of his credo of authorship.

"My point of view is the classical one. It isn't the poetical point of view, a fact I sometimes regret. What do I mean by classical? By that I simply mean that a writer shouldn't be just a novelist, or just a playwright, or just a poet—he should be the whole job. I'm trying to live up to my own credo," he said.

He went on to relate his views on the novelists career.

"The most dangerous way to commence a novelist's career is by writing an autobiographical novel. Many have done this; a few have done it well and even they proved to be "one story" men. As soon as they had gotten that one story out of themselves their careers as novelists were ended."

He explained that though his book " The Farm" was largely biographical

(Continued on Page Four)

HAWKES PRAISES GRADUATES OF 90'S

Graduates of Half Century Ago Are Called "Ideal" By Columbia College Official

The eighties and nineties produced the "ideal" college graduate, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College. The college students of that day, Dean Hawkes said, were a picked group with a broader cultural background than those of the present. He added, however, that existing methods of education were better suited to the times.

"When one observes the way collegiate education was approached fifty years ago with the entire emphasis placed on the purely intellectual side of the problem, one is confronted with the undoubted fact that many of the graduates of the colleges of that day were cultured gentlemen who rightly claim that the product of those days was of a higher order than the average today," declared Dean Hawkes, in announcing plans for a southern trip during which he will address Columbia alumni groups on current tendencies in undergraduate training.

No Way of Comparing

"Although there is no way of reaching any valid comparison, and although the older graduate who presents this argument usually has in mind the finest flower of that system as set against one of the present group of graduates of whom no one is particularly proud, the fact remains that probably the average student of the eighties and nineties comes nearer to the ideal of what we would like to think the college graduate ought to be than the run of graduates today.

"But we must never forget that the boy who went to college then was highly selected, and composed only a negligible percentage of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Editors of Fourteen Collegiate Papers Pledge Campaign Against "Reaction" of Hearst

In a statement which condemns William Randolph Hearst as a 'menace to academic freedom' and brands his policies as the "vanguard of fascism in America," fourteen college editors last week began a campaign against Hearst in the colleges throughout the country.

The hysteria spread by Hearst is branded as a "ruthless attempt to stifle freedom of inquiry and expression and to impose on American education the terror which characterizes education in Germany."

The editors pledged their forces to combat the "crusade of reaction" which Hearst fosters.

The statement, part of which follows, was drawn up by James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator.

Faced with this crusade of reaction and aware of the disaster it foreshadows, we pledge our forces to combat it. We condemn Mr. Hearst's "Red Scare" and the superpatriotic, fraudulent devices he is employing to achieve his ends. The signatories to this statement represent widely divergent, conflicting political beliefs. We are in accord, however, in our opposition to fascism. We interpret Mr. Hearst's onslaught as the vanguard of fascism in America; we will use our editorial influence to help stem the tide, to challenge and oppose this crusade aimed at Hitlerizing American education.

The fourteen who joined in the attack were: Charles H. Bernhard, Wisconsin Daily Cardinal; Joseph Carnwath, The Daily Pennsylvanian; Amos Landman, The Brown Daily Herald; Ben Lieberman, the Daily Illini; Marcus Purdue, the Indiana Daily Student; John Radosta, The New York University Bulletin; Francis Smith, The Daily Princetonian; Lyman Spitzer, The Yale Daily News; Seymour Sheriff, the C.C.N.Y. Campus; John Tibby, The University of Pittsburg News; Harriet Tompkins, The Vassar Miscellany News; Marvin C. Wahl, The Syracuse Daily Orange; A. T. Dill, North Carolina Daily Tarheel; and James A. Wechsler, Columbia Spectator.

Four Motion Picture Authorities Predict Supremacy of Screen Over Other Art

Supremacy of the motion picture above all other media of literature and art in the future was forecast by four leading authorities in various phases of motion picture activity before the Writers Club at the Casa Italiana last night.

The speakers were John C. Finn, head of the Code Authority of the Motion Picture Industry; Richard Halliday, scenario editor of the Paramount Pictures Corporation; George Anthi, musician and composer of the score for John Erskine's "Helen Retires;" and Martin Quitley, editor and publisher of the Motion Picture Herald. Mrs. Frances P. Patterson acted as chairman.

Finn Praises Code

Mr. Flinn praised the Motion Picture Code and the attitude of the magnates of the industry. He declared that not only has the movie industry submitted itself wholeheartedly to the Code, but it is the only industry in the country that is administered by only one code auhority.

Mr. Halliday pointed out that scenario writing has become more attractive to prominent authors and artists than it used to be.

In an appeal for stories, he explained that political and social stories such as those about coal miners, mill strikes and south vs. north controversy are taboo. Adventure stories, character stories, love stories, comedies and mysteries are in great demand he said. We can't use satire," he said, "and we must steer clear of biographies. M.-G.-M.'s libel suits on 'Rasputin' is a warning."

Mr. Anthi spoke briefly on the opportunities for musicians in the industry. He was optimistic about the possibility of improvement in the quality of scores.

OFFICE ISSUES NOTICE FOR OVERCUT BLANKS

The office has issued notices that excuse blanks for those overcut must be filed at the office of the register within three days after the last meeting of the class.

Full or partial credit will be assigned in accordance with the excuse blanks filed. Regulations governing absences and procedure for students can be found at the library.

ALTERNATE CAREER STRESSED BY ALLEN

Article By Director In Medical Journal Advises Reserve Career For Medical Students

URGES CAREFUL CHOICE OF SECOND PROFESSION

Declares Alternative Profession Will Be On A Sounder Basis Than Original Choice

Director Edward J. Allen emphasizes the importance of every premedical student holding in reserve an alternative career in case he should not be among the fortunate once admitted to medical school in a message appearing in the current issue of the Journal of Medicine.

The basis of Director Allen's statement is the decreasing number of medical schools and the higher standards these schools have set up, with the result that only the better trained students are accepted.

Recommends Selection Basis

Mr. Allen recommended that the selection of an alternative profession should be made on the basis of, first, a careful self-analysis; second, a thorough study of the various occupations, and, as far as possible, by the elimination of outside influence and emotional reactions.

In all probability, he advised, the selection of the alternative profession in this manner would be on a sounder basis than the original choice of medicine.

In concluding his article, Mr. Allen assured the pre-meds of the earnest desire of the college administration to assist students to gain admission to medical schools.

However, recognizing its responsibility to the medical schools and society, the administration will not recommend students who it has ample reason to believe will not make desirable physicians or surgeons.

DEBATE TEAM JOINS LEAGUE OF 9 COLLEGES

New York and New Jersey Colleges Organize Inter-State Debating League

ELIMINATION TOURNEY TO BE HELD NEXT TERM

Silver Cup To Be Awarded To Winning Team; Individual Awards Also

The Maroon and Blue Debate Society was enrolled as a member of the newly created Interstate Debating League at the conference which led to its inception at the University of Newark last Thursday.

Represents Two States

The conference at the Newark school finally accomplished what had been the aims of two conferences held at Dana College. The league is composed of the Debating Societies of New York and New Jersey colleges and universities and includes, in addition to Seth Low, the University of Newark, Dana College, Mount Saint Vincent's College, Rutgers University, Newark Normal, Montclair State Teachers College, New York University. and Upsala. Monroe Smallzman '38 a member of the Freshman team, represented the Maroon and Blue at the conference.

Membership in the league will automatically provide the team with eighteen contests every year, since round-robin tournaments will be held beginning with the next year. There is not enough time for such a tournament to be held during the coming semester.

Hold Elimination Tournament

Instead, an elimination tournament will be held. Opponents have been picked for the preliminary matches. The winners of the preliminaries will meet until one team shall remain undefeated. The winning team will receive a silver cup for the year for their proficiency and individual medals will be given to the members of that team. The cup will permanently become the possession of the team that wins it for three years in succession.

The Maroon and Blue debaters have drawn Montclair State Teachers College for their opponent in the preliminary debate. The match will take place in the latter part of February or in early March. The topic for the debate will be the munitions question with which the team has become quite familiar, having engaged both Brown and New York University upon the same subject.

Broadcast Debate Well Received

The broadcast debate with New York University which was held a week ago last Saturday over station WEVD was extremely well received by the public. The radio station received many letters from listeners commenting upon the deliverance of the debate and urging the continuance of weekly inter-collegiate broadcast debates. In view of the fact, the Debate Society has been invited to meet another collegiate team over the station at some future date. George Heitler '36, captain of the squad, has accepted the invitation on behalf of the Maroon and Blue.

Arrange More Matches

For the next semester the Debate Squad has definitely arranged matches with Penn State, Temple University, Lehigh University, Rutgers, and Upsala. These matches will be added to by the league matches that the team will engage in.

The Freshman team will meet the debate team of the Boys High School on February 15, and on March 1, they will engage the frosh squad of Princeton University.

The Scop

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Editors For This Issue
I. I. Brathers and I. H. Steiner

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DISINTERESTED? . . . NO!

EQUALLY as deserving of commendation as was the quintet's splendid display last Thursday evening, when they scored their eighth consecutive triumph this season, was the presence of a live and appreciative audience of Maroon and Blue rooters.

Significant it was that these supporters, even though deeply immersed in academic work had the spirit and loyalty to this college to find time to come down to the gym and see the basketball team in action.

However, the one detracting feature of the evening was that the audience did in no respect represent a true cross-section of the entire student body. Instead of there being in evidence sizeable groups representing all the individual classes in the college, the attendance was extremely restricted and limited.

Hardly a freshman, sophomore, or junior was to be seen. Of the seniors we are pleased to note that they were decidedly conspicuous. In fact, together with a goodly number of alumni, they comprised the entire Seth Low cheering section. To notice so many alumni at the game was most encouraging and gratifying. It was but another indication that our alumni are sincerely interested in this college. The presence of the upper-classmen also was evidence of a similar laudable attitude.

The question that arises is what interpretation are we to give to the absence of the lower-classmen.

We refuse even to consider any suggestion that they are not interested in this college, for on several occasions they have demonstrated to our satisfaction a sincere and praiseworthy spirit.

More probable is it that the stress of the imminent examinations to which they are still new, is responsible for such a situation.

We rather feel this to be the case, and prefer to delay judgment until such time as we can view the men under different and perhaps more representative circumstances.

FRESHMAN INITIATIVE

REORGANIZATION of the Barrister Society after the recent withdrawal of recognition by Student Council is expected after the beginning of the coming semester.

It is to be hoped that the proposed revitalization of the organization will not take the form of the many past attempts. The Society this year has proceeded through a number of stages in which it has been alternately built up and let down, built up through the laudatory efforts of a few and let down by a lack of effort and absence of interest of the majority of pre-law students of the college.

Steps have been taken both by Mr. Mueller and Director Allen at different times during the present semester toward the building up of the organization. But results have been disheartening. Meetings have regularly boasted of from seven to eight students, three of whom were officers.

The newly established Freshman Current Affairs and Law Club which will apply to Student Council for formal recognition today, will, if recognized, give the death blow to the Barristers. Its purposes coincide in many respects with those of the older society, and it has a sizeable membership.

The amalgamation of the two societies is the logical step to be taken by Council at its meeting. Opposition to such amalgamation by yearling officers should be largely discounted. It is fitting that the Law Society be an all-college function rather than a class club. If freshmen support the society by insuring large membership, their action will give them added prominence in the extra-curricular life of the entire college and will do away with intimations that they lack the loyalty to Seth Low that is attributed to their seniors.

Communications

To the Editor of the Seth Low Scop:

Dear Sir:

Somehow I cannot find any esthetic value in a well-chewed wad of Spearmint gum staring up at me, I cannot find pleasure in the assortment of odoriferous odors that waft to my nostrils and impregnate the taste as I lean over the hall drinking fountains for my 12 o'clock sip of water.

Granted, that the aqua is of a suspicious flavor, that its cool deliciousness is conspicuous by its very absence. But are such condiments as chewing gum, old apple cores, candy wrappers, cigarette butts, partially digested candy and other food necessary? And ye gods! Most unsightly of all—oh well,—the drinking fountains are not substitutes for cuspidors, are they?

Please editor, start a clean-up campaign, a united front, or something, but get the boys to keep the drinking fountains free from foreign matter, for their own health, if not for mine.

Irvin I. Brathers '37

Editor's Note:— The sad condition of the hall drinking fountains have for some time been noted, and on some occasions have been commented upon by instructors. There should be no need to explain this unsanitary condition. If each and very student makes himself a committee of one to see that he himself does his share in keeping the fountains clean, there will be no further comments on the situation. Let us all do our share.

To the Editor of the Seth Low Scop:

Dear Sir:

Some time ago George Hamwi, chairman of the Student Council, asked the Freshman Class to support student activities. This action precipitated a minor controversy on the tactics that Hamwi used. He was repudiated from all sides for "threatening" the Freshmen.

But this squabble has just served to befog an issue of the utmost importance at Seth Low. What was behind Hamwi's request, regardless of whether his tactics were justifiable or not, was a sincere attempt to advance extra-curricular activity among Seth Low students.

The Executive Committee of the Social Problems Club realizes as does any wide awake student at Seth Low, that student activities during the past few months have not equalled, or even approached, what they were formerly. Conditions as these, should they be allowed to continue, not only serve to diminish student interest in extra-curricular activity but also deprive students from the cultivation of valuable friendships.

Let us be realistic. The business of Hamwi's position in this respect is fundamentally that of the Freshman Class and the rest of the school.

The S.P.C. will support all movements towards spreading intramural activity and calls upon all students to become active in the organizations to which they belong.

Executive Committee S.P.C.
Irving Selikoff
Herbert Aptheker
Irving Lieber
John Arvonio
Alex. Thomashow

Dirt In Your Ear

By
HOOK and POOK

Seems that the song "You're the Top" is sweeping the country and everybody is writing jingles with the idea exemplified in the song. Here's our contribution.

You're the top
You're Meinhardt's Harriet
You're the top
You're likely to parry it,
Your sweet, your neat, and he fell,
You're the telephone, you're SH3-7638, you're swell
You're the top
You're a Sig Gutterman,
You're the top
You're free from sin
I'm Sorrel's, a treater of meals, a flop,
But Sig, — if I'm the check,
You're the top

You're the top
You're Gutterman's fever,
You're the top
You're free to leave her
You're a six bit meal, a far off look, a lap,
You're S.K.A., you're her clay, you're her sap.
You're the top
You're a Wally Fillin
You're the top
You're a "spill in,"
I'm a snoop, an imbiber, the top.
But sonny, if you're at the bottom,
You're a flop.

You're the top
You're a Miss Helen Steele,
You're the top
You're something real
You're a radio broadcast, a swell time, a twist of fate,,
, You're the Bronx, the Waldorf, Brathers' last date.
You're the top
You're a Hal Schwartz,
You're the top
You're the last resort,
It's that pretty nurse, a broken leg, a flop,
But Hal, miss the exams and then
You're the top

You're the top
You're Lyon's romanticism,
You're the top
You're Razran's materialism
You're Elftman's evolution, you're Lieber's revolution, a plot
You're the Star Burlesque, you're picturesque, you're hot
You're the top
You're Miss Gaw's F.E.R.A.
You're the top
You're last month's pay
I'm a Wolgel meanie, I'm his Renee, a flop,
But if—baby—I'm the bottom,
You're the top

You're the top
You're the Marxian Socialismus
You're the top
You're Auhagen's Faschimus
You're the SPC, you're the C.C tea you bear the brunt,
You're the right wing, the left wing, the united front
You're the top
You're Brunetti's mustache
You're the top
You're Rauch's rash
I'm Hearst, there aint no worse, a flop,
But baby, if I'm the bottom,
I'm the top

You're the top
You're the NSL
You're the top
You're a gonad cell
You're a Dante Circle, you're Una Merkel, you're sweet
You're Allen's tact, you're cold hard fact, you're discreet
You're the sales
Of the Co-op store
You're the wails
'Gainst imperialistic war
I'm a Miss Fairbrook, a late book, a flop
But baby, if I'm the bottom,
You're the top

DRAMA

There is nothing as dull as Shakespeare, poorly produced. For example take Walter Hampden's presentation of "Hamlet." In the title role Mr. Hampden interpreted the various emotional and thoughtful moods with a quiet, inner force; his supporting cast, however, was wooden, lifeless, even awkward, spouting Shakesspeare's lines like amateurs in a college production. "Hamlet" was additionally hampered by direction which slackened the action to a snail's pace.

But again, there is nothing so sublime as Shakespeare expertly produced. As one of the very few examples, take Katherine Cornell's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Cornell has surrounded herself with such top-notch, experienced thespians as Basil Rathbone, Brian Aherne, and just recently, Blanche Yurka (who takes the place of Edith Evans.)

They, with a competent supporting cast and with the smooth proficient direction handled by Guthrie McClintoc have made the Bard's immortal characters vigorouly alive again. The rich, poetic, dialogue is spoken—not spouted as is so usual—with ease and expression by all concerned and gives a thrilling reality to the tragedy unfolding.

Only the highest praise can be bestowed upon Miss Cornell's performance of Juliet. She beautifully delineates the sensitive, unaffected, emotions and the courageous, dauntless will of a lovely, loved, young girl. To say merely that she delineates Juliet is to underestimate her powers of portraiture. Miss Cornell is Juliet. Basil Rathbone is a handsome sincere Romeo, but somehow he was not always convincing. Occasionally the unexpected meeting of Romeo and Juliet at the dance; and Romeo's purchase of the poison from the apothecary—Mr. Rathbone demonstrated a spark of Romeo's burning eternal passion for his beloved. But the vivid, eternal flame of love in Juliet's heart was ever present, and revealed in Miss Cornell's acting.

Mercutio's wit and gallantry were dexterously handled in a devil-may-care attitude by Brian Aherne. And he made that gem of poetic fantasy, the Queen Mab recitation, gleam and sparkle. Edith Evans whose portrayal of the amusing, lovable, motherly nurse was so heartwarming, has unfortunately left the cast. Her performance was easily equal to any of the evening. Charles Waldron as Friar Lawrence and Moroni Olson as Juliet's stern, unbending, sincere father were also very effective.

Miss Cornell is youthfully exuberant as young Juliet and beautifully portrays the tender emotions of a lovely, loved, female, entering womanhood. Basil Rathbone made a handsome, sincere, Romeo, but did not rise to to the heights of his lover's passionate acting. Brian Aherne's Mercutio was gallant and dashing, and his recital of the Queen Mab speech was permeated with sparkling beauty and wit. Nor was Edith Evans to be outdone by anyone. Her motherly, humorous, and philosophical, interpretation of the nurse was one of the most natural performances of the evening. Unfortunately she left the cast a few days ago. Brenda Forbes takes her place. "Romeo and Juliet" will end its run in two weeks. See it by all means.

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

The Bengal Lancers have swooped down on the unsuspecting theatre-going public and taken all hearts with their thrilling military maneuvers, their humorous charm, and power of their story.

Intermingled with clever dialogue and humorous situations, the main theme of "The Life of a Bengal Lancer," at the Brooklyn Paramount this week, concerns itself with the emotional conflict of father and son; Sir Guy Standing, the father, and Colonel of the regiment so steeped in military discipline and duty that he loses all outward feeling for his son, a recent recruit to the "Lancers." Young Richard Cromwell, the son, in rebellion against his father, permits himself to be captured by the Mohammedans who attempt to annihilate the entire regiment.

RKO ALBEE

Katharine Hepburn—she of "Little Women" fame—brings another beloved classic to the screen of the RKO Albee Theatre this week. The film version of Sir James Barrie's "Litle Minister" is a delightful production, glowing with life and sweet sentimentality. The picture retains sufficient of Barrie's simple story without being too far beyond the modern day.

Miss Hepburn is starred in the production, but Mr. Beal, a comparative newcomer to the screen, is granted a glorified opportunity of which he makes good use. Minor characterizations, and especially those of Beryl Mercer, Lumsden Hare, Alan Hale and Andy Clyde are finely drawn.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

SWIMMING
BASKETBALL
ST. PETER

By OBSERVER

I've heard that Murph Rice is going about getting the boys interested in forming a Seth Low swimming team. I don't think that Murph will meet up with much trouble in getting the boys interested because from what I hear around here, they've been waiting for the opportunity to show their approval of a swim team. We have lots of good material. Some of the boys were varsity men on their high school team and the indications are all in favor of a corking team—if we get one.

* * * *

The basketball team chalked up another victory to add to their list of victims last Thursday night. However, that flash, swift neatness and clean playing that they showed in the St. Francis game and in the Moravian game, was absent. The game was a thriller and it seemed that the boys were always holding back that final surge of power for just the right time. And say, they did leave go at the right time—just before it was too late. It required a five-minute overtime period to end the fray. At the end of the game the score stood 33 to 27 with the home team on the long end of the score.

* * * *

And now let's put our collar on backwards and hold a good old revival meeting.

Brethren, it seems to me that certain of you-all won't get to heaven. There's been some pretty raw stuff going on around the gym lately, and while nothing's happened to get VERY excited about, it gets vaguely annoying at times.

* * * *

While it isn't necessary to comport one's self at th' Institute as though one of the (highly hypothetical) off-spring of Jim Londos and Emily Post, youse guys must remember that youse is gentlemen.

* * * *

Ole Saint Peter 'll surely turn his nose up at the bloke who stands under the hot shower for half an hour, and then walks out leaving it running. Ole Saint Peter and the boys who take their showers around five P. M.

* * * *

And Brethren, there's nothing but hell-fire and brim-stone on the menu for him who thinks the bowling alleys are a skating rink. Not to mention the . . . er rat who walks all over the wrestling mat in his street shoes. You might get away with it when no one is looking, but . . .

* * * *

One of the best things about our gym is that you're always welcome there. It's never crowded, and yet there are always a couple of fellows around waiting to give you a game of something. And if you want to appreciate this fact more fully, take a look in the gyms of the other metropolitan colleges. But Lord, just because no one's watching you, does that mean . . . ? Does it?

* * * *

And another feather in our cap is the swell intramural system that everybody signs up for. But, gentlemen, a name signed on a . .. er, on a thing where names are signed, is an agreement! Have youse no consciences? A guy who says he's going to play a game of ping-pong and then doesn't play it is morally inferior. He's anti-social, and a menace to society. Are you a ping-pong coward?

Student Council Hears Proposal For Varsity Swimming Team

Proposal Advanced ByMurray Rice For Formation of Swimming Team

Large Number of Good Swimmers in College Indicate Very Favorable Reaction Among Students

Murray Rice '36, has presented plans to the Student Council for the forming of a Seth Low swimming team. A call for all students interested in the formation of such a team are to meet today, at 12:30 in room 515. At this time, Rice will present in detail, his plans.

The Student Council has taken Rice's plan into consideration but is not able to take action upon it until Rice can present final plans and can assure the council that such a team woul secure student support.

General student opinion seems to indicate that a swimming team would be a highly popular feature at Seth Low. There are students here that have swum for their high school teams and have signified their enthusiasm for the inauguration of a swim team here.

Rice points out that practices could be held at the St. George Hotel swimming pool if suitable arrangements could be made with the managers of the hotel. "There are a few Y's here in Brooklyn in the vicinity of the school that I am sure could provide some arrangement for a team, if one is formed," Rice said in an interview.

Varsity Swimmers

Six students have already signified their intention to report for the swimming team if plans go through. Herman Drexler '35, was captain of Eastern District High School Natators. Jack Willis '35, swam for the Manual High School Varsity, John Bunker '37, swam for Yale's freshman team and for the Far Rockaway High School Varsity. Murray Rice '36 swam for the varsity swimming team of Boys High School. Fred Schiff, 37, is known to be adept in the sport, which is, he says, his favorite. Harold Perkal '37, is a fair swimmer and has been improving his form by practicing at the St. George.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO MEET BROOKLYN

Game to be First of Double-Header At Union Temple on March 2

The Maroon and Blue basketball team will meet Brooklyn College in the first game of a double-header at the Union Temple gymnasium, it was announced in yesterday's New York Times.

The game, which will be held on March 2, will precede a match in which the team representing Union Temple will play the Ninety-second Street Y.M.H.A., one of the leading amateur basketball teams in the metropolitan area.

Out For Revenge

The Brooklyn College game will be Coach Riding's quintet's first and only match with that institution this season. Brooklyn will be out to avenge last year's unexpected defeat at the hands of the same team .

The Union Temple-Ninety-second Street Y.M.H.A. game will be the second such encounter this year.

Maroon and Blue Five Defeats Wagner

Basketeers Win Their Eighth Victory of Season In Overtime Encounter at Plymouth Institute

By Robert Ludwig

(Continued From Page One)

Rotheim sank a basket and it looked like a sure Seth Low victory.

Willie Wagner Saves Day

After Dick Rotheim had scored a foul shot, Willie Wagner, playing his usual dependable hero act, pulled the game from the fire, and, dribbling the entire length of the court, sank a field goal to put Seth Low in the van, 28-27. Rotheim scored a foul shot, and Wagner and Schiff made the margin of victory more convincing by tallying field goals. The final score was 33-27.

Wally Levine and Willie Wagner took scoring honors, each of them tallying ten points. For the visitors Kobren was outstanding with an eight point score.

Game Tied Four Times

The game was thrilling throughout, with Wagner putting up a strong battle before finally meeting defeat in the overtime. The score was tied up four times during the game, at 20-20, 22-22, 23-23, and 25-25.

The encounter marked the close of the first half of the season, with eight victories in eight starts, the finest record ever compiled by a Seth Low team in the same period.

To Meet Formidable Foes

The second half of the season will see Seth Low pitted against such formidable opponents as Columbus Council, on the home court, and St. Francis and Brooklyn College in away games. If Seth Low is to win these it will have to show much better basketball than the brand which was exhibited at the Wagner game.

The lineups:

Seth Low (33)	
Wagner, lf	10
Meinhardt	1
Schiff,rf	4
Levine, c	10
Strauss, lg	2
Rotheim, rg	6
	33

Wagner (27)	
Lewin, lf	5
Robb	5
Trautman, rf	0
Sheil	4
Swarthout, c	0
Kobren, lg	8
Leonard, rg	5
	27

Referee—Amsterdam (Tulane)

Junior=Senior Prom

AT

Elizabeth Flynn's London Terrace

February 21st, 1935

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE

McCORMACK HITS CRIME SHIELDERS

Says Lawyers Who Protect the Dangerous Criminals Seriously Impede Law

PICTURES MODERN THUGS AS YOUNG MEN OF TWENTY

Emphasizes Importance of Checking Petty Offenders As Opposed To More Noted Criminals

Austen H. McCormack, Commissioner of Correction, speaking in last Monday's chapel, declared that one of the chief impediments to the war against crime today is the lawyer who makes a practice of shielding dangerous criminals from the justice they deserve. He urged that those in his audience who were contemplating entering the legal profession should not become this type of "shyster lawyer."

The noted criminologist described in detail some of the problems which confront those who are battling crime today. He emphasized the fact that the criminal of today is a much younger man than is generally believed.

"When one hears the word 'criminal'," he stated. "one usually calls to mind a tough, unshaven, poorly dressed man with forty years in the state prison behind him.

"The criminal of today is a young, well-dressed fellow, either of the tall, stupid type, or short and under-developed. He is either in his teens or in his early twenties."

Commissioner McCormack emphasized that it was not the "Dillingers, Fishes, and Hauptmanns" who constituted the greatest problem to society, but the immense body of law violators of the less spectacular type who passed through the "mill" each year. He pointed out that it was these people—the traffic violators, the petty thieves, alcoholics, beggars and so forth—who caused the greatest drain on the public treasury.

At the close of his speech, Mr. McCormack answered questions which several students asked.

HAWKES PRAISES GRADUATES OF 90'S

Graduates of Half Century Ago Are Called "Ideal" By Columbia College Official

(Continued From Page One)

boys of college age. It is safe to say that ten times as large a percentage of our present population enters college as did at that time, with the inevitable lowering of the average of cultural background of purely intellectual interests and knowledge of subjects that comprised the course of study at that time."

Dean Hawkes will speak at the meeting of the American Association of Colleges to be held in Atlanta Jan. 17 - 18. He will address gatherings of Columbia graduates in Atlanta, Knoxville, Raleigh, Norfolk, Richmond, and Washington, D. C. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hawkes, who will make a series of addresses before Y.W.C.A. groups.

LOUIS BROMFIELD SPEAKS TO CLASS

(Continued From Page One)

it was not his first novel and so "excusable."

He gave a short discourse on modern literature when prompted by a number of the audience.

"The modern novelist is faced with the necessity of writing of our times and in the tempo of our times. He finds he can only include the essentials in his story."

Mr. Bromfield is the author of "The Farm" and "24 Hours." He has two plays in rehearsal on Broadway of which the openings are scheduled for this month. He plans to have produced in February a third play of his.

Mr. Bromfield was formerly affiliated with Columbia University, having been at the institution about eighteen years ago.

TEAM PICTURES TAKEN AFTER EXAMINATIONS

Year Book pictures of athletic organizations will be taken immediately after the final examination, the staff announced. The photographer will be at the Plymouth Institute.

The Year Book staff advised that all seniors who have not as yet had their pictures taken should do so at once. Cards entitling seniors to appointments at the photographer, were distributed last week. Those seniors who have not as yet secured their appointment cards may secure one from Arnold A. Ackerman '36.

FRIGHTENED FROSH RECEIVES PLUMAGE

(Continued From Page One)

to the school, the student involved, and the general student body (who should profit by the example made). The Feathers admit that their methods are rather forceful, but with a sardonic smile, one of the brothers intimated that they are also effective.

A decided and immediate improvement in the recipient's attitude toward the college and its functions is expected. If this is not forthcoming—other things will be!

It is understood that an automobile will play heavily in carrying out the night's program for benefit of the misguided "number." Perhaps a long walk back to town, perhaps a ducking in a convenient pond, perhaps a little paddling, perhaps, perhaps . . . and endless stream of them.

USE OF DETERIUM DISCUSSED BY UREY

Heavy Water Discoverer Emphasizes Its Importance in Contemporary Affairs Lecture

The widespread use of water is responsible for heavy water's importance to scientists, stated Professor Harold C. Urey of the Department of Chemistry in a Contemporary Affairs lecture. This was the first time that a scientist spoke before the group since its inception two and one half years ago.

Reviewing the history of the discovery, manufacture and properties of heavy water and deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, Professor Urey told of the opportunity the University has for obtaining 500 grams of heavy water at $2.50 a gram. The prevailing price has been about $20 per gram.

Best Atomic Bullets

Heavy hydrogen atoms are also the best atomic bullets known, he declared. They possess unusual penetrating power.

Discovery of heavy hydrogen or deuterium has filled another gap in a table showing progressive increases in the weight of atomic nuclei. Also in accordance with this table, both a hydrogen and helium of weight three have been found.

Important differences in properties between heavy hydrogen and ordinary hydrogen compounds have been a source of a large number of experiments. Professor Urey demonstrated the difference between the freezing points of ordinary water and heavy water.

Maurice Hindus Reports Marked Rise Of Standard Of Living In Russia

Author Declares Russian Living Standards To Be Higher Than At Any Time Since Revolution

Russian living standards are higher today than at any time since the Revolution, Maurice Hindus, author of the "Great Offensive" and Russian observer told a capacity Institute of Arts and Sciences audience last night.

"You can see a marked rise in the standard of living in Russia," Mr. Hindus, who has just returned from his eleventh visit since the Revolution declared.

He made one exception to the picture of "universal betterment," which he depicted for the U.S.S.R. "The Russian political system is an intolerant system," he said, "but this does not bother the Russians.

Don't Want Freedom

"Russia doesn't want freedom. They don't want to be liberal politically. They have no use for political liberty. Freedom is what you have been brought up to think it is. Russians have never experienced freedom."

"In all other respects there is a remarkable change." Mr. Hindus stated.

"There is a new, radical change toward the intelligentsia," he declared. "Writers and artists are celebrities today. They now have prestige and standing all over the country."

"People are dressed infinitely better than they ever have been," he continued. "This surprised me. Russians now even shave and wear good collars and neckties."

Notes Change in Art

In art as well Mr. Hindus noted a change from the traditional policy of the first years of the Russian dictatorship.

Russia has returned to an appreciation of the real values in art. There is a new tolerance toward the enemies of the revolution. In the limits of dictatorship there is vastly more freedom in Russian art.. The Russian theatres are, in my mind, the best theatres in the world. Now religion is being given a square deal on the stage."

Mr. Hindus saw this "improvement" as the fourth stage of the Revolution—a period of relaxation—"relaxation that is in all lines except politics."

"No internal opposition is tolerated and when any appears down comes the axe. This is the explanation for the recent executions that have startled the world."

NEW FROSH CLUB DECIDES ON CODE

'Current Affairs Law Club" Decides Against Formation of Fixed Constitution

Discussion and action on the anti-Hearst campaign was automatically tabled by the new Current Affairs and Law Club because of a previous agreement between the members to limit the time of the meeting.

This action came as a closing to a long business meeting during which Paul D. Schulkind '38 and Paul T. Zahn '38 were elected president and secretary respectively for terms ending at the close of next semester, and Arthur Winarsky '38, read the laws of the club, as drawn up by Paul Schulkind. With one exception, all parts of the law were adopted unanimously by the club. Disregarding the usual procedure, the club will have no constitution.

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Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

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—they're MILDER *—they* TASTE BETTER

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935 Number 16

QUINTET TRIMS MORAVIAN FIVE FOR 17TH WIN

Maroon and Blue Wins 36-27 As Wagner and Schiff Star In Game

BASKETEERS TROUNCE COUNCILMEN BY 54-35

Wagner and Levine Run Rampant Scoring 22 and 18 Points Respectively

By Robert Ludwig

PHILADELPHIA, PENN: — Gaining its seventeenth straight victory the unbeaten Maroon and Blue Varsity quintet downed the Moravian College five, 36-27, last Saturday night, on their opponents courts in Philadelphia.

From the outset, the game took on the appearance of a dull, listless contest. Moravian tallied first on a field goal by Schwartze. Seth Low immediately tied up the score when Schiff sunk a goal on a follow up from Meinhardt. Rotheim then put the Maroon and Bue in the van in the next few moments of play with a long shot for a goal that succeeded. The first quarter ended with Seth Low in the lead, 9-5.

Throughout the rest of the game the Moravian quintet offered the Maroon and Blue little opposition, and Coach Ridings' men remained well ahead of their opponents until the conclusion of the game. The Maroon and Blue were ahead at the half by a 23-15 count, and they led the Moravian team, 3123, at the cl of the third quarter.

The Moravian court was extremely large and not quite the kind that the Seth Low five has been accustomed to play upon. As a result, the passing throughout the game lacked the snap and pep of former showings. A good deal of the game was taken up with merely throwing the ball about. Few concerted drives were made by the Maroon and Blue. However, what few there were proved successful and the qintet then proceedd to coast through the game.

Schiff and Wagner starred for the Seth Low five, both tallying ten points. Rotheim took secon honors with seven points.

For Moravian, Kanterian was the outstanding player with nine points.

The lineup follows:

Seth Low		Moravian	
Wagner, rf	10	Akev, rf	0
Schiff, lf	10	Urberrath	5
Levine c	6	Donchen	0
Meinhardt, lg ..	0	Slaire	0
Goldstein	3	Brown, lf	4
Rotheim, rg ..	7	Schwartze c ..	8
		Merlicke, rg ..	1
		Kanterian, lg..	9
	—		—
	36		27

Seth Low chalked up victory number nine and the sixteenth in a row since midway in last season's campaign when it routed the Columbus Council five 54-35 on the Plymouth court, Friday night.

Using the impenetrable zone defense, perfectly adapted to the Plymout court, to good advantage, the quintet handed the Caseymen their worst defeat of the season, thus contradicting the dopesters' pre-game predictions of an extremely tight game.

Seth Low Takes Lead

Seth Low ran up its usual early lead with Bippy Wagner tallying the first two points of the game. At the end of the first five minutes the home team ran up a 12-[illegible] lead. It was not

(Continued on Page Three)

ALLEN TO ADDRESS CHAPEL TODAY

Director Allen will address the entire student body today in Chapel at 12 noon in the Brooklyn Law School auditorium.

Attendance of all students to the meeting is compulsory.

Directly after the dismissal of Chapel, there will be a meeting of the Junior Class in the auditorium.

DANCE TO FOLLOW GAME WITH AGGIES

Dance To Be Held In Library After Game With the N. Y. Aggies

PLAN NOVEL DECORATION; GOOD COLLEGIATE BAND

Coming Dance Expected To Reach New High In Student Interest

A library dance to follow the Aggies basketball game on Saturday evening, February 16, was announced last Friday afternoon by Student Council. The dance which is to be held in the library from 11:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. is in keeping with the policy of Student Council of fostering activities in general after manifestation of sufficient student interest.

Plan Lavish Decorations

The basketball dance has been promised to equal in lavish decoration and quality of music the best that the college has yet offered. A college orchestra, not yet officially announced, will supply the rhythm.

Those men who have not hitherto attended college functions are urged to "break the ice and attend this joint game and dance."

At the close of last semester, Student Council had been forced to proclaim the discontinuance of Council dances due to the poor attendance which was apparently indicative of lack of student interest.

Ban On Dances Rescinded

However, due to strong student sentiment in favor of the recontinuance of the bi-weekly dances, Council rescinded the ban on the condition that the attendance will manifest enough student interest and participation to warrant continuing the dances as an integral part of the social life of the college.

Commends Basketball Attendance

The large student attendance and the spirit shown at the basketball game last Thursday night was heartily commended by Council in a statement to Scop. The hope was expressed that the coming game and dance would mark a new high in college spirit and general student enthusiasm.

SOCCER GROUP SEEKS OPINIONS

Governing Board Committee To Report On Student Sentiment On Soccer

TO PRESENT FINDINGS AT COMING MEETING

Vote To Be Taken At the Next Meeting of Governing Board

A report of the committee chosen by the Governing Board to determine student sentiment on soccer as a sport at Seth Low will read its report at the meeting of the Governing Board on March 4.

The committee, composed of Irvin Brathers '37, chairman, Ira Meinhardt '36, aul Densen '36, Stanley Brody '36, and Arnold Ackerman '36, are to draw up the pros and cons of the question without injecting personal bias.

Many Interviewed

Opinions of the soccer players and many non-participants in the sport have already been sounded out. Questions have been framed by the committee which are offered to students in an endeavor to discover their reasons either for the continuation or abolition of the sport. Suggestions fr the improvement of the facilities, coaching, etc., are also taken by the committee.

The board will vote on the matter at its next meeting. Popular student opinion has been running high since the first inference of doubt in putting out a soccer team next season, became known.

Procopi Wins Scholastic Scholarship; Graduated From Bryant High School

Recipient of Award Graduated With High Scholastic Average, Also Active In Extra-Curricular Activity

John Procopi, graduate of Bryant High School, is the recipient of the Seth Low scholarship for the present semester. Procopi graduated with a 90% scholastic average in his senior year and was quite active in scholastic activities. He participated in the presentation of school plays, was vice-president of registration section, and secretary of registration class. In an oratorical contest held at the school, he succeded in emerging a close second.

He was one of the staff writers in his Junior High School publication and was awarded the Roosevelt Medallion in public school. Procopi received three certificates for honors in Regents Examinations and obtained one for a 90% average in his senior year.

Procopi Interested In Science

Procopi's main interest throughout his high school career has been in science. Biology, physics, and chemistry were the subjects which fascinated him most ,and he intends to follow his scientific endeavors in the field of medicine.

The amount of the scholarship is one hundred dollars, and the recipient will receive fifty dollars at the beginning of each semester. If further funds are forthcoming, Dr. Allen added, it may be possible to renew his scholarship. "The scholarship was given," added the Director, "on the basis of academic rating of the student, upon the high recommendation of Miss Jean Patou, college adviser of Bryant High School, and because of his well-rounded personality and sincere interest in education."

This is the third annual scholarship that Seth Low offered this year. Last semester's recipients were Benjamin Kissen and Robert Taub. Ira Steiner '37, also from Bryant High School, was the first winner of the scholarship.

FRESHMEN APPLY TODAY FOR JUNIOR ADVISORS

All lower Freshmen are requested by the Junior class officers to report to the year book office sometime today to be assigned to their Junior advisers.

The officers of the Junior class, David Habif, Sol Gelman and Joseph DiPalma will assign advisors to these Freshmen.

BARRISTERS JOIN WITH FROSH CLUB

Law Club Decides on Amalgamation With Current Affairs Society

A Current and Legal Affairs Society, an amalgamation of the Barrister Society and Current Affairs Club, will take over the functions of these two groups in the future. This action was originally recommended by Scop and by Student Council.

Under the agreement providing for the organization of the new society, the Freshman Current Affairs and Law Club virtually absorbs the Barrister Society, within certain minor limitations. A novel part of the arrangement is the provision that certain elective positions must go to Freshman, while others go to upperclassmen. Thus equal representation in the administration of the club is granted to all.

Barrister Society Accepts Merger

The Barrister Society at its meeting on last Friday followed the action of the other club and those present unanimously voted approval of a resolution authorizing amalgamation under the agreement.

George Heitler '36, president of this society, who was co-author with Schulkind of the amalgamation agreement, and Paul Densen '36, the Secretary, will become members of the Executive Committee of the new society. Paul Zahm '38, Secretary of the new society, Hyman Goldstein '38, Monroe Smallsman '38, and Schulkind with one of the new Freshman, will also serve as members of the committee.

The first meeting of the new socielty will be on this Wednesday at 12:10 P. M. in room 509.

Director Edward J. Allen will speak on "The Current Scene in Relation to Professional Life."

PRE-OPTOMETRY TO FORM SOCIETY

A meeting for the organization of an Optometry Society will be held on Wednesday at 12:10 in room 503. The meeting has been called by Murray Gendel '38. It will attempt to serve the Optometry students of the college in the same capacity as the Barrister and Medical Societies.

It is understood that the society will have the support of Mr. Allen in its venture. All students are invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday. Freshmen will be especially melcome.

In the advent of its formation, the society plans to have interesting speakers on questions pertaining to optometry.

'ANNUAL' STAFF SETS DEADLINE FOR MARCH 4

Both Editorial and Business Requirements Must Be Met, Governing Board Orders

AD CONTRACT BUDGET DETERMINED AT $150

New Business Manager Will Be Selected To Fill Vacant Position

A deadline for editorial and business board requirements of the year book was set by the Governing Board for the morning of March 4th.

All copy intended for the year book publication must be submitted to the editors of the staff before that date. Advertising contracts to the full extent of the budget which has been set for $150. must also be in the hands of the managing board.

Seniors who are subscribing to the publication are to pay at least $2.00 toward full payment of the subscription price, before the deadline.

Will Select New Business Manager

It is expected that a new business manager will be selected on a competitive basis from the general advertising solicitors to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Leo Feigenbaum '36, former business manager of the year book.

A call for more student advertisement solicitors has been made by David Habif '36 assistant editor Those interested are asked to report immediately to room 604 or contact Habif or John Willis '36, editor-in-chief.

A ten percent commission on all ads solicited before March 4, the deadline, will be paid.

In the event that the year book staff does not meet the requirements set forth by the Governing Board before March 4, the management of the publication will be turned over to the faculty advisory staff of the book

Dummying Is Completed

The dummying of the publication by the student managing board has been completed and has received the approval of the faculty committee.

All copy has been received by the staff with the exception of two [illegible] three articles. Revision work is now being done on materials already submitted.

A statement by Mr. Mueller, director of student activities, was made Friday evening to the effect that he believes the prospects of the year book staff to meet the requirements before March 4, are bright. "I have seen the work of the year book managing board and can justly praise them for the work they have done. I have no doubts that they will be able to meet the requirements of the Governing Board and believe that we have bright prospects for a fine year book," Mr. Muller said in an interview.

A final drive for advertising space was prompted by Mr. Allen at the meeting of the board." By exceeding the advertising budget," he said, "we can insert more cuts and have other features in the publication."

Athletic Pictures To Be Taken

Pictures of all athletic teams are to be taken for the year book today, at 3:00 P. M. in the gymnasium at Plymouth Institute.

This is the first attempt of the College to publish a senior year book.

Activities of the College, both athletic and social, are to be included in the book by appropriate cuts and feature stories. Individual pictures of the seniors will feature the publication. Exact date of distribution has not yet been determined.

Anti-War Group To Picket Dr. Ryan

Columbia University Committee To Demonstrate Against Commissioner of Education Today at Casa Italiana

George F. Ryan, New York's Commissioner of Education, will be met by a group of pickets denouncing his attitude on Fascism, when he is given a reception, this afternoon at the Casa Italiana, 117th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, the Columbia University Anti-War Committee has announced.

The picketing, it was declared, serves a double purpose. It is directed both against Dr. Ryan, who has just returned from a trip to Italy where he studied the Italian system of education and met Premier Mussolini, and against the Casa itself, which is charged with being the foremost stronghold of Italian Fascism in the United States. Dr. Ryan has, in an interview with the press, uttered the highest praise for the Italian educational system.

Committee Voices Demands

.. A campaign against Fascist tendencies at Columbia, of which the issue of Casa Italiana is one, has been undertaken by the Anti-War Committee. Three immediate demands have been advanced by the Committee. They are:

1. Oust Fascist Instructors from the Italian Department of the University.
2. Oust Fascism from the Casa.
3. Withdraw all University subsidies from the Casa.

Committee Opposes Hearst

Coupled with the campaign against Fascism, the Committee has undertaken an Anti-Hearst campaign. A

(Continued on Page Four)

Wake Forest College Decides To Discontinue Hazing Because of Student Indignation Over Hair Cutting Escapades of Twenty-Seven

Wake Forest, N. C.—Hazing has definitely been given its walking papers by the students and faculty of Wake Forest College here.

Roused with indignation over the hair cutting escapades of 27 students, Dean D. S. Bryan gave a ringing speech which definitely placed the pranksters in shame, forced them to make a public apology, and brought more than 1,000 students to their feet in approval of a resolution to stamp out hazing once and for all.

"Go to your rooms, men get your shotguns and blackjacks out of your draws, and send them off this campus. You will no longer have to sleep first in one room, then another, to avoid the hooded hazers who have tercluded.

Hazers Confess

The mass apolgy of the 27 self-confessed hazers marked the culmination of a hectic week of activity by the faculty and student council. Immediately before Christmas an unprecedented crop of shining domes appeared on the campus, topping off three months of steady haircutting. During the holidays the college administration was flooded with letters and telegrams of protest, and even several intimations of ensuing legal action if conditions were not improved.

"Some of the reasons set forth for haircutting were amazing," Dr Bryan stated. "Some victims were chosen because they kept clean-shaven and neat in their appearance; others, because they were assiduous in their class work and were helping to raise the scholastic standards of the college; while transfer students from other institutions were automatically 'put on the spot'."

The Scop

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Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

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Editors For This Issue
E. D. Efros and N. T. Gottesman

Volume 7 Monday, February 11, 1935 Number 16

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

On the eve of Washington's birthday, Juniors and Seniors will participate in a joint Prom which, undoubtedly, will be the outstanding social event of the year. Although the chief support naturally will come from these two classes, members of the other classes of this college should do their utmost to assure the success of the promenade by also buying bids.

For the seniors, the affair will mark the culmination of their college social careers Their presence at the London Terrace is taken for granted. It will attest to the fact that they clearly realize that this college offers, in addition to its purely academic and scholastic aspects, the opportunity for wide social contacts.

Those men who have not as yet purchased their bids severely threaten the success of the Prom. Such an attitude on their part is extremely difficult to comprehend as the Prom is primarily their social function of the year. Let them bear in mind that among reasons why support should be given, is the point that by a little individual sacrifice, which will assure a successful affair, a decided impetus to social life at this college will result.

As far as present indications go, Junior support will not be lacking. The class of '36 is spiritedly cooperating in putting over one of those more pleasant social affairs which occupy such a prominent position in the annual program of social activities and events.

Lower classmen should find this affair to their liking as it will provide an excellent opportunity for close association with their classmates, and a means of becoming more intimately acquainted with the older men in the college. We feel confident that the dignity of the occasion will in no way affect the feeling of congeniality which has at all times been evident at similar ceremonious events in the past.

The committee in charge of the combined Prom has attempted to surpass previous promenades in selection of a "better" orchestra and a site having a highly desirable location and social atmosphere. At the same time it has kept its eye on the "student pocketbook," limiting the cost of bids to a low figure. To afford the fullest comfort and enjoyment, the committee has also determined upon a quota which they promise will not be exceeded. Judging from what arrangements have already been made, it is not too much to expect that the Junior-Senior Prom will be a truly "distinctive" social event.

Realizing the merit and social value of such an affair, we think it fitting and proper that not only should the Junior and Senior classes wholeheartedly support the Prom but that a good part of the remainder of the student body should join in making this school function a very highly successful one.

DRAMA

"SAILORS OF CATTARO"

At the Civic Repertory Theatre on Fourteenth Street heterogeneous audiences are enthusiastically applauding the Theatre Union's presentation of the very melodramatic and dynamic "Sailors of Cattaro." Friedrich Woalf has adapted into play form an uprising of sailors against their superiors that actually occurred on the Austrian fleet during the World War.

Besides presenting a soul-revealing picture of human reactions to a great economic crisis, he teaches a very important lesson, not only to the workers whom he is particularly addressing, but to any group that is desirous of advancing materially in one way or another. Mr. Wolf very conclusively indicates that a class can never attain its objective under a leader who is too dependent on councils of the people because the representatives, being only human, inevitably hem and haw, disagree and accomplish nothing. Workers (sailors) in order to free themselves from despicable economic conditions must have a leader who is not only fearless and aggressive, an organizer of men and a maneuver of circumstance, as was Franz Rasch, but one who will also vigorously proceed toward the attainment of the rights of the sailors whether they are all entirely in accordance with his plans or not. Some are unwilling to act because they are ignorant of what is best for their class, and think only in terms of their own immediate personal interests. This attitude is what the leader must cope with and overcome if he wishes to be entirely successful. The hitch is that the plans of the leader may not be the best. (I hope that I have not inferred too much from Mr. Wolf's play.)

On board the Austrian flagship, the Saint George, anchored with other battleships in the Bay of Cattaro, an inlet of the Adriatic Sea, we find the sailors under the leadership of petty officer Franz Rasch revolting against their higher officers. The crew demands eatable food, sufficient clothing, shore leave, and abolition of exceedingly excessive punishment for light breaches of discipline. The sailors, having gained control of the ship, Rasch advocates instant sailing out to sea for safety's sake, but the council, representing the sailors, and without whose consent Rausch is foolishly unwilling to proceed, cannot come to a definite conclusion and wastes precious time. Their courage is further undermined by the clever Captain who warns them that the ships would be cut to pieces by the coast batteries if they attempted to sail out of the harbor. Rasch beseeches the council to carry out their original intentions, to advance the cause of the workers one step further toward success, the Captain warns the council to surrender or to die under the withering fire of the coast batteries. The mental struggle of the men in deciding whether to be dead heroes or live cowards is painful and agonizing even to the spectators, for one feels such an overwhelming sympathy for these sailors. But they are only human. The Captain wins.

One might call this the most exciting drama with the most important and significant conclusions in town.

ULYSSES ERDREICH

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

Dear Sir:

Toward the close of last semester, the Student Council suspended the bi-monthly dances held in the library because of the small attendances at several of the occasions.

Since then I have heard several students express the desire for a continuation of these affairs, and with that idea in mind, a petition, asking for a dance to be run after the New York Aggie game on Feb. 16, has been signed by students who said that they will be there. When a definite group of 75 persons affirm their presence without the entire body being contacted, the affair is assured of success.

Therefore, on behalf of the signers of the petition, I demand that definite action be taken.

Respectfully yours,

Eugene J. Fischer '37

VIEWPOINTS

By GEORGE HEITLER

Our ever-crusading churchmen have at last found an outlet for their pent-up passions for uplifting their lowly fellow-men. Having finally found something to do, they have applied themselves with greater zeal and enthusiasm than ever before. I refer to the strenuous campaign they have been conducting for the past two months—the crusade for Christian decency or, as it is commonly called, the film clean-up. Divinely inspired, they appointed themselves the guardians of the morality of our women and children and are, now, rejoicing over their fine work.

Before the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the clergy had been content and happy. There was a noble work to be done; there was a worthwhile mission in life to be fulfilled. The clergy must keep man from the deadly curse of drink. Unrelentingly and untiringly, the church sought to keep dad away from the speakeasy, and children from getting in the way of those dangerously fast swinging-doors when the little tots used to come to ask, "Is my father in there?" The church prided itself in the work it was doing. Wasn't father bringing home all his pay instead of squandering half of it on cheap booze? Wasn't mother busy cooking and taking care of the young-uns instead of being sprawled out on the kitchen floor dead drunk? The church was jubilant. It was bringing happiness into the home, it was driving out the damnable sin of drink, and it was engaged in its favorite occupation—uplifting morality.

But, then, the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed. Church ideals and hopes were shattered. The cause was lost. The bar, the speakeasy, even swinging-doors were to return once more. All their fine work was for naught. The sin of drink would, once again, stalk the land claiming its victims, ruining lives, and breaking up our American homes. Not only was the cause lost, but also the church itself was lost. What now should it champion? What now should it, or could it, so courageously and militantly fight for?

The clergymen searched long and hard for a new ideal to work for. The need for charity had gotten beyond their power to cope with. State and Federal aid supplanted church aid. The church was dismayed—it was robbed of its hitherto unchallenged function of looking out for the welfare of the people. With the **prohibition and charity questions removed from their hands, the clergymen grew restless for lack of something "uplifting" to do. At last ,some enterprising young cleric perceived of the brilliant idea for a clean-film drive.**

The film clean-up idea spread like wild-fire. In no time, the Roman Catholics formed the Legion of Decency with Al Smith at the helm, and also the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Not to be outdone by the Catholics, the Lutherans quickly organized the National Lutheran Council. And not to be caught napping by either of these groups, the Protestant Episcopalians also endorsed the campaign. Soon all groups were happily engaged in fighting the Hollywood forces of immorality and indecency. The church was, and is once again, engaged in a work close to its heart. Those pastors and reverends who could not be convinced that the movement was worthwhile and necessary were taken to see one of Mae West's pictures or "Ecstasy." In this way the stragglers were shocked into fighting in the campaign.

It is almost unbelieveable what reforms this movement has been able to accomplish in so short a time. The church has fought Hollywood and has won out on all points—bare knees, "soul" kisses, goo-goo eyes ,and loose tongues. Mae West must now hide her voluptuous curves under a size forty-two dress and learn her lines from Shirley Temple. Jean Harlow must wear nothing but turtle-neck sweaters or else be replaced by Zasu Pitts. The gorgeous limbs of Marlene Dietrich must be concealed by ankle-length dresses. Baby Le Roy has been warned that he must be well covered by his diaper or else end his young career. And little Shirley Temple has been threatened with removal from the screen if she insists upon taking plane rides with strange aviators.

Remarkable, isn't it, how successful the campaign has been in covering up things. But while it may have been successful in covering up beautiful limbs, and bosoms, it has not concealed the truth from us. We are unflinchingly opposed to this un-American, unconstitutional and undemocratic drive to suppress American liberties. Such a clean-film law as they plan is comparable to the prohibition amendment, and as such is a travesty on the principles of American democracy. Who knows? It may be a fascist or communist plot to control the movies as source of propaganda. We must fight this movement to infringe on our personal liberties. We alone must remain the judges of what we want and like to see in films.

MUSIC

Just to start off a new term properly, we might review the recent activities of the record-makers, who have been doing much to ease the music-in-the-home situation. And whatever else we say, keep this in mind: the three best records for your collection are the the Cole Porter numbers with the saucy lyrics, meaning "You're The Top," "Anything Goes," and "I'm A Gigolo." They'll even make you forget the Physics mark.

Represented on Victor's classical list are Mozart, Beethoven, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Werner Janssen. Best of these is the Koussevitsky-London Philharmonic recording of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which we believe is tops for that particular opus. Terse, unified, economically constructed, this is the model symphony, from whose simplicity one can gain an understanding of the symphonic form. Koussevitsky reads the second movement rather slowly, and displays to advantage the expressive powers of Beethoven's andantes; throughout, he conducts energetically.

The same orchestra supports Edwin Fischer in Mozart's Piano Concerto in D Minor, spiritedly. Fischer handles the solo work with delicacy, however.

Your Wagner consists of excerpts from Die Walkure, with Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Philharmonic, and the familiar voice of Lawrence Tibbett singing the Farewell of Wotan. You may quarrel with the choice—you are bound to—but Stokowski does manage to include the best known themes in the last two acts with a strong Ride of the Valkyries. You like what there is—but plead for more.

You may wonder at the selection of Gilbert and Sullivan too, with Pirates of Penzance, Yeomen of the Guard, Gondoliers, Sorcerer, and Mikado on the list. It is an excellent chance to get to know the melodies of the less-known middle trio—why do we always stop with Patience and Pinafore?—but we quarrel with the selections from these, and with the singing in spots. Have the D'Oyly Cartes spoiled us?

Young Warner Janssen, an old Dartmouth Varsity Show composer who now conducts for the New York Philharmonic, wrote "New Year's Eve in New York," a typical piece of modern Americanization. Highly padded, strong in jazz fragments, and over-doing the realism, it is yet interesting and shows promise.

That serves as a transition for us to mention the unabashed popular jazz records of recent date. Starting with another rave for Cole Porter, it goes on to recognition of more good work by Eddie Duchin (the first good version of "Fair Weather Friend" is his, and "Haunting Me" and "You Didn't Know Me From Adam" rate yeas); Rudy Vallee's comeback, with "Every Day," "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" and "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle"; the improving Jolly Coburn's coupling of "I Was Lucky' 'and "Love, Come Take Me"; Whiteman's "The Night Is Young," and adherence to his orchestrations of "Anything Goes" music despite strong competition; consistently good work by Dick Himber ("June in January" and "With Every Breath I Take"), Ray Noble (why mention names—they're all good), sweet tooting by Jan Garber ("Object Of My Affections"), and good Latin-American stuff by Xavier Cugat ("Isle of Capri"). They're all regulars on the Victor list, but these numbers are the musts—"they're the top."

An interesting comparison of two types of development of jazz is offered in two new Whiteman records, a 12-inch coupling of Hoagy Carmichael's immortal "Stardust" and Dane Suess' "Blue Moonlight," and a popular-sized disc of the sensational "Serenade To A Wealthy Widow," with "Deep Forest" on the reverse. These latter were both written by the English composer, Reginald Forsythe, and the fast, nervous tempo typical of English jazz gives a "hot" effect that is sweeping the dance floors. "Stardust,"most popular of the decade, is treated to a Whiteman symphonization, with breaks, instrumental novelties, changing rhythms, and a chorus; grand as it was, we preferred the surer orchestration of the youthful Miss Suess' work, which was, after all, written with such treatment in mind.

M. T. U.

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Wings in the Dark, starring Myrna Loy and Cary Grant is the current cinema unreeling at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre.

* * * * * * *

RKO ALBEE

Will Rogers, with all his sly witticisms, has firmly ensconsed himself at the Albee Theatre in his latest film treat, "The County Chairman."

The picture has to do with Roger's vote-getting tactics which prove him to be definitely the best baby-kisser in his or any county. Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, and Stepin Fetchit assist Rogers supplying the romance and additional comedy.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

UNBEATEN TEAM
POST-SEASON GAME
IMPROVED J. V.

By PAUL DENSEN

Seth Low should not encounter defeat in any of its remaining varsity court games; that is, if comparative scores have any value. Brooklyn College, the only apparent stumbling block to a perfect season of metropolitan competition, beat Columbus Council by a seven point margin and lost to St. Francis, over whom Seth Low triumphed. As you know, when the final whistle blew we had a seventeen point advantage over the Councilmen. Statistics, at any rate, seem to indicate Seth Low's superiority in the coming encounter.

The St. Francis game this Tuesday and the remaining games with Cathedral and the Aggies should hold little prospect of stiff competition, with the possible exception of the first meeting. However, the varsity has already beaten the Brothers, and since this initial defeat there has been no improvement noted in their play.

The aforementioned data has been already seized by the judges and the cry for a post season game is under way. This agitation is obviously a bit premature and in both cases the games suggested are impractical, at least they seem so now, with the season still having three weeks to go. My suggestion is to forget all about it, at least until after the regular season is completed.

* * * *

The Junior Varsity game with Columbia Pharmacy indicated an improved J. V. event. Abe Goldstein and Sol Capetta stood out and together with Weisberg, Garment and Epstein they will probably produce the necessary varsity replacements. Present indications are that five of the commonly considered first eight players will not be back next year.

Manager Freedman of the baseball team has already scheduled five games for the coming season, with three others in the offing. The scheduled game are with Savage, Webb, Cathedral, Wagner and L. I. U. The games to be arranged are with Brooklyn, Nassau Collegiate and Stevens Tech.

The indications are for a much better schedule than last year. And the return of Dave Fisher, coupled with the appearance of several promising Freshmen certainly points to a banner year. Negotiations for the Parade Grounds as our field are as yet uncompleted.

DICKENSON HALTS J. V. FENCERS, 6-3

JERSEY CITY, N. J.:—Opening its campaign for the Spring season, the Junior Varsity fencing squad dropped its first foils match to a superior Dickenson Evening High School team in Jersey City by the score of 3 to 6, last Saturday.

Moore and O'Brien led the scoriing for the victors, nabbing three and two contests respectively.

Gillman starred for Seth Low, winning two bouts out of a possible three, taking over Cardone and O'Brien and losing a close contest to Moore.

The remaining point was scored by Marrione taking a close decision over Tater of Dickinson.

CHARAP CHOSEN TOURNEY'S ASS'T

Bertram Charap '37, has been chosen assistant manager of Intramurals. Charap was selected by the intramural staff from a large number of applicants at an Intramural conference.

The Ping Pong tournament is approaching the quarter-finals and semifinals and it is expected that the tournament will close by the end of this week. In the quarter-finals, the first match is between Jerome Epstein '3 and Eugene Fischer '36. Isadore Strauss '37 is another who has withstood the elimination contests quarter-finals.

Maroon and Blue Grapplers Routed By the Gallaudet College Matmen

Varsity Wrestlers Bow To Gallaudet College of Washington By A 24-6 Count

WASHINGTON, D. C.,—The Maroon and Blue wrestling team went down to a 24-6 defeat at the hands of Gallaudet College, last Saturday night, on their opponents mats in Washington.

The two most interesting bouts of the evening were furnished in the 126 lb. and 155 lb. divisions. In the latter bout, Morris Rieger '38 tangled with Harold Patrie of Gallaudet and emerged the victor by a time advantage, accounting for one of the two Seth Low victories. In the former bout, John Bunker '36 engaged Kawalinski of Gallaudet and won also by time advantage. This accounted for the other Maroon and Blue win.

All Bouts Close

Practically all of the bouts were won by time advantages. The only three matches which were won by falls were in the 135 lb. division in which Goldstein was pinned by Muller of Gallaudet, in the 165 lb. division where Drexler was pinned by Sellner, and in the heavyweight division in which Friedman, of the Maroon and Blue team, was pinned by Culbertson of Gallaudet.

The summaries:

118 lbs:—Cerzosimo of Seth Low lost to Glosnett of Gallaudet on a time advantage of 2:09.

126 lbs:—Bunker of Seth Low won from Kawalinski of Gallaudet by a time advantage of 0:50.

135 lbs:—Goldstein of Seth Low was pinned by Muller of Gallaudet in 2:30.

145 lbs:—Klinger of Seth Low lost to Hirschy of Gallaudet on a time advantage of 5:20.

155 lbs:—Rieger of Seth Low won from Patrie of Gallaudet by a time advantage of 5:30.

165 lbs:—Drexler of Seth Low was pinned by Sellner of Gallaudet in 9:50.

175 lbs:—Kristal of Seth Low lost to Tallefson of Gallaudet by a time advantage of 4:20.

Unlimited:—Friedman of Seth Low was pinned by Culbertson of Gallaudet in 6:30.

Next Saturday the grapplers will engage the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at their opponents gym.

On the Saturday following that match, the Maroon and Blue will meet Madison Presbyterian in their final match of the season. With the conclusion of that engagement, the official wrestling season will end.

CINDERMEN BOOK PRE-SEASON MEET

Coach Accepts An Invitation To Compete In Inter-Collegiate Meet

An invitation to compete in a pre-season intercollegiate track meet has been accepted by Mr. Howard, coach of the track team and a call for candidates for the team has been issued.

The meet will be held March 1, in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Sumner and Putnam Avenues, in Brooklyn. It is scheduled to begin at 2:30 P. M. The events will include a 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 1 mile run, 2 mile run, 16 pound shot, high jump, and 1 mile relay.

The meet is labeled "Junior Varsity and Freshman Inter-collegiate Track Meet", but since the expression "Junior Varsity " is defined as "any track man who is not going to compete the following evening in the I. C. A. A. A. A. Indoor Meet" a varsity Maroon and Blue team will be eligible to compete. Although contestants will not be entered in the Freshman events, Freshmen are eligible, under the present college rulings, to engage in varsity athletics,

Courtmen Gain 17th Straight Victory

Maroon and Blue Trims Columbus Council And Moravian To Continue Winning Streak

(Continued From Page One)

until eight minutes had elapsed that the Columbus Council five tallied a field goal and that from mid-court, on Donahue's long shot.

The Maroon and Blue was unable to score while its opponents gathered seven markers, thus making the score at the first quarter 12-12.

Caseys Tie Up Game

In the second period, Young of the K. of C. opened the scoring with a foul shot to give the Caseys the lead, but Schiff sank a quick basket to put Sth Low in the van again. The score see-sawed back and forth with Columbus Council regaining the lead for the first time at 20-19.

Seth Low put on the steam and tallied eleven points while the opponents could only score two and thus took the lead at the half-way mark by a 30-21 count.

Opponents Helpless

With resumption of play, the game was no longer a contest, for the visitors were unable to check the strong offense and could not break through the tight defense. Scoring at will, Seth Low made the score 46-24 at the third quarter and 57-35 at the end of the game.

The Maroon and Blue played perhaps its best game of the season. If Levine had been able to secure the tap more often, the Caseymen would have been lucky to score twenty points. The only essential weakness of the Seth Low play was the inability of the center to secure the tap.

Bippy Wagner was easily the outstanding player on the floor. Not only did he star offensively with 22 points on 10 goals and 2 fouls but he also played a bang-up defensive game. Wally Levine garnered eighteen points to take second scoring honors. Donahue was the individual star for the opposition, tallying 12 points.

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DEBATING TEAM TO MEET LEHIGH

Heitler and Zysman To Meet University Varsity in Bethlehem Pennsylvania On Friday

TWO DEBATES ARRANGED FOR RADIO BROADCAST

Seven Other Debates Scheduled For Varsity; Freshman To Engage Princeton Frosh

The Maroon and Blue Debate team will engage Lehigh University on Friday at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. George Heitler '36 and Stephen Zysman, '36, captain and manager of the team respectively will represent Seth Low.

The topic for the debate will be the munition question. The team will uphold the negative of the resolution "Resolved: That the Nations of the world agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Freshmen To Meet Princeton

The Freshman team will meet the Princeton freshman squad on March first. The varsity team will meet Penn State, Colgate, Rutgers, Upsala, C. C. N. Y., Brooklyn College, and Montclair State Teachers College during this semester. In addition there will be at least two broadcast debates over station WEVD.

There will be a general meeting of the entire society on Wednesday in room 515. All candidates for the teams should attend the meeting. Both old and new members must register again with the society. In accordance with a new policy there will be meetings every other week.

X-RAY APPARATUS TO BATTLE CANCER

New Machine Is Announced By Crocker Institute of Cancer Research

Running at nearly 1,000,000 volts, an x-ray machine giving off penetrating radiation equivalent to several pounds of radium will be put into operation in New York this Spring to explore new fields of Cancer research, it is announced by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Crocker Institute of Cancer Research of Columbia University, in his annual report to President Nicholas Murry Butler.

Generator Under Construction

The Presbyterian Hospital and the Institute are cooperating in the construction of this high frequency generator, which will be equipped to handle six patients at once, and will deliver such an enormous amount of x-ray at greater "depth doses" that patients will be treated in minutes instead of hours, according to Dr. Wood.

The machine, which will be housed in its own building at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 168th. Street and Broadway, will obviate the necessity of locking up large quantities of radium at $60,000 a gram.

ANTI-WAR GROUP PICKETS DR. RYAN

(Continued From Page One)

United Front Committee Against Hearst, which will include groups and organizations from every department of the University, will be formed. The Freshman Class of Seth Low, at a meeting last Friday, affiliated with the United Front Committee.

Five thousand gummed labels, with slogans against Hearst have been issued by the Social Problems Club. These labels, it was announced, have been distributed to the Columbia Anti-War Committee and the Columbia College Chapter of the National Student League.

The labels bear the legend "Columbia Students Boycott Hearst. Hearst Leads the War Propaganda! Hearst is Against Academic Freedom! Hearst Has Tried to Frame Columbia Professors! Support Acadameic Freedom! Boycott the Hearst Papers!"

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD INITIAL MEETING

The Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester, on Wednesday in Room 515.

Following precedent, semi-annual elections to the offices of the society will be held. Only members in good standing will be eligible for nomination as well as for the privilege of voting.

Prospective members wishing to join the society will officially be inducted at this meeting.

FROSH TO SUPPORT ANTI-WAR GROUP

Anti-War and Anti-Hearst Campaigns Win Support of Frosh Class

Support of the Anti-Hearst Campaigns now being waged in Columbia University was voted by the Freshman class. This action came at the close of a tumultous session of that class on Friday.

The quetion as to when and where to hold a dance immediately caused much dissension among the Frosh. A motion by Paul D. Schulkind and seconded by several members providing for the election of the committee to take up the matter. Schulkind as chairman, Murray Gendel, Anthony Giustino, Abraham Tellen and Daniel Bobis, representing the lower Freshmen, were elected to the committee. After hearing John Arvonio '37, and Irving Lieber, the class voted favorable on the Anti-Hearst and Anti-War campaigns and then adjourned.

MANAGING BOARD ADOPTS NEW RULES

Candidates For Scop Staff To Report Wednesday in Newspaper Office

Scop candidates and Associate News Board members will meet Wednesday at 12:10 in the newspaper office. A discussion of the various techniques in newspaper writing and head types will be discussed.

The managing board of the weekly has announced that competition for the staff positions will be made more stringnt. The lack of interest and effort of many of the staff reporters was deplored.

New Policy Put Into Effect

In keeping with its more stringent policies, the managing board has begun a "weeding out" of those men who do little work and who do not attend staff meetings. The resignation of Milton Gendel '38, has been announced.

Associate News Board men who are absent from an assigned Scop class without due reason will in the future be summarily suspended. Failure to hand in news articles before 3:00 P. M. Friday afternoon unless the story "breaks" later will result in suspension regardless of previous service.

Auhagen Denies N. Y. Times Article Asserting Approval of Nazi Tactics

Instructor Declares He Did Not Justify Nazi Persecution of Jews In Letter Answering "Times"

The attitude of the Nazis on the Jewish Problem is not justified, declared Dr. Friedrich Auhagen, German instructor, in repudiation of a report by the New York Times concerning an address on "National Socialism in Germany," delivered before the Foreign Policy Assn. on Feb. 2.

The "Times" reported that "When Mr. Auhagen attempted to justify the Nazi attitude toward the Jews his remarks were met with slight hissing from the audience."

Dr. Auhagen Denies Times Report

The denial of the "Times" report took the form of an answer to a letter received by Dr. Auhagen which asked him to clarify his position on the Jewish question.

Excerpts of the letter follows;

"In your letter of February 3rd, you ask me to give you my justification of the Nazi attitude to the Jews.

"In answer to this question I should like to emphasize that I do not consider this attitude as justified, but merely as capable of explanation. In my address before the Foreign Policy Association meeting at the Hotel Astor last Saturday, I referred only once to this phase of the Nazi program. The exact words are:— Millions of German men and women who hated and despised Hitler two years ago —and who even now disagree with his regimentations of the press, the attempted unification of the church, and his Jewish policy, are now behind him because . . . .

Dr. Auhagen Not Anti-Semite

"Only in answer to questions from the floor did I say that, although the Jewish policy of Hitler was a mistake, I could nevertheless understand how some groups of Germans had come to regard the Jews as a menace to themselves. This attitude, I said, was not rational but the expression of an unfortunate hysteria resulting from economic and political conditions then existing in Germany.

"I consider it highly unfair to have me represented as justifing Hitler's Jewish Policy.

S.K.A. FRATERNITY INDUCTS PLEDGEES

B. Charap, H. Drexler, S. Cappetta And Paul Densen Inducted Last Friday Night

Bertram Charap '37, Herman Drexler '36, Salvatore Capetta '37, and Paul Densen '36 were formally inducted into Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternity last Friday night. The ceremony was held at the residence of the fraternity which is situated at 88 Joralemon Street.

As part of the final initiation the pledgees played basketball with balloons between the halves of Thursday night's game, providing impromptu entertainment for the onlookers.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1935 Number 17

AGGIES LOSE AFTER CAGERS STREAK ENDS

N. Y. Aggies Downed 34-26 at Plymouth Court As Five Starts New Streak

ST. FRANCIS DEFEATS HOME QUINTET 33-25

Victory March of Seventeen Straight Ends in Close Game at Winner's Gym

By Robert Ludwig

After having won seventeen straight contests, Brother Jinx finally caught up with Seth Low when St. Francis defeated the Maroon and Blue cagers 33-25 in an overtime game last Wednesday at the Butler Street Gym.

Seth Low was unable to gain the lead throughout the contest and in spite of a spirited rally which saw Wally Levine sink the tying basket in the last three seconds of play. St. Francis avenged its previous 42-38 defeat this season by four field goals scored in the overtime period.

The zone defense used exclusively by Seth Low, while effective in spots, could not cope with dead-eye long shots of the Franciscans. In the first quarter St. Francis rolled up an 11-3 lead, breaking the 3-2 zone defense by looping in the ball from mid-court several times.

Change Defense

The Maroon and Blue changed to the 2-1-2 defense at this juncture and succeeded in holding St. Francis to one point while it added eight to make the score at the half 11-12 in favor of their opponents.

With resumption of play St. Francis continued to forge ahead and gained a 19-16 lead at the three quarter mark.

After Lynch and Gleason added baskets to the St. Francis total, Seth Low put on a spirited rally rolling up five points to come within 2 points of a tie 21-23. O'Brien of the opposition then sank a goal from mid-court putting St. Francis ahead 25-21.

Willie Wagner, with 3 minutes to play, made a successful long shot and 30 seconds later was fouled.

Use Old Strategem

Using the strategy employed in the overtime Poly game, Wagner purposely missed the foul but there was no follow-up and a St. Francis victory seemed certain.

However, with three seconds of play left, Wally Levine took a do-or-die corner shot which cleared the net to tie the game and sent it into overtime.

Both Seth Low attack and defense collapsed in the five minute overtime period. Jack Flannery scored two goals to lead the St. Francis attack which netted eight tallies and gave the Franciscans the game 33-25.

Flannery Stars

Flannery starred for the opposition with sixteen tallies; for Seth Low Willie Wagner took high scoring honors for the third straight game with ten tallies.

Seth Low's passing attack was weak, its coordination poor. However, St. Francis was at its best, ex-

(Continued on Page Three)

DEBATE SOCIETY TO MEET TODAY

There will be a short, special meeting of the Debate Society today at 12:05 in room 509. Candidates and old members are requested to attend.

The purpose of the meeting will be to determine a time suitable to the majority of the members for regular meetings in the future. At the meeting the day for tryouts for the incoming Freshmen and others will be set.

SCOP STAFF MEETING WEDNESDAY AT 12:10

The entire Scop staff will meet at 12:10 P. M. on Wednesday.

Plans will be made for the next issue, work on which is tentively set for this Wednesday because of the Washington Birthday holiday on Friday.

More candidates are requested to try out for the staff. Candidates may leave their names in the

ANTI-MILITARY BALL PLANNED BY N. S. L.

Arrangements Committee Composed Of Arvonio and Kafka Chosen To Draw Up Plans

TELEGRAM DISPATCHED OPPOSES NUNAN BILL

Bill Which Would Force Student to Pledge Allegiance to the Constitution Attacked

At the first meeting of the semester, held last Friday afternoon, the Seth Low Chapter of the National Student League made preparations for an Anti-Military Ball to be held at the college at some early date.

An arrangements committee composed of John Arvonio '37, Ulysses Erdreich '37 and Arthur Kafka '35 was formed to consider the details of the affair. Professional entertainment will be provided by the Workers' Theatre and Bunin's Puppets will also be featured. The purpose of the Ball is to awaken the interests of the students at Seth Low in combating the problems of the war psychology, and as a preliminary to the Anti-War strike to be held April 5. The Anti-War Strike it is expected, will be nation-wide, similar to the one held last year.

Oppose Nunan Bill

Later in the meeting a motion was passed calling for the organization to send a telegram to Albany petitioning the Representatives to defeat the Nunan Bill now pending before the State Legislature, which purports to make every student entering a college supported in any way by State funds, to pledge his allegiance to the Constitution.

Arvonio delivered a report on the Anti-Hearst campaign conducted by Seth Low. He reported that a "sticker" campaign was in progress. These labels denouncing Hearst and his tactics were distributed to the members of the League. After some discussion, an Anti-Heart Committee composed of Irving Schapiro '37 Arvonio and Stanley Lesser '38 was elected to carry out a campaign at Seth Low. Selikoff was elected secretary of the chapter. Vincent Lodico '37 former secretary had announced his resignation from the Student League last Monday.

The League passed a motion that a delegate be sent to represent the chapter to the Columbia Anti-Fascist meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at the School of Business

Sophomore's Subtle Ruse Fails In Vain Attempt To Escape Library Fine

"I Think Your Dress Is Pretty," Says Sophomore To Librarian In Utter Desperation

By IRVING BRATHERS

Sophomore rushes into library, glancing at clock as he approaches librarian's desk.

Sophomore: Good morning Mrs. Fairbrooks.

Librarian: Good morning, Mr. Goldberg.

Soph: Guess it's more properly said good afternoon.

Librarian, busy with her work: Mmmm, yes, true.

Soph: Do you live in Brooklyn, Mrs. Fairbrooks?

Librarian: No, thanks for that.

Soph: Then do you live in Long Island, Mrs. Fairbrooks?

Librarian, turning to put a book on the shelf: No, Mr. Goldberg, why do you ask?

Soph: Oh, I was just wondering.

Librarian: Do you want to reserve book?

Soph: Oh, no, no. Do you live in Manhatton, perhaps, Mrs. ———

Librarian: No, I don't live in Manhattan, I live in Yonkers. Why— does it make any difference?

Soph: Oh gracious no! But, (hesitates) it must take you an awfully long time to get here, Mrs. Fairbrooks. Does it?

Librarian beginning to show strain: Yes, Mr. Goldberg, the trip is quite long.

Soph: I really sympathize with you, Mrs. Fairbrooks.

Librarian: Oh, you needn't sympathize!

Soph: No? I'm sorry, but what I meant to say was that the subway service is simply poor beyond description.

Librarian: Yes, Mr. Goldberg, that is often the case, I've had the same trouble occasionally myself. We just cant' help it though, can we?

Soph: No, we certainly cannot. . . I think your dress is pretty, Mrs. Fairbrooks. Quite becoming as they say—ha.

Librarian: Thank you, Mr. Goldberg.

Soph: With sigh of relief and happy smile: I guess I'll be seeing you later Mrs. Fairbrooks—ha.

Librarian: Surely, good-bye.

Soph makes hurried exit toward door.

Librarian: Oh, Mr. Goldberg!

Soph returns alarmed.

Mr. Goldberg. You will receive a card notifying you of your fine.

Soph: Oh! Mmmm, yes—I'll look for it.

Exit

Sees Bright Future For Trained Men

Allen Surveying Professional Fields, Tells Barristers Law Is Not Altogether Overcrowded

A bright future and, if government regulation of business increases, a strong demand for well-trained and well-educated men, was predicted by Director Edward J. Allen in a speech on "The Current Scene in Relation to Professional Life" before the "Current and Legal Affairs Society" at its first organization meeting last Wednesday.

Journalism is now a profession and admission to it is becomng much more difficult, asserted the Director. The day of the young man starting as a cub reporter without sufficient previous education is over. In talking about this profession Mr. Allen stated that papers are "clinging tenaciously to the right of freedom of the press."

Sees Trend Toward Socializaton of Medicine

"The engineer and architect," he maintained, are increasingly coming under the influence of the government, engineering, and architectural corporations These men are really no longer their own bosses as in previous days but rather paid employees."

In relation to the current scene Mr. Allen finds a definite trend toward socialization of medicine and dentistry. "No longer is there any room in these professions for men who cannot, and are not accustomed to cooperate with their fellow workers. More and more, as in other professions perhaps, is the era of the professional man as an individual over. As social security programs are developed and expanded so more and more will the dentist and the doctor have to cooperate with the government and people."

Declares Law Too Overcrowded

However, in the field of law, Director Allen finds the situation different from that in the other professions. "Socialization hardly affects the lawyer. Almost in every leading country he is an individual."

The Director does not believe the legal profession to be altogether overcrowded or underpaid. "Lawyers have a good business because of the appeals structure of the judicial system and forthcoming government regulation of business," he stated. "There is a bright future for law students with much 'room at the top of the profession,' but a substantial majority of Seth Low students will not get there despite their ability because they lack self discipline."

"Pure and Simple Arithmetic, That's All" Says Senator Long To C. C. Student Studying Government Affairs At Washington

[This is the first of a series of articles on personal impression of men and activities in the national capitol as gleaned from a recent C. C. trip visit to Washington.]

By SAMUEL MINTZ

Huey "Hooey" "St. Vitus Dance" P. Long, the Kingfish of Louisiana, ex-governor and now Senator from that state, a southern gentlemen of dictatorial proportions, shouted in a tone resonant and hearty, and fully strong enough to shake the steel structure of the Senate office building:

"Come on in boys!" (Flavored slightly with a Mason-Dixon line accent.)

We entered timorously, taken back by this too energetic welcome; we entered like lambs into the lion's den; but unlike the biblical Daniel we had no assurance of heavenly support.

Bodyguards Present

There were two bodyguards and three secretaries present. Everyone (including the great man himself) smiled. The bodyguards and the secretaries smiled at Huey and Huey smiled at us; and we, with magnanimous generosity, smiled back at all of them.

"Well, boys, what can I do for you?" asked Mr. Long as he sprang forward to greet us. Merely saying "to greet us" is putting it mildly. It is but a honeysuckle wishy-washy, pink ribbon description of his warm salutation. Never before had I ever seen such earnest back-slapping and dynamic hand-shaking bestowed upon friends of such short acquaintance, as the pride of New Orleans and encircling points bestowed upon us.

Questioned On Education

"What can I do for you?" he repeated as he almost overturned his desk in returning to his seat.

"We would like to know your views on education.—You see we're from Columbia University.—What do you think should be taught at college?" quavered a stout lad, who was a member of our frightened group of four.

The ranting orator of Louisiana answered: "Hell! Damn you Colum-

(Continued on Page Four)

TAKE BASKETBALL AND CLASS PICTURES FOR YEAR BOOK ON FRIDAY

Pictures of the Basketball squad and the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes for the Year Book will be taken promptly at 12:00 noon in the Smoking Room on Friday, the staff of the publication announced.

The drive for advertising space has met with considerable cooperation from the student body. All students who are interested are asked to contact Habif or John Willis '36, editor-in-chief. A ten percent commission on all ads solicited before March ,4 the deadline for all advertisements, will be paid.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN HITS "CASA" GROUP

Newly-Formed University Anti- Fascist Council Initiates Vigorous Columbia Movement

ROGER E. CHASE ADDRESSES COUNCIL SUNDIAL MEETING

"University Against War" Makes Its Appearance On Campus Featuring Morgenthal Report

A vigorous campaign against the Casa Italiana has been undertaken by the newly-formed Columbia University Anti-Fascist Council. The Council was formed through the initiative of the University Anti-War Committee.

An anti-Fascist mass meeting, called by the Council last Friday at the Sundial on 116th Street, was addressed by Roger E. Chase of the Anti-War Committee, a speaker from Union Theological Seminary and the editor of "Y'Unita Operaia" Italian daily. The main subject was Fascist activities at the Casa.

'University Against War," Appears

"University Against War," official organ of the Anti-War Committee has made its appearance on the campus. It includes a complete report of the International Student Congress held in Brussels, Belgium, December 29th to 31st. The article is written by James Morgenthal, the Columbia Delegate to the Congress.

The issue, it was pointed out, is the only publication in America which contains the resolutions passed at the Brussels Congress. These are known as the "Declaration of the Rights of Student Youth." Other articles included are "As Our Movement Stands" by Roger E. Chase, chairman of the Universty Committee, "Open Letter to a Pacifist" by David Cook, "Clarion for a College Liberal" by Andrew Khinoy, Chairman of the Columbia College Anti-War Committee, and "Not to Kill," by Leonard Engel.

The magazine is in a novel form, six by nine and one-half inches and contains eleven pages. It will be on sale at Seth Low in the Smoking room today.

OPTOMETRY SOCIETY CHOOSES OFFICERS

Murray Gendell '38 president, Herman L. Fingerman '38, vice president, and Edward Goldberg '36 secretary, were elected temporary officers of the Optometry Society last week. It is expected that a constitution will be ready for the next meeting. The committee drawing up the constitution is composed of the temporary officers, and Hyman Gladstein 38 and Sidney Vogel '38.

It is the purpose of the club to bring together those students with similar interests in order to aid them. The society will try to establish contacts with professors of optometry and others in the field so as to provide interesting speakers at the meetings.

TICKET DEMAND AUGURS SUCCESS FOR JOINT PROM

Thirty-Five of Bid Quota Are Already Sold For Affair This Thursday Evening

FRESHMEN ADVISERS SCHEME CONTINUES

Bulletin Board Will Carry Names of Freshmen and Juniors to Whom They are Assigned

Highly optimistic statements were issued Friday by members of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee who were encouraged by the strong sale of bids. The opinion was expressed that a large last minute demand would be forthcoming.

The Dante Circle has pledged itself to attend the Prom en masse and it is also understood that fraternity support will be given to the affair. Numerous under-classmen, as well, have been reported to have purchased tickets.

The Prom is to be held this Thursday night, the eve of Washington's birthday, and is recognized as the most outstanding affair of the current year. Bids for the dinner-dance, which will be held in Elizabeth Flynn's London Terrace, are quoted at three dollars and seventy-five cents per couple.

Have Exclusive Use

The upperclassmen will have the site for their exclusive use. This reservation was made on the condition that a minimum quota of fifty bids would be filled. At the present date, thirty-five bids have been completely paid for and the officers of both classes have received sufficient assurance that the quota will be fully met.

In view of the fact that cocktails will be sold at a very reasonable cost and a bar provided for the convenience of the guests, it is considered by the Prom Committee unwise to pay for a corkage charge.

Dancing to the scintillating music of a prominent orchestra will continue until 3 A. M.

Tickets for the Prom may be procured from Martin Tashjian '36, Walter Fillin '36, Sidney Kraus '35, David Habif '36, or Arthur Shainhouse '35.

The continuance of the Junior Advisory system has met with the same success as its predecessors. At present twenty-three Freshmen have been contracted by the Juniors.

Those students who have as yet not been assigned to advisors are urged to get in touch with Sol. Gelman '36, chairman of the Junior Advisors.

The list of the Freshmen assigned to their advisors, are at present posted on the Student Council bulletin board.

DANCE PLANNED BY DANTE CIRCLE

Tentative plans for a dance to be held at the Casa Italiana, in the middle of April were discussed at last Friday's meeting of the Dante Circle.

An arrangements committee consisting of Francis Gagliardi '35, Joseph DiPalma '36, and Mario Tagliagombe '37, was selected. Bids for the dance will be about one dollar although a definite price has not been decided upon.

Incoming freshmen were invited to join the society. It was explained that although Dante Circle is primarily an Italian cultural society, membership was open to anyone who is interested.

Support was given to the Junior-Senior Prom when the Society pledged itself to attend en masse the affair next Thursday. The Club will meet on Friday in room 509 at noon.

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Frosh Hazing

DESPITE the article which appeared in last week's issue, concerning the discontinuance of hazing at a college in North Carolina, we believe that the observance and sensible enforcement of Freshmen rules with their accompanying traditional habilements and regulations of conduct shoud not be allowed to lapse. As yet no overt or energetic attempts to impose these restrictions have been made.

Let it be clearly understood before we proceed further, that we emphatically do not condone nor suggest imitation of the vicious and sadistic practices that are displayed and decried on a number of campuses. This is an aspect of collegiate life that is indeed deplorable.

However, the good-natured and "intelligent" hazing of the unruly Freshmen and their pugnacious retaliation is a healthy sign and is tolerated and encouraged at practically every college in the United States.

Since we are well aware of the manner in which Sophomore vigilance committees have functioned at this college in the past, we feel that proper and sound judgment can be expected to continue to prevail. In general, the stipulations regarding the deportment of the fledglings are of a mild and non-imposing character, to which there can on no account be any serious objections.

To bind the members of the class which has recently entered, into a close and socially active group is the primary purpose of such regulations. The wearing of certain specific insignia representative of the Freshman Class of Seth Low College should not be regarded as degrading or inefficacious, but should be correctly considered as a means of bringing into contact and intimacy its members.

The stimulating and beneficial social and cooperative animation, together with the shattering of harmful high school barriers and affiliations which such inter-class activities occasion, by far outweighs the minor and petty objections which are usually offered.

Things may however be overdone and due consideration as to the proper place and time for such tussles should always be made by the leaders. Narrow halls and class rooms which present possibilities of serious bodily injury and disturbance to the more educational activities of the college are not the places in which hazing procedures are to be conducted. Nor should any such "instruction" periods he held unless there is some assurance that the participants are not being kept from lectures or recitations.

The grounds of the Plymouth Institute and the basement of the Brooklyn Law School, or any other places which may be used without these mentioned disturbances are the more proper scenes for "instruction" of this effervescent type.

DRAMA

S. N. Behrman's "Rain From Heaven," presented by the Theatre Guild at the Golden Theatre is prolonged conversation rather than drama. The authors distinct representative types whom we read about in the daily newspapers state their views of the problems facing the world today in dialogue that is always sparkling with witticisms, and revealing of character; often too, it is profound in thought. But dialogue that is almost completely uninterrupted by action and supported by a meagre plot cannot sustain interest continually over a period of two and a half hours unless written by a genius. Jane Cowl and John Halliday however, are so deft in their treatment of bringing out the essence of Behrman's lines that they partly conceal the play's structural defects.

At a week-end gathering in the home of a liberal thinker, Lady Wingate, we are introduced to Hobart Eldridge, a wealthy American financier with strong Fascist leanings; his brother Rand, a famous Antarctic explorer in love with the hostess; Hugo Willens, music critic and German refugee; Phoebe Eldridge, spiteful wife of the capitalist and former lover of Willens, and various intellectuals. These characters speak of Fascism, Communism, man, the hardships of a refugee, and the value of friendship. Lady Wingate in an idealist who believes man to be essentially good in character "sweet" and peace-loving. We are "fragments of God," she says ecstatically. But Willens who has experienced the sufferings of a concentration camp thinks differently. Practical in his assumptions, he finds man pugnacious, unappreciative and egotistical. Eldridge, the capitalist, thinking only in terms of money and personal profit, has grandiose visions of organizing an Anglo-American youth movement to establish a Fascist state and thus intrench his class more securely than ever. Lady Wingate's clever ridicule of this grandiloquent figure is absolutely delightful, but her own ideals are so ethereal and her "muddling through" so impractical (or is it?) that her theorizing is as unacceptable as is his.

In Rand, Behrman draws a sharp picture of the typical straight-forward American hero who here at least is also a naive and rather stupid. He is almost duped into serving as a patriotic emblem his brother's proposed political coup. This is an excellent example of the sop the people are willing to lap up in seeking a remedy for their ills.

The plot itself deals mainly with a misunderstanding of the relations of Lady Wingate, Willens, Rand, and Mrs. Eldridge with each other and out of these unimportant, emotional complications rises the discussions of world problems.

The acting was excellent. Jane Cowl as the sympathetic understanding liberal with great gift of perceiving the comic as well as the serious, masters the light and the dramatic moments with equal sureness. And John Halliday as Hugo brings out all the feeling of a heckled and persecuted man who still has the courage to determine to retaliate. Thurston Hall and Ben Smith as Hobart and Rand Eldridge, respectively, sincerely portray the American types they represent. The Phoebe Eldridge that Behrman has drawn is more of a caricature than a realistic portrait of the pleasure-seeking society woman unaware of significant things in life. Lily Cahill effectively plays this quietly spiteful woman who clings like a leech to the disgusted Willens.

The one set depicting the living room of Lady Wingate's home is tastefully decorated.

This evening the Theatre Guild is presenting the world premiere of George Bernard Shaw's new play "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles."

ULYSSES ERDREICH

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Lovely Claudett Colbert reaches the screen of the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre this Friday in Paramount's "The Gilded Lady," a thoroughly delightful and entertaining comedy romance of a stenographer and a newspaperman. Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland, two husky six-footers make their picture debut with Miss Colbert as her leading men, and others in the cast are C. Aubrey Smith, Donald Meek, Warren Hymer and Grace Bradley.

RKO ALBEE

Margaret Sullivan brings to the RKO Albee screen this week, the role of Lu, the little theatre usherette, created by Helen Hayes in the stage version of "The Good Fairy," the Feren Molnar play.

On the stage is Earl Hines and his Grand Terrace Orchestra whose music coming over the air was termed "toe-tappy" by Walter Winchell. These colored musicians offer the last word in "hot-cha" music, blending typical Harlem rhythm with a Lombardo tempo.

VIEWPOINTS

By GEORGE HEITLER

Last week, your columnist was concerned about the film clean-up campaign launched by the many religious organizations of our city. Since then, these groups have extended their activities. Not content with the task before them, they have also opened a drive for clean, wholesome books. Their nine point program aims to exclude from the home all reading matter "that ventilates obscene news and licentious scandals," and to encourage the reading and patronizing of the Catholic press, books, and periodicals. That is not all. There seems to be no limit to their ambitions. The Legion of Decency, primarily organized to aid in the work against objectionable films, is now determined to get the New York Legislature to put through an amendment to the penal law to prevent "indecency as may be practiced under the guise of nudism."

As long as they were fighting for "Christian Decency," they felt they might as well wage the battle on all fronts—the screen, the printed page, and the nudist camp. Maybe they feared the charge of being inconsistent in their fight; for they themselves declared, "it seems to us inconsistent to take a stand for decency on the screen and ignore . . . the enforcement of decency in reality." "We cannot," they said, "overlook indecency in the substance while condemning it in the shadow." It seems to us inconsistent to oppose their film campaign and to ignore their anti-nudism drive. Therefore, there is but one thing to do—we shall oppose their anti-nudism drive as well. We have long opposed the Honorable John Patrick O'Brien, so it should not be difficult to take opposite sides on a program he is heading together with Al Smith.

The movement, up to the present, has been far from successful. At an Albany hearing on the proposed anti-nudism bill, we are pleased to note that "there was no one on hand to praise it," but many there to denounce and deplore it. Bursts of laughter and lusty guffaws greeted the proposal of the guardians of our morality.But the measure has not yet failed, and of course, the persistent clergymen will not give up the fight. We must continue to oppose this bill and others on that score which "make it illegal to be natural" and "assume that a person cannot be moral if he is naked." We must be convinced ourselves and convince others that "the nude human body is distinct from the lewd human body."

Although we are opposed to this bill which would make it illegal for a nude model to appear before an artist, we must recognize that there are certain abuses associated with the spread of nudism. There have sprung up along with the nudist colonies the so-called "thrill" camps. It is unfortunate that these rural dens of prostitution should exist. But it is unfair to condemn the whole movement as immoral and indecent because among the many nudist cults there are a few resorting to practices which we have been taught to frown upon.

While the moral argument against nudism is the weightiest, there is really no basis for it. As proven by a study of the movement in Germany which boasts of twenty-five thousand members, the dire predictions of moralists have been unfounded. Instead of looseness and sexual promiscuity as was expected, the movement has instilled within its members a more wholesome attitude by the continual sight of the others in the nude, and "sex has taken its normal place in the round of life."

Besides this mental effect, the physical advantage of nudism are many. The therapeutic value of exposing the body to the health-giving rays of the sun and to the air cannot be overestimated. Especially during exercise is it desirable for the body to be free to absorb those life-giving elements and to throw off used up substances. Furthermore, exposure of the body causes people to take better care of it. Since they cannot any longer cover up their bodly deficiencies they attempt to improve their posture and physique by altering their habits. They take pride in their bodies and keep themselves from getting hollow-chested, pot-bellied, and round-shouldered. Not all nudes are beautiful. The nudist quickly learns that and strives to improve and keep his body in trim.

In spite of these benefits to be gained—both mental and physical—the church persists in fighting this movement. Once again the church is on the wrong side. Perhaps there is some hidden motive behind their action. Perhaps as our Communist friends like to point out in regard to all actions, there is behind this anti-nudism drive the hand of Capitalism with the private, vested interests. Fearful that their sales of hats, coats, stockings, bloomers, and b.v.d.'s fall, maybe they have will be the comb and the rubber air-cushion. been influential in urging the church to fight against this movement to free the human body. The manufacturers of appard have a good cause to worry, for if the movement gains, the only apparently useful articles

Dirt In Your Ear

By HOOK and POOK

Washington, D. C.—Ace Mintz, our Washington correspondent hasn't told you all the news in today's Scop. He neglected to mention some choice things about himself. Listen to this. First, Ace didn't read the direction sheet right and instead of taking the 8 P.M. train, took the 8 A. M. train and found that he was the only one who had made the mistake. **Every time** our friend got up to say something to one of the officials, he promptly lost his voice but that wasn't so bad. When Judge Brandeis came into the room (where the fellows were waiting for him in his home) **everyone stood** up except Ace who was so flustered with the big-un's presence that he lost his own presence of mind. However, he flushed and stood up a moment later **only to find that** everyone had sat down and **little Mintz** was standing alone. He looked like a communist, his face was so red.

We understand too, that our pal **Bill Dribben** who was also on the trip, was hop, skipping along the hotel corridor with a bottle of Port under his coat when he ups and trips and when he got around to getting up, he smelled like an Italian wine cellar. Some of the boys were peeved at Bill after that.

Sweet Nothings—Hear ye, hear ye, Be it that there is in these austere walls one freshman with the appendix **Murgathroid?** We thought that such went out when long skirts came in * * * Did you see **Bronster** romping around with his pantaloons off again? Yep, it happened Thursday in the smoking room. He has such funny legs, tee hee * * * Ask **Lou Levy** to say syllabus. Yonder gent puts it sulabos, with the accent on the second syllable. * * * Overheard, a conversation. **Irv Rubinstein** to **Murray Gendel,** "Call Navarro 1876, Murray, and ask for Alice." * * * This is real stuff, fellows. She's a little Brooklyn College gal and according to Irv she's m-m-m. Try for yourself, but don't hold us to **Irv's** taste. * * * **Hal Perkal** received a lacy valentine signed, "A Chance Acquaintance." Who is he, Hal? * * * There's been some fancy interior decorating in Scop office by one **Nat Gottesman.** Nat started a mural but the editor stopped him at her neck. The boys have such fine imaginations, though * * * Going uptown, who do we see, but **Herby Aptheker** sticking pasters on the walls of the IRT station. The pasters? Columbia Students Boycott Hearst. We asked him why he was sticking around there and he didn't answer. * * * If you want to write her those sentimental little poems that come straight from your heart, see **Ulysses Erdreich.** (Advertisement). The poem (as he calls it), that he wrote on the valentine was certainly fitting one of his intelligence. (?) * * *

We could see the emotion in **Lover Willis's** eyes as he licked the envelope that enclosed the 35c valentine that went to that certain sweet thing that lives a few doors away from him. * * * Timidly we approach **Call-me-King Hamwi** for some dirt (about himself) and he says, "Naw, nothing today! Got two-bits you can lend me?"

Marty Tashjian, after the Columbus Council game, was giving the slow haunt to the girl friend, (Sylvia) of his pal, **Mike Carlozzi.** ..Mike trailed behind meekly with a long, long face. We understand that Mike owes Marty a half buck—if that explains anything.

Don Frankel thought that he was putting something over on his pal **Jerry,** when he ratted on him to us. But Don didn't know that Epstein had just finished ratting on Don. Here's the vermin. Jerry tells us that Don had been bragging that he had thrown over a certain Muriel but finally, like a good samaritan he decides he'll phone her up. The end is sad. Don drops a nickel in the slot and says, "Hello, this is Don," and she says, "Yeah?" She slams the receiver on the hook and his ear rings. * * * Don whispers in our other ear that Jerry was going steady with Hilda got a surprise when she announced her engagement and he discovered that she didn't mean him. * * * Such is life, Jerry.

Pearly words of wisdom to the new frosh. * * * Buy your hats and ties early and save the rush. Incidently, you might wear them, darlings, those sophs have a wicked gleam in their eyes. And Seth Low has a sound-proof basement.

Word goes around that high and wide times are expected at the **Junior-Senior prom,** this Thursday eve. If, for no other reason, you should go to see our editor's Renee. * * * New gown and everything.

Going back a minute to **Bill Dribben.** Bill's a woman hater we hear. Women of the older variety, though. While he was at Washington, he makes a date with **Sara Denning,** (formerly Miss North Carolina) and finds that Sara had strings attached in the form of a puritanical chaperone. Bill tried to shake her (the chaperone) but he didn't get past a tremble. She hauled little **Sara** back home promptly at 1 P. M. and Bill was forced to look up Ace Mintz. We know just how you feel, Bill ole boy.

Bob Weisberg abandons Scop early Friday nights for a better field of endeavor. Her name's **Bernice Sommer** According to **Eddie Marchese,** the strong silent un around these parts, she has her points.

And so until the next time, our public

Your Own Hook and Pook

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

UNBEATEN TEAM
POST-SEASON GAME
IMPROVED J. V.

By PAUL DENSEN

The St. Francis game Wednesday night afforded several valuable lessons. One is that the zone defense is practically worthless against a group of fast moving Dead-Eye-Dicks. Another is that there is a decided need for offensive team-play by the Eagle five. "Rugged individualism" does not produce many points aainst a close guarding defense.

However, I believe that the class of the Seth Low quintet is now established. Playing against the conquerors of Eastern Intercollegiate League leaders on their own court, and after having to change defensive tactics, the Eagles nevertheless put up a thrilling up-hill fight, losing only after a desperately fought overtime period. Still defeat had to come sometime, and now the team can breathe easier without a winning streak to burden it.

* * * *

Last Tuesday I watched Ernie Koslan of N. Y. P. triumph over Dave Geller of the same school in the finals of the State Intercollegiate Handball Tournament singles play. After the match I asked Ernie among other things, who, in his opinion, had the best service that he had encountered in his play throughout the tournament and Koslan mentioned Jerry Epstein, after having faced Suiter of L. I. U., Friedman of City College and Geller, in addition to the Seth Low player. Incidentally, Seth Low scored one point in the State singles and doubles play when Epstein won his opening round match.

* * * *

Milton Levy is bruiting it about that Charley Leonard s coming back to school for this term. He's evidently trying to scare some over-confident outfielders.

* * * *

Anyone who reads the sports section of the metropolitan dailies will notice the recent increase in attention given to the Seth Low basketball team. Much of the credit for this is to Steve Brody and Cy Joffee.

Cy should be applauded for his letter to Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, which was published last Wednesday. This letter pointed out the significant fact that in the years Mr. Ridings has coached the five he hasn't had one high school varsity player on his squad. In addition he pointed out that it has been and still is Mr. Riding's coaching that constitutes the most important factor in the success of any of the Eage fives.

TRACK PRACTICE TO START TODAY

Call for Candidates Has Been Issued By Coach Glen Howard For Coming Meet

Track practice will officially start today although several members of the team have been training for two weeks. A call for candidates to participate in coming meet on March 1 has been issued by Coach Howard.

Lew Levy '37, the star of last year's team, has undertaken the tutelage of a number of young milers. The sprint candidates include Jason Zahn '37, Eugene Fischer '37, Ray Silverstein '37 and Bernard Luchans '37.

SOPHOMORES TO MEET WEDNESDAY AT 12:30

A meeting of the Sophomore class is called for Wednesday in room 512 at 12:30 by William Dribben, president of the class. Plans for another Sophomore class affair are under way and will be subject to discussion at the meeting, it was announced. All second year men are urged to be present.

QUINTET BEATS AGGIES BY 34-26

Spectacular Series of Successive Wins Halted By St. Francis Five

(Continued From Page One)

hibiting a beautiful passing attack.

In a preliminary game the St. Francis J. V. defeated the Seth Low J. V. 27-15.

Continuing its poor displays as exhibited in the St. Francis game earlier in the week, eSth Low eked out a narrow 34 to 26 victory over the weak New York Aggies team.

The game was the poorest Seth Low has played during the season. Lack of coordination, poor passwork, and an inadequate defense marked the Seth Low play throughout the encounter.

Low Scoring Quarter

The first quarter ended in the amazingly low score of four to three in Seth Low's favor. Neither team could score until seven minutes had gone by.

Making up for lost time, Seth Low added eleven points to the Aggies' 10 and took the lead at the halfway mark 15-13. Bill Blue's long shots kept the visitors in the game throughout this period.

Seth Low Leads

With resumption of play, the third quarter almost duplicated the first, for both teams scored but three points. With the score 17-15, the Maroon and Blue put on the steam and tallied five baskets. Blue and Kossove of the Aggies added baskets to the Green and White total making the score 19-27. Seth Low then proceeded to an easy 34-26 victory.

Poor Game

Seth Low, expected to roll up at at least fifty points against the weak Aggies team, played a listless uninspired contest. The varsity players played jayvee ball, and poor jayvee ball at that.

Bippy Wagner took scoring honors for the fourth straight game, with nine markers for Seth Low, while Bill Blue of the Aggies was high scorer of the game with ten tallies.

If Seth Low expects to remain undefeated in its four remaining games it will have to improve a great deal. The game against Brooklyn College, to be played on the large Union Union Temple court, will be hard to annex judging, from Seth Low play of late.

In a preliminary game the strong Kips Bay Boys Club whipped the Seth Low Jayvee to the tune of 32-19. Although trailing at the half by the overwhelming score of 8-21, the jayvee came within three points of Kips Bay in the third quarter. However, Kips Bay turned loose and clinched the game in the final five minutes. Sol Capetta was high scorer for Seth Low with eight points.

The lineup:

Kips Bay		Seth Low	
Tarzian, rf	6	eWisberg, rf	0
J. McKay	0	Mahl	0
Ganzi, lf	6	Carllozzi	4
McCaffrey	0	Charap	0
Smith, c	7	Epstein, lf	0
Rice	4	Guldstein	2
Lindquist	2	aCpetta, c	8
Convent, rg	3	Mintz, rg	2
Connelly	2	aGrment	0
S. McKay, lg	2	eFldman, lg	2
Wood	0	Jaffe	1
	32		19

Seth Low		N. Y Aggies	
Wagner, rf	9	Kossove, rf	6
Rotheim lf	77	Blue, lf	10
Levine c	7	Fein, c	2
Strauss	7	Tivnick, rg	6
Schiff, rg	4	Hodine, lg	2
Meinhardt, lg	0	Provan	0
	34		26

PING PONG PLAY IN FINAL ROUND

Spritzer Defeats Strauss in Semi-Final; Opposes Epstein for Championship

The Ping-Pong tournament is drawing to a close as the playoff of the final matches at Plymouth Institute gets under way. More participated in this tournament than any other held under the auspices of the board of intramurals.

the board of intramurals. In the semi-final round Ralph Spritzer vanquished Strauss 22-20, 21-23, 20–22, 24-22, 21–19,., in one of the most exciting sets of the tournament.

Epstein will play Walter Shofler in a semi-final match on Monday and the winner of this match will play Ralph Spritzer for the championship shortly thereafter.

Bowling Starts

The bowling tournament got under way last Wednesday with the customary excitement accompanying an important athletic event. The schedule of matches has been posted on the bulletin board of the gym and at Seth Low. The intramural management says that the games may be run off without getting special permission for each match from the managers.

Wreselers Rout Polytechnic J. . Scotes 31-3 Victory At Loser's Gym

Captain Wolgel Returns To Mat After Injured Arm Forces Withdrawal From Action

The Maroon and Blue defeated the Polytechnic Institute J. V. team by the overwhelming score of 31-3, Saturday, at the Polytechnic gym.

Milt Wolgel '35, captain of the Seth Low team, reappeared on the mat after being laid up with an injured arm for some time. Marking three points for Seth Low he defeated J. Neagher of Polytechnic with a time advantage of 7:58 in the 155 lb. class.

Polytechnic scored her only three points when B. Hershkowitz won over Frank Cerzosimo in 3:37. Cerzosimo put up a very good battle for the Maroon and Blue but could not overcome a ten pound handicap. He fought in the 126 lb. class.

A newcomer to the varsity team, Lou Levy '36, showed his ability in chalking up five points by defeating Ed. Erikson of Poly. with a half nelson and a crotch. Time was 3:46. Levy looked quite promising as a varsity man.

Summaries

118 lb. class:—Sol Gelman, Seth Low, won by forfeit.

126 lb. class:—B. Hershkowitz, Polytechnic, threw Frank Cerzosimo in 3:37.

135 lb. class:—Lou Levy, Seth Low, defeated Ed Erikson with a half nelson and crotch. Time, 3:46.

145 lb. class:—Bill Klinger, Seth Low, defeated G. Wheat,, P. I., in 7:18 with a half nelson and crotch.

155 lb. class:—Moe Rieger, Seth Low, threw G. Neagher of Poly. Time advantage; 9:24.

165 lb. class:—Milt Wolgel, captain of Seth Low team, won on time advantage of 7:58 over J. Neagher, Poly.

175 lb. class:—Bernie Kristal, Seth Low, defeated L. Cornish, P. I., with a half nelson and crotch in 5:26.

Unlimited class:—Irving Friedman, Seth Low, threw K. Musch of Poly in 4:00 with a half nelson and crotch hold.

Final score:—Seth Low–31, Polytechnic J. V.]3.

FOILSMEN SUFFER BROOKLYN DEFEAT

Brooklyn College Vanquish Fencers 10-7 On Plymouth Institute Strips

Brooklyn College handed the Seth Low fencing team its second defeat last Friday night at Plymouth Institute. In all three weapons the bouts were replete with exciting moments.

In the foils bouts, Shapiro and Levine each won two out of their three matches, while Geronimus was able to defeat only one of his opponents. In the foils competition Seth Low won 5-4.

Levine defeated Sharm for the only epee bout won by Seth Low. Kipnis defeated Levine in his second bout. Geronimus, who substituted in Maxwell Brandt's place lost both his epee bouts.

In the sabre competition Brooklyn College nabbed three out of the four, Carl Phillips accounting for Seth Low's win.

Last year Brooklyn College defeated Seth Low 18½-3½, but this year the margin was considerably closer. Philip Shapiro, the manager of the team, remarked that Seth Low will trim Brooklyn in the return match three weeks hence at Brooklyn's gym.

Last Chance To Purchase Tickets For the

Junior=Senior Prom

AT

Elizabeth Flynn's London Terrace

THIS THURSDAY NIGHT

FORMAL - - - - - - BID $3.75

PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS IMMEDIATELY

COLLEGE STUDENTS VETO LEAGUE ENTRY

Undergraduates Oppose Entrance Into League in Literary Digest Poll

OPPOSE AGRESSIVE WAR BY NEARLY 5-1 BALLOT

Vote By Same Margin On Question for Universal Conscription of Resources of aCpital

American university undergraduates voted a scant majority against the United States enterng the League of Nations in The Literary Digest College Peace Poll.

Ballots were returned by 112,607 students in one hundred eighteen leading American colleges and universities. Of these 49.47 per cent favored the United States' entry into the League of Nations, while 50.53 per cent voted against it.

Believe War Avoidable

Queried as to whether the United States could stay out of another great war the student vote was more than 2 to 1 in the affirmative.

Asked "if the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms in defense of your country" 83.54 per cent of the students voted that they would, while 16.46 per cent voted that they would not.

On the question of "would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country" 17.82 per cent balloted affirmatively while 82.18 per cent voted negatively.

The undergraduates balloted nearly 5 to 1 for universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor to control profits in time of war."

Favor Munitions Control

By an overwhelming vote of more than 9 to 1 the students showed their advocacy of Government control of armament and munitions industries. tries.

Voting 69,715 to 41,407 they voiced opposition to a national policy that a "navy and air-force second to none s a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war."

"In summary of the results in 118 American colleges, Dana College, in New Jersey, was the only one in which a majority believed that the United States could not stay out of another great war.

"In answer to the question, 'Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air-Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?' only the following eighteen colleges voted 'Yes':

"Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Boston College, Florida, Fordham, Georgia, Louisiana State, Maryland, North Carolina State, Nevada, Purdue, St. Stanislaus, South Carolina, Tennessee Tennessee Tech., Tulane, and the University of Detroit.

"It will be noted that, with the exception of South Carolina, all the colleges which supported 'An American Navy and Air-Force second to none,' also voted against entry into the League of Nations.

"In general, those colleges which have well established reputations for liberal educational policies are the colleges in which a majority of undergraduates voted in favor of entry into the League of Nations.

"All women's colleges voted in favor of entry into the League. All the Catholic colleges on the list opposed entry.

"The College Peace Poll was extended to one university in Canada to serve as a test vote of Canadian sentiment. Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario was selected. The questions asked the Canadian students were substantially the same as those on the ballots for American colleges—altered, of course, to fit the special case.

"For instance, the fifth question on the Canadian ballot was phrased: 'Should Canada remain in the League of Nations?' An overwhelming majority, 97.14 per cent of the voters advocated that Canada should remain in the League.

"Only on question five, the League question, did the Canadian percentages vary appreciably from the ratios returned by the American colleges."

Louisiana Senator Finds Solution For Problem of College Education

"Just Teach the Boys that Two and Two Make Four" Is Long's Final Conclusion

(Continued From Page One)

bia University students! You didn't come up here to be brain-trusters, did you?"

Unanimous assurance to the contrary calmed him, and he went on:

"I'll tell you what should be taught in college. One thing. Pure and simple arithmetic, that's all!"

Doubts Statement

Keeping a stiff upper lip, and in an attempt to carry on, I inquired: 'Is arithmetic—pure and simple—enough to give a young man a liberal education?"

"Ah should say so," he shouted. "I ought to know. I run a college my self."

Everyone joined in the ensuing laughter.

The master of men continued: "Just teach the boys that two and two equals four and when they've gotten that, one minus one equals—er, lemme see—zero. Yes sir! Two and two equals four and one minus one equals zero. That's common sense!"

Without a split second of hesitation this vital Senator had solved the problem of education — a problem that had caused learned educators to grow grey prematurely. A look of adoring reverence came into my glazed eyes. Here was a vociferous fountain of wisdom from which to drink.

"If you have a thousand hawgs and a thousand portions of hawg feed," said the eloquent Southerner, "you can't let any one hawg have nine hundred and ninety-nine portions of feed and expect the other nine hundred and ninety-nine hawgs to live on one portion of feed. That's common sense, and I only went to college for a year!"

Suddenly, Senator Long sprang from his seat and ran into an adjoining room. Gone ! . . .

Now that Huey was gone, our confidence returned. "We're awfully sorry he's gone," remarked a silver tongued diplomat in our midst." we had so many other questions to ask him."

"I'm sorry," apologized one of the secretaries, "I guess he'll be busy for quite a while now. There must be someone in his conference room."

"And there were so many questions we wanted to ask him," repeated the silver-tongued diplomat.

We turned to go.

The adjoining conference room door burst open. Huey was back!

"Any other questions, boys?" he asked.

Our silver-tongued diplomat said nothing. The rest of us said nothing.

"Well, then just mail me a letter any time you want to know anything," said Huey.

He slapped our backs; he shook our hands.

"Thank you," we said in chorus.

"Call again," said Senator Huey P. Long.

"Thank you," we said.

Huey Long is probably the best showman and actor that has ever performed on the Senate boards. The moment he enters the Senate, the gallery "snaps out" of the lethargy that long winded, low-voiced, unintelligible Senators often produce. There is a murmur of expectancy, and inevitably the Kingfish comes through to produce a laugh.

With all gallery eyes on him, he saunters down the center aisle of the Senate, nervously twitching his right cheek, patting backs, looking over shoulders, whispering in the ears of colleagues, until he arrives at his seat. Then he opens a paper for a perusal of five seconds duration, after which he arises and strolls out of the Senate—along the center aisle.

But do not be disappointed! No sooner is he out than he is back. He has reentered the Senate through a side door. There is his repitition of formalities; cheek twitching an newspaper readng, etc.

Then he gets up and goes out again.

Then he comes back again, through another side door.

All of which naturally keeps the expectant gallery on edge.

Finally, the big moment arrives. The Senator from Louisiana has the floor. Democrats and Republicans, left-wingers and conservatives, pro-Longs and anti-Longs all turn to hear. What will the latest cut-up be?

Mr. Long desires to propose an amendment—an amendment of particular importance, so he says—to a bill which seems to be of no particular importance The procedure on such an occasion is to hand the amendment to the clerk, who reads it to the Senate. The clerk, however, finds it difficult to translate Mr. Long's handwriting; but with much stumbling and much aid from those about him manages to make its general content known.

Mr. Long is not satisfied. Indeed, he refuses to let the business of the Senate go on until the amendment is properly read. Naturally the only living human who can possibly read Mr. Long's hand-writing is Mr. Long. And so he demands that the clerk return the scribbled bit of legislation to its fond parent who will read it as it should be read."

The gallery laughs.

Mr. Long reads with much gusto and the exaggerated enunciation of a high school elocution teacher. He waves his hand and he clutches his desk.

He is finished.

The gallery laughs.

ALLEN DISCUSSES SELF-DISCIPLINE

Declares Learning of Good Manners To Be Important Phase of Education

Addressing the student body in last Monday's chapel Director Edward J. Allen declared that no learning can be successful without self-discipline.

In support of this thesis, he traced the development of education among the ancient Chinese, the classical Greeks and Romans, and the medieval scholastics.

Points Out Bad Manners at Seth Low

Defining good manners he quoted the following from John Dewey: 'Good manners are the result of habitual responses to habitual stimuli. "At Seth Low," he asserted "there was plenty of room for improvement in goo manners." He pointed out that certain exceptions to usual well mannered students placed a responsibility upon the whole student body for the behavior of these exceptions.

Specific instances of poor manners were mentioned at this point, and Mr. Allen promised a week's suspension for those who continue these undesirable practices, "in order that the student may have time to reflect on his conduct."

In closing his address, Director Allen expresed the hope that at another assembly in the near future, he would be able to commend the student body upon its conduct rather than to emphasize its faults.

Medicine and Education Must Merge To Keep Students From Mental Ills

Adolescent Heart Found Most Frequent Disturbance Among Freshmen, Says McCastline

Medicine and education must seek direct means to keep students away from the danger line of mental illness, Dr. William H. McCastline, Medical Officer of Columbia University, declared in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

"The stress and strain of these unsettled times are wrecking some sensitive and perhaps a bit unstable personalities," Dr. McCastline asserts announcing that a psychiatric division will be developed in Columbia University" along those lines which promise the most effective means of solving as completely as possible the many-sided problems of this kind that confront a metropolitan institution."

Concentrate On Mental Disease

"Particular effort has been concentrated upon the care of those students who have shown unmistakable symptoms of mental disease," Dr. McCastline reports. "Had we the time and personnel, we should find a fertile field among students eager for information and explanation concerning many phases of mental health and hygiene, which would lead them into pleasanter and more satisfying paths of life.

"Occasionally students are troubled because of their inability to cope with perplexing personal problems that have been accentuated by delving into the realm of abnormal psychology. They find themselves unable properly to evaluate the experience of the abnormal mind and are inclined to weave into their own mental life the distorted and unreal images of others. These cases need much help and unfortunately they require hours of conference and instruction which at present we are understaffed to give.

The most frequent health disturbance among freshmen is the adolescent heart, according to Dr.. McCastline. More than half of the cases falling within this classification need treatment and are placed under supervision for symptoms of nervous hypertension, rapid pulse, or because of abnormal reaction to a function test, he says.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1935 Number 18

YEAR BOOK PUBLICATION HINGES ON AMOUNT OF ADVERTISING

DEADLINE MARCH 4TH

Hamwi Says Issuance of Book Depends Upon Student Body

OTHER REQUIREMENTS ARE NOW FULFILLED

Organizations Are Urged To Buy Space In Advertising Section Of Publication

The possibility that Year Book will not be published refuses to be downed. Financial conditions imposed by the Governing Board at its last meeting have not been fulfilled to date. The dead line by which time advertisements to the extent of $150 must be inserted, is March 4.

Mr. Mueller, in charge of student activities, said, "I believe that the Year Book staff will be able to get all the needed advertisements." Jack Willis '35 and David Habif '36, editor and assistant editor, respectively, hard at work on the book, refused to comment.

Other Requirements Met

All the other requirements of the Governing Board have been met to the satisfaction of that body. The dummying has been finished and the cartoons have been drawn. Enough subscriptions have been sold to show that the students are desirous of having such a publication in Seth Low..

George Hamwi '35, Chairman of Student Council, praised the staff of the Year Book for what they have done so far. He added that the fate of the annual now was in the hands of the student body. " It is up to the students of the school to go out and get ads. The Year Book staff are not the only ones that are supposed to solicit advertisements. There are many others who have outside connections, who will buy space in the Year Book," he repeated. There will be commissions for those who cooperate with the staff. The editors request any who desire further information to visit the Year Book office.

S. K. A. Buys Space

Herbert Aptheker '35, of the Year Book staff suggested that the various organizations of the college buy space in the annual in which they may extend their compliments. Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity immediately responded.

CLASS PICTURES TO BE TAKEN TODAY

Pictures of the three lower classes, Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors will be taken today in the Smoking Room at 12:10, according to an announcement by David Habif, assistant editor of the Year Book.

Members of these classes are urged to attend if they desire their pictures to appear in the Year Book. It is essential that students be on time since the photographer will only stay for a short time.

FRATERNITIES HOLD SMOKER FOR FROSH

S. K. A. and I. P. D. Fraternities Will Observe Open House This Friday at Clubrooms

SMOKER TO PRECEDE SPRING RUSH PERIOD

Meeting Offers New Freshmen the Opportunity To Get Acquainted With Members

This Friday evening, Sigma Kappa Alpha will tender a smoker to the incoming freshmen at their fraternity house, 88 Joralemon Street. The smoker will offer the frosh opportunity to become acquainted with the frat men prior to the opening of the rushing period which will begin one week from today.

At the last meeting of the S.K.A. the frat pledged itself to aid the Year Book publication by contributions in the form of subscriptions and complementary advertising.

This action was in accordance with the request made by Herbert Aptheker '36 of the Year Book staff that the organizations aid the Year Book publication by inserting complimentary advertisements.

Social inactivity, indifference, and no apparent effort to obtain a fraternity house, has started persistent rumors to the effect that Iota Phi Alpha will give up its charter.

Walter Fillin '35, chancellor of the frat, when confronted with the rumor, refused to deny or confirm it.

Senator Wagner Raps Company Union In His Interview With C. C. Students

Refuses To Be Pinned Down, However On Choice Between Trade And Industrial Unions

By Samuel Mintz

The fourof us met Senator Robert F. Wagner in one of the innumerable halls of the Senate office building.

"May we speak to you?"

"Yes, sure, step into my office," he said.

We followed him in. He is a short, comfortable-looking man, on the border-line of a double chin, genial and with a rather tired smile. He seated himself with a relaxing sigh. "I didn't sleep all night," he commented.

"Politics didn't keep you awake, did it Senator?"

"No." New York's upper-house representative laughed. "You are from Columbia, eh? What do you study there?"

Explain C. C. Course

Someone briefly explained our Contemporary Civilization course to him—its aims; and that our studies brought us to Washington—and to his office.

C. C. interested him greatly. They hadn't taught any such subject when he went to college—to City College. "That's a good subject to be taking. It wouldn't do me any harm myself."

Everyone laughed.

"Yes," he continued, "the young young man in college should find out about the pertinent problems of today—understand them, think about them. That is our only hope."

Senator Wagner paused, expecting some questions. None came. We sat still.

"It's up to me to do the talking, I see," he said. "What do you think of the Social Securities Act? To my mind it is the most important and far-reaching piece of legislation before Congress."

Townsend's Plan

"How about Mr. Townsend's and Mr. Long's plans?" I smiled.

Robert F. Wagner was emphatic about the Townsend plan. Preposterous. As students of government we should know about that.

One of the boys pointed out that Congressmen ar being flooded with mail demanding passage of the plan.

The answer was sharp: "Congress has not gone insane enough yet to let such a measure get through. Don't worry about that."

"And Huey Long's "Share the Wealth" program?"

"It's much better than the Townsend plan. Much better. Huey wants to make "every man a being." But it just can't be done—it's impractical."

Swing To Labor

The conversation swung to labor. I leaned forward in my seat, interested. There were some definite questions on which I wanted definite an-

(Continued on Page Four)

Students To Supervise Smoking Room

Condition of Room During Past Semester Instigates Action of Student Council Members

Students prominent in affairs of the college have been named by Student Council to take charge of the Smoking Room for the remainder of the present esmester. The condition of the recreation room for most of last semester and the early part of this one has been such that Council found it necessary to take the supervisory step at its meeting last Thursday evening.

David Habif, Sol Gelman, Joseph DiPalma, Carmine Cufari, Edward Marchese, Siegfried Gutterman, Ira Meinhardt, and Martin Kolovsky of the Class of 1936, Arthur Shainehouse, Francis Gagliardi, Moe Ulberg, Irving Selikoff, and Thomas Santulli of the Class of 1935, Robert Weisberg and Nathan Gottesman of the Class of 1937, and Walter Bronster, Paul Schulkind and Bernard Lesser of the Class of 1938 have been requested to meet the Student Council at 12:05 P. M. today in the Year Book office. All members of the Council must be present at this time.

Attendant Each Day

Edwin Billet '36, Chairman of the Recreation Room Committee announced that in the future "if student leaders cooperate we shall keep the room orderly even at the expense of recommending disciplinary action for those few men whose ungentlemanly actions reflect adversely on the majority of the student body." It is understood that some person designated by the Council will be in the Smoking Room every day in the college week from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

The system of a recreation room supervisory committee met with little success last year under the direction of Edward Titlebaum '34 then Chairman of the Student Council. The reason ascribed to this failure by the present Council is that not sufficient interest was exhibited by the committee itself. The hope was expressed that the committee to be chosen this year will serve more conscientiously and with greater spirit.

DANTE CIRCLE TORN BY INTERNAL STRIFE

Tagliagambe Charges "Subversive Elements" Attempt To Usurp True Power

A heated discussion over the legality of the calling of a meeting by the informally impeached president, Francis Gagliardi '35, took place at the meeting of the Dante Circle last Wednesday.

After much argument and confusion, it was finally revealed that Thomas Santulli '35 and Arthur Bosco '35 had impeached the present president, Gagliardi, in an informal meeting on the I. R. T. subway train. No reason for this action was given. Consequently Santulli and Bosco branded last Wednesday's meeting illegal since it was called by Gagliardi, and refused to attend the meeting.

The "impeached" president denied all charges and maintained that since there was no formal impeachment he was still the head of the organization. Mario Tagliambe '37, stated that "subversive elements are attempting to usurp the true power of the duly elected." Santulli and Bosco could not be reached.

In its more settled moments the club decided to run a dance some time in the beginning of April probably at the Casa Italiana.

DEBATERS MEET FACULTY OVER AIRWAVES SATURDAY MARCH 9

AIRED OVER WEVD 10 P.M.

'Democracy, Higher Education' Is Topic of Third Annual Student-Faculty Debate

SENSEMANN, BRUNETTI TO REPRESENT FACULTY

Schofler, Spritzer Oppose Them; Freshmen Meets Princeton Frosh This Friday

Conforming to the traditions of past years, the Maroon and Blue Debate Society will engage the Faculty in the annual Student-Faculty debate over station WEVD in the second broadcast debate that the society has engaged in during this year. The debate will take place at 10:00 P. M. on March 9th.

The debaters will air the pros and cons of the topic of "Democracy and Higher Education" in a round table discussion that will be on the airwaves until ten thirty. The student point of view will be represented by Walter Schofler '37 and Ralph Spritzer '37. For the Faculty, Mendor T. Brunetti and Harley L. Sensemann, of the French and English departments, respectively, will render their ideas upon the subject.

Freshmen Meet Princeton

The Freshmen squad of the Debate Society will engage the Princeton yearlings on Friday at 8:30 in a branch of the Young Mens' Christian Association at Seventh Avenue and Twenty-third Street. This will be the second debate that the Freshman team has engaged in. The first match was a meeting with the New Brunswick Preparatory School of New Jersey.

The team will be represented by the same debaters who spoke for the Maroon and Blue at the New Brunswick debate. They are Monroe Smallzman, Robert Taub, and Paul Schulkind. The Princeton squad will consist of O. K. Boice, J. G. Buchanen, and W. F. Russell.

Argue Munitions Question

The topic for the debate will be the munitions question upon which the team spoke at their previous engagement. The Maroon and Blue freshmen will uphold the negative of the question in the debate.

On Wednesday at 3:30 in room 515 there will be a general meeting of the entire Debate Society. A symposium will be held upon the subject, "Has Democracy Failed." This is in accord with the new policy of the society which was recently drawn

(Continued on Page Four)

AUHAGEN TO SPEAK ON GERMAN AFFAIRS

Mr. F. E. Auhagen will speak on certain phases of present day Germany and German conditions before the Current and Legal Affairs Society at its meeting this Wednesday at 12:00 in room 509. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

Any student desirous of having any point in which he is interested discussed by Mr. Auhagen is requested to see Paul D. Schulkind '38, or George Heitler '35 today before 1:00 P. M.

GOV. BOARD AWARDS READY FOR RUNNERS

Mr. Mueller Announces Engraved Awards For Activities May Be Secured In His Office

ONE SET OF LETTERS GOES TO EACH WINNER

Damaged or Lost Awards May Be Replaced By Purchase After Proper Identification

Mr. Charles H. Mueller, director of extra-curricular activities, has announced that awards recently granted by the Governing Booard have arrived from the engravers and may be secured from him in his office.

Each student who is granted an athletic award may have one set of letters if he so desires, provided that not more than one set be given to any one student.

Those students whose awards or letters have been lost or damaged may arrange to repurchase others to replace these, provided that a reasonable account of said loss or damage can be given.

There still remain several uncalled-for awards for team's and track men. The complete list of those who are to apply to Mr. Mueller follows:

E. Bass, B. Bernard, A. Dibbs, R. Garnitsky, B. Glaser, S. Gutterman, M. Kleinberg, B. Kristal, L. Levy, M. Mahl, I. Meinhardt, M. Meyers, H. Pearl, I. Peller, I. Robinson, F. Schiff, I. Sloan and B. Solomon.

Awards will only be distributed or replaced, in the case of damaged or lost keys, where proper identification is made to Mr. Mueller who may be found in his office on the fifth floor.

Noted Educator Predicts Future High Schools Will Raise Age Limit For Forced Attendance

Foreseeing a new era of public education when children will enter the nursery school at the age of two and the compulsory attendance will be raised to 19 to 20 years, Samuel Everett of the research staff of Lincoln School calls upon "forward-looking educators to assure leadership in far-reaching educational reconstruction". in "Democracy Faces the Future," soon to be published by the Columbia University Press.

Socially intelligent educators realize that many of the social changes now under way are basic and revolutionary in character, Mr. Everett asserts. "It is the part of wisdom for these educators to champion and strive to develop social beliefs and principles which are indigenous to modern scientific and technological civilization," he says.

Discard Old Beliefs

"We can no longer cling to old beliefs and principles which are causing in present-day individual and social maladjustment. The laissez-faire type of freedom in a closely integrated industrial society requires many mandatory individual and social restraints. Present educational practice is based upon beliefs inherent in a culture that is fast vanishing.

"Many of the educators who make up the staffs of our teacher-training institutions, and our public and private schools, do not as yet see the new and expanding possibilities of American social life. They do not realize the current social needs, nor do they see the vision of educational expansion in an economy of plenty, when production is increased to meet our economic needs, and the hours of labor are cut to a minimum. In proportion as such an economy is achieved fundamental changes will come in American education.

Plans For A Journal of Social Philosophy To Be Devoted To Social Science Completed

Plans for the publication of a scholarly journal that will coordinate the entire field of the social sciences are announced by Robert M. MacIver, Lieber Professor of Political Philosophy and Sociology in Columbia University. Hundreds of economists, psychologists, historians, anthropologists and members of the legal professions from all over the country have indicated enthusiasm and support for the proposed quarterly, Prof. McIver said.

The publication, to be known as the "Journal of Social Philosophy" will be edited by Prof. McIver. Dr. Moses J. Aronson, instructor in philosophy at the College of the City of New York, will serve as managing editor. Issued four times a year, the journal will include discussions of the fundamental and philosophical aspects of the subjects of social science, Prof. McIver said. The subtitle will be "A quarterly to a philosophic synthesis of the social sciences."

Decision After Meeting

The decision to issue the periodical was made after Dr. Aronson, representing a committee including Prof. MacIver; John Dickinson Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Pennsylvania and Assistant Secretary of Commerece; Paul Klapper, Dean of the School of Education at the College of the City f New York; Carl Becker, Professor of History in Cornell University; and Jacob Viner, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, sent inquiries to a selected list concerning interest in plans for the projected journal. So great was the enthusiasm for the publication, which will be the only one of its kind in this country, that the committee immediately shaped its plans, according to Prof. MacIver.

The Scop

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Editors For This Issue
Robert Ludwig and Irvin Brathers

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HEARTS ACTS

MR. HEARST is still at it. He is determined to "free" the American universities of radicalism. He is determined to substitute Hearstism for liberalism in the college curriculum. He is determined to substitute the militarism so dear to his heart for the growing pacifistic tendencies in the American college. He is determined, above all, to keep the good old American traditions intact—free speech; free opinions—for Hearst, his man-of-all-work, Mr. Brisbane, and his cohorts who write for "the people who think."

The newspaper publisher recently accused a group of college professors of being agents of Moscow, paid by that government to spread "red" propaganda in America by luring American students to Russian schools. He mentions Professor Dewey of Columbia University in this respect. Anyone who is in any way familiar with Professor Dewey's philosophical leanings knows that he is a liberal, but not a Communist in any sense of the word—he has not the slightest trace of pink about him—and that Mr. Hearst in this case as in his other attacks is fallacious.

This attack on any tendency towards liberalism in the American university, coming as it does, from the most powerful and yellow of presses with anti-red streamers daily doctored up as news and with daily editorials and feature stories on the "red menace" in our colleges, is part of a concerted attack by Mr. Hearst on liberalism in general in the United States.

Students whose liberties of free speech and free opinion, so jealously guarded these many years, are now at stake, should not and must not permit these treasures to be trampled on by such as Hearst. They must pay back this man, whose tremendous power is a real menace to liberty, in kind. They must unite against him as they must unite against war and other menaces to society.

In particular, must they cooperate with the organizations at Seth Low that are actively engaged in the fight against Hearst and all he stands for.

DRAMA

"REVISOR"

At the Majestic Theatre, S. Hurok is presenting for a limited run a brilliant actor Michel Chekhov and a supporting cast called the Moscow Art Players in a group of modern Soviet plays and Russian classics. Judging from a performance of "Revisor" (The Inspector General) one can unhesitatingly assert that these players speaking in their native tongue are more understandable than the Broadway so-called actor. They rely as much on expressive acting as they do on the spoken word and thus vivify considerably the author's conception of his characters.

This physical expressiveness has been stressed in the acting of "Revisor," (perhaps) to make the corrupt but gullible— and therefore ridiulous—characters easily recognizable to those who have no knowledge of Russian. To make it even simpler, a resume of the play is given in the program. It is played more in the vein of slapstick comedy than in the vein of satiric comedy. Michel Chekhov was the only actor who refrained from indulging in antics. Let us hope that the group is just as effective, more faithfully interpretative, of the style of the remainder of the plays.

The century old comedy has been produced repeatedly in Russian repertoires because it is permeated with the flavor of former Russia and the essence of the vile bureaucracy that continued until the revolution. Politically, Gogol was a conservative and in his play he aimed not at the system itself but at the officials. He saw their laziness, inefficiency and dishonesty, the lack of culture and beauty in the humdrum life of the Russian peoples. Their main concern in life was to keep a firm clutch on what their vocation was, to maintain their position by hook or crook.

Who looks more foolish and who more happy than fools mistaking a fool for an important personage? Imagine the surprise of Chlestakov, penniless, well-dressed, nit-wit, who is on his vacation when suddenly tranferred from his squalid hotel room to the fine house of the fawning, expensive mayor, imagine his ecstasy when admired and pampered by the mayor's coquettish wife and naive daughter, and his infinite delight when bribed handsomely by the terrified town officials! And just imagine the dismay of the village upon discovering Chlestakov to have been a humbug and the deep tragedy implied by th announcement of the arrival of the real inspector general.

Michel Chekhov, nephew to the Chekhov, takes the part of the fortunate clerk. Aided by a high-pitched voice (whether affected for the part or not, I do not know) he gives an extremely lively, rollicking picture of the coxcomb blessed with just enough sense to take advantage of blessed circumstance. How slyly he extracts bribes from the officials, how boastfully—and stupidly—he speaks of rubbing elbows with the elite of St. Petersburg, and how passionately he embraces the mayor's wife after announcing his intention of marrying her daughter. Think of someone with the face of an American bulldog, the obesity of a pig and the twaddle of a duck and there you have Anton Antonovich Skvoznik-Dluhanovsky the mayor, played uproariously by P. Pavelov. Try to visualize this otherwise indolent thing suddenly stirred by fear into action, running everywhere to set things aright, attempting to flatter, to please, and to grease Chlestakov's palf all at the same time. Pavlov does everything confusingly, amusingly, and therefore perfectly.

The Moscow Art Players should not be mistaken for the Moscow Art Theatre despite the similarity of names. However, many of the cast including Chekhov and Pavlov were originally with the latter.

"Poverty Is No Crime," "Strange Child," "The White Guard" and "Marriage" are the other plays in the repertory to be presented in the 3 weeks remaining, besides which scenes from Anton Chekov's 592 plays will be presented on Sunday evenings.

Ulysses Erdreich

CINEMA

RKO ALBEE

This week the RKO Albee is presenting "The Right To Live" with Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent as its feature presentation.

On the stage, Roscoe Ates, famous stuttering comedian, is appearing with the well-known singing duo combination of Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson.

RKO, having originated two years ago, and since having successfully presented "Talented Quests" at its neighborhood playhouses, will install a similar but "greater" quest at its ace Brooklyn theatre, the RKO Albee. The first of this "cream of the crop" series will be staged on Wednesday evening, February 27th.

VIEWPOINTS

By IRVING SELIKOFF

When speaking of the Soviet Union, it isn't the lack of information that is the unfortunate thing. It is rather that so many people know as many things that aren't so. The most popular misconception is the one concerning the form of government. The press of the western world has, for the last twenty years, been prating that the poor workers of Russia have to live under a Dictatorship. We in America who hold, theoretically, Democracy so highly, didn't approve of this.

However, if we do value Democracy highly, then we should rejoice at the form of government in Russia, for there is no country in the world which has so much real democracy for so many people. To understand this, we must realize that it is unfortunate that Marx, nearly a century ago, ever originated the term Dictatorship of the Proletariat. This term is a highly theoretical one, and by its very connotations, is ambiguous to those who don't look into the matter.

The Dictatorship of the Proletariat means that a certain class in society, the working class, takes state power and concentrates that power in its own hands. All acts done by that government will be for the benefit of that class—and no opposed classes can have a ruling voice in the determining direction of society. There is no pretense made that democracy is for all—rather, it is emphasized that democracy is the possession of only that one class, and its ally, the peasantry. However, and here we come to the salient point, the democracy reserved by the working class for itself, is the widest democracy the world has ever known. In fact, it is as wide a democracy as the one which the industrialists reserve for themselves in this country.

This means that the vast majority of the population in the Soviet Union today enjoy the free democracy which we had in America one hundred years ago. This democracy, moreover, goes beyond the vague "Freedom to Believe"—it means that the policies of the society are determined with the welfare of the workers as the prime criteria. It is true, of course, that a small percentage of the people, the remnant of the former capitalist class, do not have this democracy. Therefore, one may say, there isn't freedom for all. Perfectly true, nor will there ever be freedom for all so long as there are classes. When class distinctions are abolished, however, then there will be democracy for all. That is the goal towards which the Soviets are heading—a Classless Society.

We can see now the hypocrisy of the "kept" press when they speak vaguely of Dictatorships, and lump Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union together. "Communism and Fascism," they say, "are both Dictatorships," and leave it at that. The statement, of course, is a half-truth. Both are dictatorships, but they are dictatorships of different classes. Fascism is the dictatorship of finance capital, while in Soviet Russia there is the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. They are diametrically opposed. ..Mussolini, Hitler, and Hearst, are the representatives and supporters of finance capital while Stalin is the representative of the Proletariat. Germany and Italy act for the benefit of the industrialists. Soviet Russia goes in the opposite direction.

Nevertheless, they all have one thing in common. They all use violence. Yet here again we find a difference. Fascism is the violence of a handful of industrialists against the majority of people, while Soviet Russia has the violence of the millions of toilers against the little group of exploiters who attempt the return of their former rule. Germany and Italy use violence to insure the permanency of their system of inequality and exploitation. The Soviet Union "applies violence to abolish both class inequality and every other form of inequality and the exploitation of man by man."

Moreover, when comparing Fascism with the Dictatorship of the Proletariat in Soviet Russia, we must remember what Alean Hirsch, the famous American Chemical Engineer, pointed out on his recent return from Russia. "Nowhere else in the world do the real leaders work as hard and receive so little material benefits in return as in Soviet Russia. I have often actually seen them have business engagements until past midnight, and I have known cases where they have had to immerse their heads in cold water to be able to keep going. They almost kill themselves with overwork; many of them dying of apoplexy at a comparatively early age as Lenin did." These Soviet leaders are not "helping the people." They are part of the working-class—a working-class with the fullest democracy, and with the brightest future.

As I See It

By Nathan Gottesman

At a special open election held during the early part of last semester, the student body of this college elected by popular vote, a committee to represent them in the nation-wide college movemnt against war. This anti-war committee, it was understood, was to express the sentiment of the Seth Low undergraduate body in this peace movement. A good many months have passed since the committee began to function, and those students interested have waited expectanly for some sign of life and activity from this group.

Meeting the fullest expectations of the most optimistic of the anti-war advocates, the committee carried forth its program with the utmost speed, clarity, and efficiency. Within the short time of ninety-five days, they arrived at the point where they found it expedient to ask the students for support of a certain resolution contained in their program. This resolution was the Oxford Pledge, which they hoped would be subscribed by any intelligent student interested in the anti-war movement. With this idea in mind, Oxford Pledges were circulated among the audience at the open meeting of chapel last Monday.

A large majority of them were returned with signatures affixed, eighteen percent of the college, to be exact. Apparntly about eighty-two percent o fthe students did not believe in the pledge itself or perhaps not just in the limitations contained in the wording of it. To this manifestation of student opinion on the issue, the committee smugly remarks that those people who are not willing to sign the pledge are not honestly interested in outlawing war. They are insincere, reactionary, and so on. The matter of fact is, the majority of the students believe, as an overwhelming majority of the people do, that war is the curse of civilization and definite attempts should be made to outlaw it. But they persist in the belief that they should and would defend their homes and families from invading forces.

The peace group should seriously take heed to these indications of popular sentiment, and undertake to draw up a pledge which every group might conscientiously subscribe to. A pledge which would also permit those holding the belief that they should be allowed to defend their possessions, to give it full support.

Of course the inclusion of such a clause would be most irritating to those connected with the present movement, but unity can and will only be achieved when all diverse and opposing elements will be broadminded enough to make some concessions so that the cause of international peace may go on uninterrupted and with unrelenting vigor.

Departing for the time being from the subject of anti-war another situation merits our attention, that of the fraternities. It is my firm belief that they serve absolutely no purpose or have any place in the social life of this college. In a college where there are thousands of students in attendance and where it is very difficult for an individual to participate in social activities, unless it is made available to him by some social organization of the college, then will the fraternity serve such a purpose and only such a purpose. Yes, it might even be argued that he may also make favorable contacts among the students through a fraternity. However, in Seth Low there is absolutely no time or reason for establishment of a fraternity, let alone the existence of two.

This college which has an enrollment of about two hundred and fifty students, there already is established a firm basis for individual coonact and social activity without the assistance of outside organizations. In fact, the chartering of the fraternities tends to create a condition of segregation which is exceedingly detrimental to the complete establishment of friendly relations among the students of the college.

However, this outstanding defect might in some degree be offset if the fraternities in Seth Low had not discontinued their past practices of sponsoring activities which materially aid the college. Where are the essay contests, sports tournaments, benefits for the Student Loan Fund, etc? Before concluding, permit me to present the following piece of college melodrama for your edification.

The melodram presents itself with a short history of one Elmer Zilch, a freshman just entering Seth Low. Elmer has been in college no more than two weeks when a horde of fraternity men descend upon him. Pledge! Pledge! A bti mbarrassed, the young man candidly contends that he does not believe that his scholastic rating is sufficiently high for entrance into the sacred order of a fraternity. (My intelligent readers will readily realize that Elmer is not up-to-date in his knowledge of fraternities in general.) However, much to his amazement and gratification, the fratmen magnanimously waive this objection. After all, what is a few flunks among friends. So Elmer pledges fraternity Nu Nu Nu and two weeks later is initiated as a brother of the frat. A high distinction indeed, even though he has a few jeans less in his pocket.

And the cycle goes on.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

BROOKLYN GAME
ANENT LEVINE
SOCCER ABOLISHED?

By R. L. Weisberg

Seth Low has finally realized that it has a basketball team. It took an unprecedented winning streak and a lot of ballyhoo to bring realization but it has finally come, and let us hope to stay. The recent turnouts for the Columbus Council, St. Francis, and Aggies games are happy indications. As a matter of fact, the great fight which an undoubtedly inferior Maroon and Blue team put up against the powerful St. Francis quintet, was due in great part to the lusty cheering of Seth Low rooters.

A let down in support at the present time would be indeed fatal. The toughest game on the schedule is yet to come. This Saturday night our Brooklyn College neighbors will be played at the Union Temple Gym on Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn. The Brooklynites are no set-ups. Far from it. They dropped a tough one to the nationally famous N.Y.U. five, two points being the margin of defeat.

Brooklyn College is gunning for the Eagle's feathers. They can't forget the amazing 45-37 defeat that they suffered at the hands of last year's quintet. They considered it the greatest ignominy to be defeated by an unknown team and are determined that it won't happen again. It is interesting to note in respect to this game that it was the only one at which there was a vociferous group of Seth Low fans.

Paul Densen described that contest in his column as a "thrill-a-minute game." I guarantee that this year's game will find a thrill with every passing second.

* * * *

Several Seth Low savants say that we have nothing to fear from Brooklyn College. They figure it out this way. We beat St. Francis, St. Francis beat Columbia; Columbia beat Yale; Yale beat N.Y.U.; N.Y.U. beat Brooklyn. Simple, isn't it?

* * * *

Here's one we've got to tell.

Wally Levine was talking to Willy Schwartz one of the renowned N. Y. U. sharpshooters. He was asking Schwartz about the merits of the various teams and individuals. Schwartz had definite opinions about them all. They were lousy. Suddenly Wally came up with the question.

"What do you think of Schwartz?"

"He's . . . ."

Schwartz stopped himself just in time and shot Wally an extremely loving look.

* * * *

And we just can't let a column go by without mentioning that dear old sport—Soccer. That recent to-do about abolishing Soccer has dropped completely out of sight with the Soccer stalwarts still able to play their game. I don't mean that they are able to play the game, I mean that they have the game to play. Well, here's hoping they can round up eleven men to play in the games next season.

SETH LOW ENTERS J. V. I. C. 4A MEET

Levy, Fischer, Perkal, Luchans and Zimbler Form Seth Low Representation

Coach Howard selected a team to represent Seth Low at the Junor Varsity I. C. 4A track meet on March 1st. Lew Levy '37; Harold Perkal '37; Eugene Fischer '37; Aaron Zimbler '36; Bernard Luchans '37 will participate in the races.

The Junior Varsity I. C. 4A meet is the colorful forerunner of the Senior I. C. A., which is held the following day. The Junior Varsity meet gives the members of the various track teams of the country who have never run in a major meet, an opportunity to run in one. A number of winners in this meet have gone on and made a reputation for themselves as outstanding track men.

Quintet Defeats New York Aggies By 30-19 On Farmingdale Court

With Triumph Over Cathedral Earlier In Week Team Gets Set For Brooklyn Game

By Robert Ludwig

Seth Low defeated the New York Aggies 30-19 Saturday night on the Farmingdale Court for its nineteenth victory in twenty games from midway in the last campaign. It was Seth Low's second triumph over the Aggies this season.

Hampered by the low rafters of the Aggies court, the team's offense was unable to function as well as it might have. It was only in the last quarter, by its long passes and quick breaks that the Maroon and Blue pulled away from the Aggie quintet.

Seth Low Leads

In the first quarter Wagner opened the scoring but Pivnick of the opposition quickly nullified the lead. The remainder of the period saw Seth Low taking a small three-point lead, 6-3.

Three goals for each team were registered in the second period, Wagner, Schiff and Goldstein, tallying from the field. The score at half time was 12-9 in Seth Low's favor.

Aggies In Front

With resumption of play the Aggies made a determined bid for the lead which was successful after eight minutes of play. Bill Blue, who starred for the Aggies in their first game against Seth Low, sank two well executed corner shots which gave his team a temporary lead.

With the score at 15-13 in favor of the Green and White, Fred Schiff's foul shot tied up the game and the third period ended at 15-15.

Seth Low Wins

The final quarter was all Seth Low as they chalked up fourteen points to the Aggie's three. The offense asserted itself and the defense continud to click. The final score was 30-19.

The game brought out the advantages of the zone defense which was employed by both teams. Seth Low held its opponents to four goals from the field in each half and three of these eight baskets were tallied on long shots. Although the Aggies were not as successful, their defense held the Maroon and Blue to one of its lowest scores of the season.

Shots Won't Sink

Seth Low had poor luck with its shots all evening, at least ten careening out of the basket after they had seemed like sure tallies. However, it was not a case of poor luck, but poor skill with the eight shots missed from under the basket.

This Saturday night sees Seth Low pitted against its traditional rival, Brooklyn College. Each year this game is the thriller of the season and this year's should not prove an exception. Brooklyn College has compiled a fine record, its outstanding achievement being the excellent showing against NYU which beat the Brooklynites by two points in the last minutes of play.

Last Game

Brooklyn will be doubly anxious to win the game for it is out to avenge the defeat handed out to it by Seth Low last season. The game to be played on the fairly large Union Temple court, will be the final game for both teams. A victory for Seth Low will mean fourteen out of fifteen games won in the season's play.

With good student support the team is sure to put up a whale of a battle and should be the 3-2 favorite to win. However, student support is necessary as is attested by the Poly and Wagner games which were won by a team inspired by its frenzied rooters.

Superstition was knocked for a loop when the basketball team played its thirteenth game of the season and won it from Cathedral College 37-31 at the latter's gym last Wednesday night. Seth Low beat Cathedral earlier in the season 52-29.

The lineups:

Seth Low		Aggies	
Wagner, rf	12	Kasso, rf	5
Capetta	0	Blue, lf	6
Goldstein lf	4	Provan	1
Rotheim	0	Nandato	1
Levine, c	1	Fein, c	1
Shainehouse	0	Pivnick, rg	5
Schiff, rg	9	Hotine, lg	0
Meinhardt, lg	4	Pynonnen	0
	30		19

Seth Low		Cathedral	
Wagner, rf	14	Mazziotta rf	8
Goldstein	0	Curtin	0
Rotheim, lf	9	Lennon, lf	2
Shainehouse	0	Jablonski, c	15
Levine, c	9	Laufer, rg	1
Schiff, rg	4	Killeon	4
Meinhadt, lg	1	Drew, lg	6
Capetta	0		
	37		31

RALPH SPRITZER PING-PONG CHAMP

Defeats Jerry Epstein In Five Close Games For Championship of Intramural Tourney

The Ping-Pong tournament ended last week with Ralph Spritzer '37 emerging winner after a close match with Jerry Epstein '37. The closeness of the score is an indication as to the competition faced by the winner, the final tally being 21-23, 21-18, 21-19, 18-21, and 21-19.

Intramural manager, Norman Hollander, reported the tournament to be one of the most successful enterprises to be held under the auspices of the Intramurals Association. The enrollment of 68 students is said to be a new record for any tournament held at Plymouth Institute.

The handball tournament schedule is now being drawn up. Those who wish to enter are urged to make application at the Gym office.

After the handball tournament there will be two more tournaments, handball doubles and horshoes.

Last year Intramural champion was Bill Wagner with Fred Schiff runner-up.

Wrestlers Lose To Madison Pres. 20-13

Maroon and Blue Points Are Scored By Frank Cerzosimo, Milt Klinger and Bernie Kristal

Seth Low's wrestling team was defeated by Madison Avenue Presbyterian matmen on their opponents mats Saturday night by the score of 20-13.

The most interesting match contested was in the 145 lb class in which Klinger, after having pinned Brester in 2:16 of the first period, was pinned by his opponent in the second period, thus making the point tota for the match five for Seth Low and three for Madison.

Wolgel Loses

Captain Milt Wolgel lost on a time advantage to Bullock after two overtime periods in a hard-fought bout. A sensational match was contested in the 155 lb. class where Moe Rieger was pinned with one second of the ten minute period remaining.

Frank Cerzosimo added three points to the Seth Low total in his defeat of Pavetan by a 3:47 time advantage.

The summaries:

118 lbs.—Cerzosimo, Seth Low, won by time advantage over Pavetan 3:47.

126 lbs.—Bunker, Seth Low, lost by time advantage to Francen, 2:05.

135 lbs.—Goldstein, Seth Low, lost to Young, 6:20, time advantage.

145 lbs.—Klinger, Seth Low, pinned Brester, 2:16, first period; Brester pinned Klinger, 2:30, inthe second period.

155 lbs.—Rieger, Seth Low, was pinned by cradle hold by Vilim in 9:59.

165 lbs.—Wolgel, Seth Low, lost on timeadvantage to Bullock in 5:01 after two overtime periods.

175 lbs.—Kristal, Seth Low, won by forfeit.

Heavyweight—Friedman, of Seth Low lost to Prazki by time advantage of 2:45.

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Saturday Night, March 2 at 8:15
50c Per Ticket - Dancing After Game

COMPANY UNION EVILS ASSAILED BY SEN. WAGNER

Tells C. C. Students Company Union Makes Free Expression Of Workers Impossible

SHUNS TAKING STAND ON INDUSTRIAL UNION

Sees C. C. Courses As Important Tools To Get Insight Into Political Question

(Continued From Page One)

swers from Senator Wagner.

He began to talk about the company union, and why he is so opposed to it. "The company union," he pointed out, "is run by and for the owners. No equality of bargaining exists between capital and labor. Capital has every advantage: expert lawyers, expert statisticians—every one and everything that will win for them in the courts."

I interrupted. Here was an opportunity to make use of my C. C.!

"The American Federation of Labor advocated trade unionism. Our friends of the left believe that the only hope for labor lies in industrial unionism. What is your opinion?" I asked.

A Wise Politician

But Mr. Wagner did not become the Senator from New York for nothing. He is a wily politician. He practically ignored my question and continued on his pet peeve, the company union. He had refuted in the Senate, he pointed out, a sob plea, a widow-and-orphan appeal, for company unionism with indisputable facts that had glaringly shown the real practices of those organizations."

I interrupted again. I wanted to get his stand on the A. F. of L.

"The American Federation of Labor," I said, "seems to offer labor nothing that the company unions wouldn't give them. In order to carry favor with the boss, the worker would rather join the company union. Doesn't this explain the increase since clause 7 (a) of the N. R. A. has been passed?"

Senator Wagner would make no committment. But this time he did not ignore my question altogether. "Yes," he shook his head, "company unions have increased."

"It has been claimed," I continued, "that the leadership of the A. F. of L. is too conservative—that a more radical, forceful leadership is necessary to bring labor any substantial gains."

Again I got no direct answer. The New York Senator cannot afford to arouse the antagonism of the powers-that-be in the A. F. of L. That is not good politics—and Mr. Wagner is a good politician.

He did say something, however: "More and more boys are getting a college education — taking courses like your Contemporary Civilization. In the years to come a more learned group will be entering the ranks of labor—a group that is capable of making the battle between capital and labor fairer. These new men will have tools to fight the tools—the lawyers and the statisticians—of capital."

Silence. Then Senator Wagner's secretary came in. There was some business for him to attend to. "I'll be with you in a minute," he answered.

He rose. So did we.

"Call again," he said. ("Call again" seems to be the stock parting phrase among Washington Senators).

"Thank you," we said, filing out. ("Thank you" seems to be the stock parting phrase among those who interview Washington Senators.)

OPTOMETRY CLUB MEETS ON FRIDAY

The Optometry Society will meet Friday afternoon, March 1st at 12:30 in room 512. The constitution and by-laws of the club will be presented to the society at the meeting and permanent officers will be chosen. Director Edward J. Allen has been invited to speak.

DEBATERS TO MEET FACULTY SATURDAY

Encounter To Be Broadcast Over Station WEVD At 10 P. M. March 9

(Continued From Page One)

up by George Heitler '36, captain of the team. All members of the group are to come prepared to participate in the discussion.

Two Student-Faculty debates have been held in the past. The present one differs from the others in that the debate will take place over the facilities of a radio station, and in the choice of the topic. The two previous debates were held upon subjects that proved admirable background for comic deliveries. The present debate will attempt to enter the field of more serious discussion.

Both Mr. Brunnetti and Mr. Sensemann are the veterans of the other Student-Faculty encounters, Mr. Senseman having engaged in the two debates, and Mr. Brunteti, in the last one. Two years ago, the topic for the debate was "Resolved: That We View With Alarm the Older Generation," and in addition to Mr. Sensecann, the Faculty were represented by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Brewster. Last year Mr. Brunetti, Mr. Sensemann, and Mr. Chappell spoke for the Faculty upon the question, "Should the Present Faculty Be Replaced By Women Instructors?"

Aspirants To Fame To Have Big Opportunity In RKO Theater Amateur Night Audition

By Irvin Brathers

Now those languishing ambitions can come to life. Those suppressed desires that had lingered so long in the far recesses of your mind, waiting only for the opportunity for expression can come to life and give utterance to itself.

It's the stage. The R.K.O. theatres are looking for new amateur talent and are giving auditions to anyone who has passed his or her sixteenth birthday and who feel that they have entertaining ability. It's the opportunity of a life time. You know that Eddie Cantor, Belle Baker, Morton Downey, Helen Kane, Fanny Brice and Joe Penner, all got their great opportunity in life through just this type of audition. And if they were able to do it, why not you?

It does not take much visionary power to take a peep into the future and see how Jack Willis, guest singer at a college smoker, yodels a song concerning Minnie the Moocher, his handsome face delicately giving expression to the chronicle. He finishes his plaintive song and with a serious bow, retires to the rear. Later the manager slips him a single greenback and a discharge. But it's the college education that counts and Jack is not discouraged. After all, isn't a buck a buck?

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO SELECT TERM PLAY

In view of the success of last semester's presentation the dramatic dramatic society has decided to produce a three-act play this term.

A proposal for the production of a series of one-act plays instead of a three-act play was voted down as impractical. A committee was chosen by chairman Eugene Fischer '37, to read plays. It is expected that by this week three plays will be put before the club for a vote.

CALENDAR ISSUED FOR SCHOOL WEEK

Monday, 12:00 — Student Council meeting with Reception Room Committee in Year Book office.

Wednesday, 12:00—Dramatic Society in room 503.

12:05 — Current Affairs and Legal Society addressed by Dr. Auhagen in room 509.

122:10 — Dante Circle in room 503.

12:10 — National Student League in room 510.

Friday 12:05 — Scop meeting.

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KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA
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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935 Number 19

COURTMEN NOSED OUT BY BROOKLYN IN CLOSE GAME

GAME TIED UP AT HALF

Last Minute Tally of Ratzan Adds Necessary Margin of Victory For Brooklyn

ROTHEIM CAPTURES HONORS IN SCORING

Wagner and Ratzan Take Second Honors, Scoring Seven Points Each In Game

By Robert Ludwig

Seth Low dropped a close decision to Brooklyn College, 28-26, in its last game of the season at the Union Temple Court. Abe Ratzan's goal in the last minute of play decided the issue in favor of the Maroon and Gold.

It was a game which might have gone either way. Hard fought throughout, it was only a question of which team would get the better breaks.

Eleven Point Lead

Rolling up an 11-0 score in the first ten minutes of play, Seth Low seemed well on its way to an easy victory, but a sparkling Brooklyn rally brought the score to 15-15 at the half. Alternating between the 1-2-2 and 2-1-2 zone defenses, the Maroon and Blue caused the Brooklyn team no little trouble.

The 1-2-2 zone defense was particularly baffling to Brooklyn in the earlier minutes of play, but the work of the Maroon and Gold center, Sieger, was responsible for its partial collapse and subsequent change.

Brooklyn Leads 21-19

With resumption of play, Schiff put Seth Low in the lead again with a neat side shot and Meinhardt made it 19-15 on his long shot from midcourt. Brooklyn, however, soon closed the gap with baskets by Sieger and Lubar, and Feingold's corner shots gave the Maroon and Gold the lead at 21-19.

Dick Rotheim, playing his last game for Seth Low, made good two foul tries and the ball game was tied up again at 21-21 with six minutes to go. Again Rotheim came through and Seth Low took a 23-21 lead, but it was not for long.

Brooklyn Leads

Abe Ratzan made good a foul shot and a field goal for the opposition and Rosenblum added another tally from under the basket, the score reading Brooklyn 26, Seth Low 23.

With three minutes to go, Bippy Wagner sank a foul shot putting Seth Low but two points behind. On the very next play, Brooklyn succeeded in breaking through the Seth Low defense under the basket, but could not tally. The Maroon and Blue quickly recovered the ball and Schiff scored the tying basket with one and one-half minutes of play left.

BrooklynWins 28-26

From this point on it was a matter of breaks. Izz Strauss missed a foul shot on the next play. Brooklyn recovered the ball, passed it adeptly, and Ratzan, taking a long shot, sent it right through the net, to give his team the winning total, 28-26. Seth Low captured the ball once again, but the game ended as Freddy Schiff's long shot bounced off the backboard.

The score and foul shots of the game tell the whole story. It might have gone the other way. Seth Low missed ten out of fourteen foul shots and Brooklyn nine out of eleven. However, Brooklyn is not a good foul shooting team, whereas, Seth Low has maintained a very high average

(Continued on Page Four)

SECURE PRO SCHOOL BLANKS FROM REGISTRAR

Students who expect to apply for admission to the following professional Schools of Columbia University should secure application blanks from the Office of the Registrar, Room 600. After filling out the application, the student should return it to Miss Carrigan, who will forward it to the Office of Admissions together with a copy of the student's record..

The Office of Admissions requests that these applications and transcripts be filed by the middle of March: School of Law; School of Architecture, School of Business, School of Engineering, School of Journalism, School of Optometry.

I. P. D. SUBSCRIBES FOR YEAR BOOK AD

Fraternity To Take Year Book Ad; Will Hold Smoker on Next Friday Night

SMOKER HELD ON FRIDAY BY SIGMA KAPPA ALPHA

Beer and Refreshments Served To Large Gathering At Fraternity House

Iota Phi Delta Fraternity, at its meeting last Friday night, decided to place an ad in the Year Book. By this action the fraternity is seen to have decisively smashed all rumors pertaining to its dissolution.

I.P.D. Smoker

The Iota Phi Delta Fraternity will hold a smoker at the home of Robert Fuhr '37, this Friday evening. Invitations will be issued to various students during the week. All alumni who are members of the fraternity have been invited.

Last Friday evening, Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity held a smoker at 88 Joralemon Street.

Beer and refreshments were served to the guests who attended.

Alumni Present

Many alumni were at the gathering to welcome the freshmen who had been invited.

The fraternity will hold a general meeting this Friday evening at 8:30 P. M. at their rooms on Joralemon Street.

Publication of Year Book Made Certain As Sufficient Advertising Is Contracted

"The Year Book will definitely be published" David Habif '36, assistant editor of the annual told a SCOP reporter Friday.

Eighty dollars worth of advertising has been definitely contracted for, and the remaining amount of $35. which the Governing Board demands, has been promised. By Monday afternoon, David Habif assured "the full amount will have been contracted

Awaiting Official O.K

The Governing Board meeting which will be held Monday will put the official seal upon the pubication of Seth Low's first Annual.

The Year Book will have eighty pages of history, pictures, cartoons and other "surprises."

All the editorial work on the Annual has been completed and now it is ready to go to press.

Complete Pictures

The only pictures that have not been taken are the various class pictures, and the picture of the basketball team. The former pictures will be taken today. All those who are to be in the picture must be in the Smoking Room at twelve o'clock, the photograph committee has announced.

Arthur Shainehouse '35, President of the Senior Class, desires suggestions regarding senior celebrities. All nominations should be brought to the Year Book office. Everyone is asked to give suggestions, or nominations.

Students have long been desirous of having a Year Book at Seth Low. The hope was expressed by the staff of the Annual that the precedent set this year will be followed in the future.

STUDENTS MEET FACULTY RIVALS

Student-Faculty Meet In Debate Over Radio Station WEVD

MEET MONTCLAIR IN ELIMINATION TOURNEY

Montclair Teachers First Rival In Interstate Debate League Match This Week

Continuing the annual Student-Faculty rivalry, those two ever-dissenting bodies will engage in a debate over Radio station WEVD on Saturday at 0:00 P. M.

The faculty will be represented by Mr. Brunetti of the French Department and Mr. Senseman of the English Department. The debate will be in the form of a round table discussion upon the subject of "Democracy and Higher Education." Ralph Spritzer and Walter Shofler have been appointed to represent the students' point of view. In the opinion of George Heitler, captain of the team, the subject is of pertinent and interesting nature and should provide delightful entertainment for the listeners-in.

Meet Montclair

Competing in its first engagement as a member of the Interstate Debating League, the Maroon and Blue Debate Society will meet the Montclair State Teachers College in the preliminary debate of an elimination tournament sponsored by the league in the early part of this week. The exact date of the encounter has not as yet been determined, but the debate vill be held before Thursday.

Ralph Spritzer, '37, and Walter Schofler '37, will compose the Seth Low team. The Montclair team has not as yet been appointed. According to Heitler, the Maroon and Blue will claim victory by default if their pponents fail to engage them in debate before Thursday. The topic for the debate will be the munitions question.

Members of the Debating League are gathered from the colleges of New York and New Jersey. The elimination tourney will continue until one undefeated team remains. The winning team will receive a cup for the year of their proficiency, and individual medals will be presented to the members of that team.

Debate With Upsala

On Tuesday of this week, a team composed of Stephen Zysman '36 and Paul Densen '36 will debate with an Upsala College squad at East Orange,

(Continued on Page Four)

HOLD COUNCIL LIBRARY DANCE

Petition Causes Student Council To Sponsor Student Dance

MAIL BOX IS INSTALLED FOR COMMUNICATIONS

Club Officers Are Asked To Submit Programs of Members to Arrange Meetings

Next Saturday night is to be the occasion of another Student Council library dance. The Student Council voted on this after receiving a petition from Martin Tashjian '36, with signatures of a large percentage of students.

Jack Posner and his Melody Boys will provide the rhythm. Decorations and organization has been left to a committee .chosen by the Council Martin Tashjian heads the committee with Edwin Billet '36, assisting. Admission as usual, will be free upon presentation of S.A.F. cards. Guests vill be charged fifty cents per couple.

Student Mailbox

A student mailbox for the convennce of students wishing to send communications to the Student Council will be installed in the Smoking Room shortly. This action followed a suggestion from Irvin Brathers, Sophomore representative to the Council. The use of the box is open to all students. Council expressed the hope that the students would use the box intelligently, by inserting letters of constructive criticism. Suggestions or comments on student ctivitities are solicited by the Council. Unsigned articles, however, will e disregarded

Submit Programs

The officers of the various student activities are urged to submit programs of all club members so that meeting hours for all activities might be arranged without conflicting with ther organizations. The programs are to be turned over to Herbert Aptheker '36 or Irvin Brathers '37.

A protest has been registered with the Council by members of the Freshman Class concerning the gymnasium uniforms. The student dissenters claim that the uniforms do not receive regular laundry service. No action has yet been taken.

GOV. BOARD ACTS ON SOCCER TODAY

Investigation By Soccer Committee Will Determine Action of Continuing Sport

Members of the soccer committee appointed by the Governing Board one month ago will present its report in detail to the Board this afternoon. Final action on the status of soccer will be taken at this time.

An investigation to determine student sentiment in regard to the advisability of continuing a soccer team at Seth Low was left to the committee. Comprising the committee are: Irvin Brathers, chairman, Paul Densen, Arnold Ackerman, Stanley Brody and Ira Meinhardt.

Pros and Cons Listed

The former two have drawn up the actual report. Personal interviews with student leaders, soccers players, and students interested in the sport were conducted by the committee. Aside from the interviews, a list of pros and cons dealing with the question were drawn up by the committee. Various suggestions were also incorporated in the report.

The Governing Board today will be faced with three alternatives. They can abolish soccer, continue the sport or give it a trial next fall. The Board meets at three o'clock.

B'KLYN ANTI-WAR PARLEY PLANNED FOR MARCH 22-23

PRESENT M. U. SLIPS BEFORE MARCH 11

Students who expect to take make-up examinations in April are reminded that they must make application and pay the required fee on or before **March 11.** The fee is $3.00 for each examination.

After March 11, there will be an additional fee of $6.00 for lateness.

SETH LOW INSTITUTES IDEA

All-Brooklyn Collegiate Meeting Against War and Fascism Confers At L.I.U.

BROOKLYN, POLY TECH, L. I. U., WILL ATTEND

Other Brooklyn Colleges Invited; Twenty-Five Names Needed For Delegate Positions

An all-Brooklyn Conference against War and Fascism will be held at Long Island University, March 22nd and 23rd. The plans for this Brooklyn Collegiate Conference were initiated by the Seth Low Anti-War Committee.

Assured members of the conference, beside Seth Low, are: Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Long Island University. Invitations will be sent to St. John's, St. Francis, and other Brooklyn Colleges.

Hold Two Sessions

Two sessions will comprise the convention, the first night being devoted to seminars. The resolutions submitted will feature the second evening.

Twenty-five signatures will be required of a student, in order to enable him to become a delegate. Each individual school organization will also have the right to send delegates. Those societies which have more than twenty-five members will have one delegate for every twenty-five members or fraction thereof.

Draw Up Resolutions

It will be recalled that one of the first official actions of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee was the drawing up of a resolution calling for such a conference. A committee was appointed to further this resolution. Acting for the committee, Irving Selikoff '35 contacted other Brooklyn schools. A definite date was decided upon and an Arrangements Committee for the parley was drawn up.

To lend support to the conference, a symposium, sponsored by the Seth Low Anti-War Committee, will be held in the chapel on March 11th. Expected to address the chapel are Addeson D. Cutler of Columbia College and Waldo E. Stephens, instructor in Government at this college. Both will speak on the various phases of the Anti-War movement.

Ask Support of Strike

At todays meeting of the Anti-War Committee, Seth Low students were asked to participate in the National Student Strike of April 12th. In striking, students will demonstrate their opposition to war, by absenting themselves from eleven o'clock classes

(Continued on Page Four)

DRAMATISTS PLAN R.U.R. PRODUCTION

Casting of Thirteen Roles For Play To Begin Next Week; Eleven Men, Two Women In Cast

MONEY APPROPRIATION BY GOV. BOARD CONSIDERED

Executive Committee and Coach Will Select Suitable Site For Dramatization

The Dramatic Society's play reading committee composed of Ulysses Erdreich '37, Eugene Fisher '36, and Jerome Epstein '37, have selected the play R.U.R. as the Dramatic Society's offering for this semester.

Pending the necessary appropriaions by the Governing Board, the thespians plan to make R.U.R. more elaborate than the successful production of last semester, "Nothing But The Truth."

R.U.R. To Be Cast Soon

Casting for the play will begin the latter part of this week, or the early part of next week, depending on the decision to be handed down by the Governing Board. However, the members of the society expect a favorable report of the Governing Board in view of the fact that their productions to date, have all been successful.

At present, the executive committee of the Society is earnestly at work in the selection of an appropriate site for the production

Thirteen Actors In Cast

R.U.R., which will have eleven men and two women in its cast, concerns itself with a satire on the possibilities of the substitution of a robot world for a world of humans.

With the production of R.U.R., the Dramatic Society confidently expects to attain an equally enthusiastic student response as that which greeted them in their former offering of "Nothing But The Truth."

Subversive Elements Dissolve In Thin Air As Dantes Report "Perfect Homogeneity"

The mild furor that attended the reported impeachment of Francis Gagliardi '35, president of the Dante Circle, turns out to have been based on fiction.

"A misinterpretation of a practical joke" was the sentiment of the society leaders. Maintaining he was still very much president, Gagliardi dismissed the matter curtly. "I never looked upon the matter seriously because the Dante Circle is the epitome of homogeneity," he said.

Denies "Internal Strife"

Thomas Santulli '35, secretary, who led the sham impeachment proceedings in a subway train, was finally reached for comment. "The "internal strife" which was said to exist has absolutely no foundation. The club members have and always will maintain complete harmony," he stated.

No "Subversive Elements"

Upon closer inspection the inevitable "subversive elements" also dissipated into the air. Mario Tagliagambe '37, admitted he was too hasty in his analysis of the situation.

Satisfied that political matters have been settled, the Circle will reconsider plans for its annual dance at a meeting Wednesday at 12:05 in room 509. Tentative arrangements set the date for either the first or third week in April. The dance committee is dickering for the lounge of the Casa Italiana.

The Scop

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Editors For This Issue
E. D. Efros and N. T. Gottesman

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OXFORD PLEDGE

THE initiative shown by the Anti-War Committee in buttressing the anti-war sentiment with palpable evidence is highly commendable. It signalizes a definite shift from the oratorical stage to the field of action.

Yet the step taken leaves some doubt as to the efficacy of the means chosen to attain the desired end. The desired end is to instil a revulsion against war in the public, for obviously the anti-war movement is not content with solidifying college opinion only. The college sentiment is to be the vanguard of the movement; it must win the confidence of the people into accepting its leadership. It is only popular support that can give the campaign a formidable aspect and some chance of success.

The means chosen to effect this goal is the Oxford Pledge, which when analyzed as to its appeal to the public, reveals the entire movement foredoomed to failure. This instrument has the defect that impoverishes so many college movements of this type—the tendency to fall out of touch with the masses, to become insulated against the ideas and ideals to which these masses are receptive.

Thus the college students, and particularly the anti-war leaders, their trained mind able to see through the deception and selfish ends behind war, pledge themselves "not to support the government of the United States in any war it might conduct." And then foolishly believing the masses to have the same insight into behind-the-scenes machinations, these students expect the public to follow their move.

The mind of the men in the street, the men who fill the trenches, is filled with patriotic stereotypes that cannot pierce the camouflage of propaganda. To that mind the popular conception of patriotism still is a noble sentiment that can evoke powerful, blind emotions. Ask this mind to follow the college student in refusing to fight any war, and its contemptuous comment will follow the pattern of: "Give them an education and they turn out reds–too yellow to defend their country."

Any inroad on this popular belief would be difficult. Certainly the extreme stand of the Oxford Pledge is out. Adherence to this plan only alienates the men that might be won.

A way out would seem to be a modification of the pledge. Substitute "aggressive war" for "any war" and some measure of success is made possible. Investigations like the current Senate Munitions Inquiry, and united fronts like the coming Brooklyn Anti-War Conference, supplemented by mass education through other means, do make some appeal to the masses. With each new revelation or demonstration they may realize who are responsible for the imperialistic wars they fight and the futility of them.

To expect them to oppose supporting the government even in case of invasion of the mainland, at the same time, is asking too much. To mass opinion the thought of invasion conjures up all sorts of horrifing pictures. They reason that the invader is a hellish horde, bent on distruction without just cause, who must be repelled. Disagree with this conception and your leadership will be rebuked.

It would seem best then to leave the invasion side out of it for the present. Concentrate on massing the public against aggressive war, which is a big enough job in itself. After this accomplishment there will be time enough to campaign against all wars.

VIEWPOINTS

By GEORGE HEITLER

Little by little the National Industrial Recovery Act and the codes established under it are being rendered ineffectual. Corporations hiring clever lawyers have been successful in defeating the provisions of the NRA and its codes in the courts. Recently, section 9 (c) was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Last week the provisions for wage regulations in the Bituminous Coal Code were set aside. At the same time the NRA suffered its most severe rebuke in the Weirton case when the Federal District Court of Delaware voided the section 7 (a) which guarantess labor the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and assures workers that they will not be forced into joining company unions.

The decision handed down by Judge Nields marks a victory for the advocates of company unions. It denies that the government has the power to enforce section 7 (a) as applied to companies not engaged in interstate commerce and opposes the conception of a "stream" of commerce as applied to manufacturing. Although the decision only refers to this specific case, its significance and implications point to a definite set-back in the government program.

But more serious is the defeat suffered by organized labor as a result of this opinion. When the NRA was set up, labor hailed the inclusion of the collective-bargaining section. The workers gave the act whole-hearted support and put their confidence in the government to enforce those labor guarantees to give them a "square deal." In spite of flagrant violations of those provisions by employers, they kept faith in the administration. They put their trust in the Labor Relations Board and awaited fair treatment at its hands. They waited and waited. Through all the delays and red tape, they did not lose patience. Even when Mrs. Pinchot spoke at General Johnson's "field day" for criticism of the NRA one year ago this very month and declared the Weirton Company was violating the labor clauses, and that compliance was "a ghastly farce," labor still kept faith and awaited a fair decision.

Now labor has received the answer. After more than a year of delays, silence, and bickering between the National Labor Board and the Department of Justice, and after "thousands of affidavits had been turned over to the board in the Weirton case," the discriminations and violations on the part of Weir in the formation of a company union have been sanctioned by the court. The court considered the evidences of coercion and interference as "trifling," and casually passd over the government's charges of intimidation as shown by the facts that the company paid $25 monthly to the workers' representatives and $6,000 for ballots and posters for the union.

Not satisfied with merely justifying the Weirton tactics, the court went further to praise the union established and company unions in general based on "mutual interest, understanding, and good-will." It is true that some company unions have been successful and beneficial. An outstanding example of the union-management type of organization is the one established in the Pequot Mills. Through active cooperation, the Pequot Mills at Salem have been able to pay their workers $34 for a 48-hour-week and give them steady work. Even Louis Adamic, who does not mince words in commendation of the A. F. of L., William Green, "Shorty" Leonard, and "old man" Tighe, has only words of praise for the Pequot Plan. But this type of organization is an exception to the rule.

Unfortunately, the majority of company unions have no such admirable record as the one of the Pequot plant. Upon investigation, most of them reveal conditions of intimidation, spying, and unfair treatment. With the union financed and fostered by the company, the work comes more and more under the control of the powerful corporations and employers' associations—exploitation is facilitated. In these cases, the workers' bargaining power is greatly handicapped because the representatives elected are usually put up by the employer, and are more often given favors and special compensation to be well disposed towards the company's interests. It is decidedly unfair "to give to industry, exemption from the anti-trust laws and to withhold from labor any protection of its rights "by giving sanction to company union methods.

The government is determined to have the decision appealed. Regardless of what the Supreme Court will have to say, greater care will have to be taken with future legislation on labor matters. Perhaps it would be wise to place drastic restrictions on the company union scheme or to outlaw that sort of union altogether. One thing, however, is certain. Under our present system, bargaining between employer and employee representatives is highly desirable. But such bargaining can only be of use when it is conducted on an equal plane. The strong forces of capital must be met with equally strong forces of labor. The highly organized employers' associations must be met with equally highly organized industrial unions. Laws rendered weak and faulty by lawyers and the courts are of little value. Organization and unity of labor in real unions alone can achieve the benefits of bargaining.

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

Dear Sir:

Reply to Mr. Gottesman

Mr. Gottesman first says that the Anti-War Committee was elected "during the early part of last semester" and then comes down a bit and says "ninety-five days" ago. Actually the elections were held December 12, 1934, which means about seventy-five days before Mr. Gottesman's article. Moreover, from the time of the election to the time of the article, the Christmas holidays occurred (remember, Mr. Gottesman?), the final examinations were held (surely you remember that, Mr Gottesman), there was the wait between one term and the other and a few week-ends. So that Mr. Gottesman, in his most conservative figure, exaggerates by about 350%.

Then we learn that "82% of the students did not believe in the pledge." Mr. Gottesman arrives at that because 45 people at the assembly did sign the Oxford Pledge which is 18% of the student body of Seth Low. Mr. Gottesman should have discovered what percentage of the University enrollment 45 is. He would have gotten a better figure (for his case) and one about as meaningful. The pledges were distributed at Assembly and only about 90 students were present, so that about 50% signed them, which is a good percentage.

Mr. Gottesman goes on to say: ". . . the Committee smugly remarks that those people who are not willing to sign the pledge are not honestly interested in outlawing war." This is simply another figment of his imagination but it is somewhat more malicious. Firstly, whatever the Anti-War Committee may be it is not "smug." And secondly, no member of the Committee ever made such a statement.

Before going on with the rest of Mr. Gottesman's statements let me mention some of the other things the Committee has done. It has affiliated with the Columbia Committee, it has regularly posted anti-war material in the Smoking Room, it has done some work on holding a Brooklyn Collegiate Anti-War Conference at Seth Low, which has a good chance of being done, and on April 12 Mr. Gottesman will see plenty of action.

Mr. Gottesman wants a defense-war-exception clause added to the pledge. Are we no further than in 1913? There was a tremendous and world-wide peace movement then; even Taft had his Peace Society. But that Society crashed when Autocracy attacked Democracy, and the other peace society (the Second International) also crashed, with the German "socialists" running home to "defend" Germany, the French to "defend" France, the Russians to "defend" Russia and so on until there was a world-wide "defensive" war and ten million men were killed in action.

We defended the freedom of Cuba in 1898 and somehow found the Philippine Islands on our hands. Are we to defend these Islands and Guam and Hawaii in the next war? If we defend them why not defend Socony Hill in China? And if we put that weasel defense clause in, we will, perhaps find ourselves "defending Socony Hill and Chase National's pineapples, while Mr. Sinclair, perhaps, patriotically serves us as food administrator at a dollar a year and we parasites fight for a dollar a day."

We must firmly say, "We will not support the government in any war it may conduct" and by saying that perhaps we will spare Mr. Sinclair his arduous tasks and even divert a few millions from the present one billion dollar "defense" fund to some worthwhile task.

Herbert Aptheker '36

To the Editor of Scop:

Dear Sir:

Last Monday in a Scop article, a "reporter" announced that he had heard "rumors" to the effect that the Iota Phi Delta fraternity, because of "social indifference and inactivity" would surrender its charter. We understand that Scop is supposed to print news and may we say that the news which we read concerning I.P.D. was indeed just that to us.

Rumors? We heard none. We are certain that there were none floating around. Undoubtedly there was some misunderstanding which prompted the writing of the article. There should have been some investigation of the rumor before it was printed, If it was investigated, we feel confident that there would not have been an article printed. Further, fraternities do not give up their charters. A fraternity is a life-long membership.

Iota Phi Delta has no intentions, nor has it had intentions, of becoming inactive. It has always been the policy of I.P.D. to heartily support student functions and we have been living up to our policy. Our members hold some of the most important and most responsible positions in the college and Iota Phi Delta men are well represented among student leaders.

Sincerely,
Walter Fillin '36
Chancellor Iota Phi Delta

To the Editor of Scop:

Dear Sir:

There was considerable misunderstanding in regard to the assembly which was called for last Monday, February 18th.

In view of the fact that this was not a regular assembly no fines or disciplinary action will be taken for either lateness or absence.

Very truly yours,
Edward J. Allen, Director

To the Editor of Scop:

Dear Sir:

Assemblies at which attendance will be taken and unexcused lateness or absence penalized by fines and disciplinary action shall be held on the following dates:

March 18, April 1, April 15, April 29 and May 13.

If the Student Council wishes to call other meetings they may do so, but attendance will not be taken at these meetings, nor will the attendance be compulsory. Nevertheless, the student body should give the Council its hearty support in case the Council calls such special meetings.

With the dates for assembly clearly established for the remainder of the term we have every reason to expect that the Student Council will provide excellent assembly programs throughout the session.

Very truly yours,
Edward J. Allen, Director

CINEMA

RKO ALBEE

"The Scarlet Pimperel" co-starring Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon now at the RKO Albee is the latest production of Alexander Korda, who gave us "The Private Life of Henry VIII," "Catherine The Great" and "The Private Life of Don Juan." It is accompanied by a bang-up vaudeville bill including Cass, Mack, Owen and Topsy, Hokum comics; the Radio Rubes, funny on the air, funnier in person and the Harmony Co-Eds, a baker's dozen of singing California sweeties.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Rudy Vallee, world-famous radio singer, who will be remembered for his three years tenure at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre, where he first made his bid for fame, returns once again to the same theatre, this time as the successful star of Warner Brothers picture "Sweet Music," commencing Friday.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

ZONE DEFENSE
COACH RIDINGS
BASEBALL TEAM

By Stanley Brody

There comes a time when all good men must speak up . . . Today I dedicate this column to the creating of confusion among the ranks of the depreciators of the zone defense and to the praise of Gordon Ridings whose team has just completed the most successful season in the annals of Seth Low basketball.

In answering the criticism that the zone defense is only suited to the Plymouth Gym because of the overhanging track, which prevents shots being taken from the extreme corners of the court, I have only to point out our record on foreign courts this year. Brooklyn Poly was held to twenty-seven points during regular game time as was Moravian on a huge court, ill-adapted to our style of defense. Furthermore, St. Francis, a team that scored over thirty points against the close guarding Columbia team on the light blue's court, was held to twenty-five points, most of them long set shots, in forty minutes of play. To top all this, the N. Y. Aggies scored only nineteen points last Saturday against the Maroon and Blue.

As a clinching argument, I present the Seth Low record of the last four years—during which we used the zone defense exclusively.

The Eagles won forty-three and lost twelve, since Gordon Ridings took charge of their fortunes. Of the twelve lost, five were played on our home court. During these fifty-five games, Seth Low scored on an average of thirty-nine points to twenty-six for the opposition, which is a record to be proud of in any man's league.

Therefore I conclude with the immortal words of the great sage . . . So there!

* * * *

Anent Gordon Ridings . . . Now all can be told. A great part of the credit for our success this season has been mainly due to his ingenious devices. The Oregon flash has instituted or resurrected the two-two-one defense which, if you will remember, upset Columbus Council, K. of C. Of his own invention is the one-two-two which is aimed at the prevention of long shots which are effective against any style of defense. The success of this last innovation was demonstrated in the last game with the N. Y. Aggies. Eventually, when future Seth Low teams master these varied systems, the Maroon and Blue will be able to baffle the offense of their opponents. And so again we quote the aforementioned great sage, an orchid to you Gordon Ridings (star of the N. Y. A. C. quintet and former captain of Oregon).

And not to be forgotten is the only unbeaten coach in the city, namely one Glenn W. Howard. He, you will recall, coached the J.V. against Columbia College of Pharmacy. Keep up the good work coach!

* * * *

Besides Babe Ruth's announcement rocking the baseball world, a minor shock is being created by Irv Friedman and Artie Skwerer who have announced to the amazement of the hoi poloi that they have scheduled eight games for the coming baseball season. This is a new high in Seth Low baseball schedules and is worthy of our heartiest praise.

We announce the beginning of a new department—famous last words. To initiate this feature, we quote **Artie Shainehouse, who has warmed the best benches in the country.**

"Well, I'm still coach's right hand man," and with that we leave you.

QUINTET DEFEATED BY BROOKLYN FIVE

Cagers Drop Close Decision To Brooklyn College At Union Temple

BROOKLYN TIES SCORE AT FIRST HALF MARK

Ratzan's Long Shot Through Basket Decides Game In Last Minute Of Play

(Continued From Page One)

throughout the season. Wally Levine who missed only nineteen shots in some sixty attempts during the semester's play, missed four against Brooklyn.

Officiating Not Good

The officiating was not as good as it might have been, many questionable decisions having been made throughout the battle. Victory was doubly sweet for Brooklyn since it was out to avenge its defeat of last season on the Plymouth Court.

Seth Low got its usual start, rolling up a convincing lead, but as was its tendency in past games, let down and lost it. The zone defense worked beautifully, keeping the Brooklyn score below the thirty level. No team has scored forty points against Seth Low in a game this season.

Rotheim Stars

Scoring honors went to Dick Rotheim, who played his last Seth Low game, and Bippy Wagner with eight and seven markers respectively. For Brooklyn, Ratzan was high scorer with seven points. Milt Perkal, who generally leads the Brooklyn scoring was held to five tallies on two goals and a foul shot.

The Seth Low basketball season was the most successful in its history in spite of the Brooklyn defeat. For with thirteen victories out of fifteen attempts, it was the finest record compiled by any Seth Low team. The most noteworthy triumphs were those registered over the Columbia Council which met its worst defeat of the season at the hands of Seth Low, and St. Francis, who only this weekend came up with a victory over St. Johns to add to its laurels.

The lineups:

Seth Low		Brooklyn	
Wagner, lf	7	Ratzan, lf	7
Schiff, lf	4	Glickman, lf	4
Levine, c	5	Perkal	5
Strauss	0	Sieger, c	2
Meinhadt, lg	2	Lubar	4
Rotheim, rg	8	Feingold, lg	2
		Shuckman, rg	4
	26		28

Referee—Dick Meehan, E.I.A.

BOWLING TOURNEY IN SECOND ROUND

Handball Tournament To Get Under Way On Wednesday Afternoon

The bowling tournament is now entering its second round and appears to be well under way. The intramural staff, however, expressed its disappointment on the many entrants who have forfeited their matches.

Any one who forfeits a match is penalized by having one-hundred points taken off his intramural point standing.

Handball Tourney

The handball tournament will start this Wednesday. All those who are still interested in joining are requested to sign their names at the gym or on the Student Council bulletin board.

In the preliminary matches, one game of 21 points is to be played. Plymouth Institute rules are to be observed.

The present intramural standing, which includes results in the Baseball, Basketball and Ping-Pong Tourneys is:

Jerry Ephtein, 1225; Isadore Strauss 925; Fred Schiff, 925; Bill Wagner, 925; E. Fischin, 875; Bernie Kristal, 825; Donald Frankel, 825.

TENNIS SQUAD AND SWIM TEAM MEET

There will be a meeting of all Tennis Team and Tennis Club candidates and members today at 1:00 in the afternoon in Room 515.

All former members must attend the meeting. All other students interested in joining the club may attend the meeting.

There will be a short meeting of the Swimming Club in room 509 today. All candidates and members must attend.

FENCERS DEFEAT C. C. N. Y. TEAM 5-4

City College Evening Fencers Are Beaten On Own Strips Last Monday

Seth Low's Foils Team defeated the C.C.N.Y. Evening fencers last Monday night, 5-4, at the City College strips. The match was replete with many exciting "la belle" bouts.

L. Geronimus '35, appeared to be returning to his former habit of winning two out of three bouts, as he did habitually last year. Levine came through with his usual two out three wins, while Shapiro accounted for the other tally.

Return Match

This Saturday, the Seth Low swordsmen will be out to defeat the Brooklynites in a return match at the Brooklyn College Gym. The Maroon and Blue were defeated in the first encounter.

TRACKMEN UNABLE TO SCORE IN MEET

Team Fails To Gain Point In Junior Varsity I. C. 4-A Races Won By Manhattan

The Maroon and Blue track team, entering in its first competition of the indoor season, made the poorest showing since its inception, at the I. C.4A Junior Varsity meet.

Not one of the Seth Low entrants got through the preliminaries. However, Bernard Luchans '37, made a fair showing, placing fifth in an extremely fast preliminary 100-yard dash, the winner being timed in 10.2 seconds.

Meet Won By Manhattan

The meet was taken over by Manhattan, with Brooklyn College a very close second. Brooklyn will, in all probability, be met by the Maroon and Blue, sometime during the outdoor track season, and unless the cindermen show greater improvement than the form exhibited in the I.C.4A meet, their chances of placing will be very slim.

Coach Glen Howard declared that unless a minimum of twenty men reported for the track this season, the outdoor track team will be discontinued.

In view of the fact that the basketball team has concluded its campaign of this season, it is expected that an increased number of candidates will come out for the outdoor track practice.

Wrestlers Triumph Over L.I.U. Matmen

Maroon and Blue Swamps Long Island University At Opponents Mats Last Friday

Exhibiting a wealth of power, the Maroon and Blue wrestlers swamped Long Island University's outfit in a 25-5 victory on its opponent's mats last Friday.

The one bout that was lost was that between Lewis Goldstein of Seth Low and Cosmany of L.I.U. in the 135 lb. class.

In spite of the one-sidedness of the score, the Long Island grapplers fought courageously step by step, and finally succumbed only to what seemed to be an unbeatable combination of skill, speed and power. At the same time, due credit must be given to the Seth Low men, who turned in this remarkable performance.

In this bout, the wrestlers did not go to the mat in the allotted two minutes, and the remainder of the match was divided up into two four-minute periods.

Bout Into Overtime

In the first of these periods, Goldstein piled up an imposing time advantage, and seemed in better condition than his opponent going into the last four-minute periods, his opponent staged a thrilling rally, but, after almost pinning Goldstein three times, managed to collect the amount of time advantage necessary to send the bout into overtime. Both gladiators were extremely tired, but Cosmany managed to scrape together sufficient energy to pin his opponent and to hold the top position for the remainder of the match.

Kristal Wins

The most thrilling bout was that between Bernie Kristal of Seth Low and Bonica of L.I.U. Matched against a much heavier opponent, Kristal refused to be bluffed, and in an exciting overtime encounter emerged the victor. Irving Friedman '36, scored the only pin for Seth Low in the heavyweight division, taking three minutes and twenty-eight seconds to do it.

Summaries

115 lb. class:—Frank Cerzosimo of Seth Low defeated Ruskin of L.I.U. by a time advantage of 3:48

125 lb. class:—John Bunker of Seth Low defeated Grabelosky of L. I.U. by a time advantage of 9:28.

135 lb. class:—Cosmany of L.I.U. pinned Lewis Goldstein of Seth Low with a crotch and half-nelson in 1:14 of the first overtime period.

145 lb. class:—Milton Klinger of Seth Low defeated Joseph Tyburzy of L.I.U. by a time advantage of 3:32.

155 lb. class:—Moe Rieger of Seth Low defeated F. Cardaci of L.I.U. by a time advantage of 9:02.

165 lb. class:—Milton Wolgel of Seth Low won by forfeit.

175 lb class:—Bernard Kristal of Seth Low defeated Bonica of L.I.U. by a time advantage of 3:12.

Unlimited — Irving Friedman of Seth Low pinned Nordell of L.I.U. with a crotch and half-nelson hold in 3:28.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

to the

First Council Dance of the Semester

To Be Held in the Library

Saturday March 9th, 8:30 P. M.

Admission Free With S.A.F. Card

ANTI-WAR RALLY ON MARCH 22-23

Conference First Proposed By Seth Low Anti-War Committee Last Semester

TWO SESSIONS WILL COMPRISE CONFERENCE

Symposium Sponsored By Committee To Be Held In Chapel March 11th

(Continued From Page One)

Official sanction was given to the strike when Student Council voiced its approval at their meeting last Friday afternoon.

The University Anti-War Committee had announced its support of the strike last week and is calling a strike preparation meeting for Friday, March 8, at 4:00 P. M. in Room 309, School of Business. Letters have been sent to all student organizations in Columbia College, exorting them to participate.

Protest At Casa Italiana

A demonstration to protest Fascist influence at Casa Italiana and to demand the removal of Fascist instructors from Columbia University will be held at 117th Street and Amsterdam Avenue this Wednesday at noon.

Professor Prezzolini, director of Casa, and who has been labelled a Fascist by the Nation, liberal weekly, has been invited to speak at the demonstration. Professor Prezzolini could not be reached for comment.

The demonstration which has been called by the University Anti-War Committee and the Columbia Anti-Fascist Council is, it was announced, only one phase of a city-wide campaign against the Casa. It is expected that Anti-Fascist organizations outside the Columbia Campus will be drawn into the campaign.

Prominent speakers including Anti-Fascist, Professors, representatives of Italian Trade Unions, the editor of L Unita Operaia, Italian daily, and a number of the University Anti-War Committee will address the gathering.

STUDENTS ENGAGE FACULTY DEBATERS

Meet Montclair College In Interstate Debate League Encounter This Week

(Continued From Page One)

N. J. upon the munitions question.

Last Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. at Seventh Avenue and Twenty-third Street, the Freshman team composed of Robert Taub, Monroe Smallzman and Paul Schulkind met the Princeton freshman squad in a no-decision debate upon the munitions question.

At the last meeting of the Debate Society, last Wednesday, five candidates were accepted. They include Segal, Roel, Sicasi, Frank and Lansman.

OPTOMETRY GROUP OFFICERS ELECTED

Murray Gendell '38, organizer of the Optometry Society, was unanimously elected president at a meeting last week. Other officers voted in are Sidney Vogle '38, and Hyman Gladstein '38, vice-president and secretary respectively.

Director Allen due to an important appointment was unable to speak at the meeting as scheduled. However, it is hoped that he will be present at the next meeting which is to be held this Friday at 12:30 in room 503.

The administration of the Optometry Society hopes to have the support of all pre-optometry students as the club aims to do much which will benefit these students. Lecturers are to be invited and motion pictures will be shown at future meetings, Gendell announced.

Brandeis' Simple Sincerity Impresses C.C. Students Visiting Aged Justice

Supreme Court Judiciary Deplores Tendency of Giving Too Great Responsibilities To "Mere Man"

By Samuel Mintz

Mr. Justice Louis Dembity Brandeis resides in an apartment of surprising simpleness. They are old, musty rooms in a past-fashionable building no longer in the elite neighborhood.

The C. C. group on the Washington trip was ushered in en masse. In hushed undertones we commented about the odd, unmatched furniture. The lights were low and we could discern about us, the outline of books—books in cases, books in piles; dog-eared books, dusty books, and torn books. And there were all sorts: the poetry of Alan Seegar, "Sentimental Tommy" by James M. Barrie, Bertrand Russell, "Plutarch's Lives" . . .

An aged colored servant, white-haired and stooped, brought chairs into the parlor from all corners of the house. Finally, we were seated . . and waiting . . . in expectation.

Brandeis Enters

Justice Brandeis entered—a bit ill at ease—a bit uncertain on how to greet us—a bit self-conscious, it seemed to me, as he walked through our circle of chairs to his own. To his right, in a corner of the room was a desk, cluttered with books and innumerable papers. On his left, beside his chair, was a reading table with several open books upon it.

We sat silent and looked at him.

"Well . . . ," he began, and stopped. Then he laughed. "I hardly know how to begin—what have you boys been doing in Washington?"

Discusses Railroad Case

Someone said that we had listened that morning to the railroad case in the Supreme Court.

"An interesting case," he commented. And with that, the man who has been called by many, the spiritual leader of the New Deal, began a pithy, anecdotal, and, above all, simple explanation of his philosophy of government.

Here are the tests he applies to the cases—intricate problems—set before him:

Is it necessary for the federal government to perform the task in question? Could it not be handled by the individual state? Responsibility should be localized. Less of the superman executive to deal with the complex and varied problems of modern existence—each man to his little task, dealing with it slowly and properly.

Men and Supermen

He deplored the tendency, especially of late, of giving great responsibilities to individuals, who are, after all, but mere men. "If the Lord had desired men to be supermen, he would have created gods; and gods would be wise enough not to try to be supermen."

Man must have time and quiet to solve his problems—problems which he has been trained to solve; he should have no influence—as the so-called "superman" has—in fields where he is expert. "The Supreme Court, to my mind, presents an excellent example," he said, "of what I mean. We are never rushed. We deliberately study and mature our opinions."

Impressed By Simplicity

Suddenly he paused. We waited expectantly "I guess I have pretty well covered that point," he laughed. But so taken in had we been by the frank simplicity of his speech and the mellowed quaintness of our surroundings, that we had thought he would go on talking forever.

He rose from his chair, a bit shaky—Justice Brandeis has seventy-eight years behind him—He bade us good-bye.

We trouped out slowly and took the elevator down.

RECREATION GROUP TO BEGIN DUTIES

Smoking Room To Be Controlled And Disciplined By Room Committee

The newly organized Recreation Room Committee will begin functioning today when its members will assume responsibility for the condition of the smoking Room. The powers of the members will be extended so as to enforce strict discipline.

Edwin Billet '36, chairman of the committee has elicited the support of Mr. Allen and with his support, flagrant violations of the committee rules will bring down severe disciplinary action.

The committee will be represented by one of its members every hour during the school session. This action was deemed necessary by the Student Council after many outright violations of gentlemanly conduct on the part of certain students in the college.

Fifty Students To Protest Nunan Bill

Delegation From Three Columbia University Colleges To Picket State Legislature Thursday

Fifty students composing a delegation representing three colleges of Columbia University will decend upon the State Legislature in Albany this Thursday to protest the Nunan Bill.

The Nunan bill would require an oath of allegiance to the Federal and State Constitution from students of every college supported in whole or in part by state funds.

Professor Lead Group

Five professers and thirty students will lead the New College group. Barnard will also send a delegation and Roger E. Chase of Columbia, will be the representatives of the University Anti-War Committee.

The Nunan bill, now pending before the State Senate will, according to the leaders of the delegation, make it a criminal offense for any student to criticise the existing order, and will of suppress the academic freedom of New York Colleges and Universities.

Council Protests Bill

A resolution protesting the passage of the Nunan bill was unanimously passed by the Seth Low Student Council at a meeting last Friday. A telegram has been sent to Representative Nunan advising him of the Council's action.

Early last week, at a meeting of representatives from ten colleges and four high schools in the city, called by the Teacher's Union, a committee was elected to formulate a city-wide campaign against the Nunan bill. The anti-Nunan bill petitions have already been printed and will be distributed throughout the city in the near future. Members on the committee from Columbia University are James Weersler, editor of the Spectator, and L. Robert Grimme of the Columbia College Student Board.

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On the air—

MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1935 Number 20

WAR CONCLAVE MAY MAKE USE OF AUDITORIUM

Brooklyn Collegiate Anti-War Conference Considers Seth Low Auditorium as Site

TO SPLIT CONFERENCE INTO FOUR GROUPS

St. Francis and Pratt Institute Are Added to Group of Supporting Colleges

Possibility looms that the Brooklyn Collegiate Anti-War Conference, called for March 22-23 will be held in the Seth Low auditorium. Previous plans to hold the conclave at Long Island University did not materialize as it became improbable that a hall could be secured.

Seminars To Be Formed

A committee, consisting of Edwin Billet '36 and Irving Selikoff '35 has been delegated to see William V. Hagendorn, vice-dean of the Brooklyn Law School on the possibility of procuring the hall.

The Conference will be divided into four seminars on War and Fastism. The seminars will discuss as yet unassigned, topics, and then deliver a series of resolutions from the floor. Irving Selikoff has been chosen to lead one of the seminars.

Additions to the number of colleges supporting the Conference include St. Francis and Pratt Institute. Publicity for the Conference is now at the printer's and will be distributed during the week.

Stephens To Address Chapel

Waldo E. Stephens, Instructor in Government, will speak today at chapel on "Secret Diplomacy in War." Samuel Mintz '37 will also speak. He will discuss the Nunan Bill and the Student delegation to Albany.

At a meeting last week, the Anti-War Committee voted unanimously to oppose the Nunan Bill.. The members of the Committee termed the measure a "step toward Fascism."

Nunan Loyalty Oath Bill Protested By Student Lobby at State Capitol

Students Representing Colleges and Two High Schools Sent As Delegates To Albany Demonstration

In the first action of its kind ever undertaken by American students, an organized body of 176 New York student delegates established a lobby in Albany last Thursday to protest the Nunan Loyalty Oath Bill

The delegates representing twelve colleges and two high schools, gathered at Chancellors' Hall in the State Education building and proceeded to send delegates to State officials who would be influential in defeating the bill.

Five students including John Lang, President of the National Student Federation of America, George Watt of the National Student League, Morris Milgrim, Student League for Industrial Democracy, Robert Grimme of Columbia College and a delegate from Syracuse went to see Governor Lehman.

Lehman To Consider Measure

The Governor declared he would consider the measure from all angles and should the Bill come up before him he would probably hold another meeting with the students.

The rest of the convention was split into groups and sent to buttonhole members of the House Education Committee and to endeavor to convince them of the students views.

After a hearing by the Education Committee groups of students gathered in the Assembly Chamber and button-holed individual members of the Lower House.

A heated discussion was carried on in the Chamber with Representative Hamilton of Rockland County, who, it was asserted, is a direct descendant of the first Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Hamilton declared:

"Now boys, I think the Nunan Bill is stupid and I was going to vote against it but because of the opposition it has aroused I am going to vote for it."

Student Argues Point

But declared a student, they were protesting the bill simply because it was stupid and if Representative Hamilton agreed, then he should vote against it. The Representative declared that the argument did not "follow."

Finally, after most of the members of the legislature had been embroiled in discussion, the students were ejected. Personal lobbying, however, continued in the halls.

Resolutions on problems affecting the student body were passed. They call:

1—For opposition to the Nunan Bill.

2—For the formation of a State-wide Students Rights Committee to organize against measures tending to surpress student freedom in the schools.

3—For the support of the International Student Strike Against War and Fascism on April 12.

4—For a denouncal of William Randolph Hearst, the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Elks, sponsors of the Nunan Bill.

5—For the support of the Teachers in their fight against the Ives Loyalty Oath.

Mintz Elected Representative

Samuel Mintz '37, was elected Seth Low representative on the State Committee for Student Rights. The other delegate present from Seth Low was Irving Lieber '37.

Other schools represented were Skidmore, Sarah Lawrence, Columbia College, New College, Barnard, New York University, City College, Brooklyn College, Syracuse University, Union College, Bard College. Seth Low High School of Syracuse and the Walden High School.

It was announced that 7,500 students had signed petitions opposing the Nunan Bill.

DESIRE NOTIFICATION OF ACCEPTANCES

Miss Carrigan is attempting to keep a complete record of all acceptances to various professional schools received by students at Seth Low Junior College. Will any student who receives such an acceptance please notify her, even though he may not expect to attend the school concerned.

SENIORS' SUPPORT NEEDED BY ANNUAL

Annual May Not Go To Press Unless Fourth Year Men Pay $1.50

WILL VOTE THIS WEEK ON CLASS CELEBRITIES

Those Chose Will Have A Special Section In Annual; To Exhibit Keys and Rings

According to the latest Governing Board ruling, the Year Book will not go to press unless all seniors who have given a deposit on their subscription, pay $1.50 by this afternoon and the balance next week. The senior subscriptions are the only obstacles standing in the way of the publication of the Annual.

Voting on the senior celebrities will be held this week in the Year Book office. Arthur Shainhouse, President of the Senior Class requests all seniors to express their opinion. Those chosen as celebrities will have a section of the Annual devoted to them.

The officers of the Senior Class announced that Senior keys and rings will be exhibited this week by Moe Ulberg '35. Seniors are asked to place their orders as soon as possible.

Sophomore Songwriters Pound Out Rival To Classical Torrid Tempo Torch Tunes

By Irving Lieber

Two budding songwriters at Seth Low have succeeded in pounding out a torrid tune that they describe as a "hybrid between St. James Infirmary, Minnie the Moocher and the St. Louis Blues," other tunes that have been sung at times. The authors refused to comment on how three songs could produce the hybrid.

The collaborators, two sophomores, Phillip Shapiro, musician and Samuel Mintz, lyricist, claimed that they were impelled to produce the masterpiece because of "pure artistic inspiration."

Mintz, who wrote the words to the tear-jerking sonata, said:

"Our purpose in writing this lilting melody of sophisticated sorrow was purely and simply love of humanity. Our aim is to preach the gospel of a sociological attitude toward life. That, I believe, is definite."

The authors said that they have high hopes of selling their compositions to a Broadway Music house. They also announced that the song will be presented to the public for the first time at the Anti-Military Ball, to be held on April 6.

The lyrics of the song follow:

Go away, lemme alone
  Can't you see I wanna moon
Go away and lemme be
  Can't you see I'm un-hap-py.

O Lawd, she's gone
  And how it grieves me
She's gone—
  And how it bereaves me.

Let me cry here in the dark
  Let me weep here
In this lonely park—
  Go away . . .

GONDIN NAMED DRAMA COACH

Dramatic Society To Present Franz Molnar's "The Play's The Thing"

MAY SPOOL TO PLAY ONLY FEMININE PART

Casting Expected To Be Completed This Week; Call For Ushers Issued

William F. Gondin, present debate coach, has been chosen permanent coach of the Dramatic Society. He will direct the Society's next presentation "The Play's the Thing.

He has had experience in other institutions in dramatics and has been connected with the Columbia Laboratory Players. Mr. Gondin will coach all future productions of the Dramatic Society. It is expected that by this method the society will expand many-fold.

"The Play's the Thing," one of Franz Molnar's most noted plays has been chosen for the Society's presentation for this semester. This comedy is expected to make a much better hit than last term's production of "Nothing But The Truth." It is to be a "follow-up" of the last Dramatic Society hit.

The only feminine part in this play is being filled by May Spool who has been Assistant Dramatic Coach at George Washington High School. Miss Spool has had dramatic experience and once played the lead in "Little Women" in its presentation at John Adams High School. She is a member of the Jamaica Thespian Society.

Negotiations are now being made for the selection of a theater for the staging of the comedy. Eugene Fischer '37, acting president of the society, announces that suggestions for a theatre are welcome and should be reported to him. Calls have been issued for those interested in doing ushering work or on the technical staff such as fixing seats or taking care of props.

Those societies or groups that wish to have sections assigned to them are asked to notify Fischer for their reservations.

STUDENT FACULTY DEBATE POSTPONED

To Be Held This Saturday; Spritzer And Shofler Oppose Brunetti And Sensemann

Radio station WEVD will be the source of the Student-Faculty broadcast debate which was postponed from last Saturday to this Saturday at 10:00 P. M.

"Democracy and Higher Education" will be the topic of a round-table discussion in which Ralph Spritzer '37 and Walter Shofler '37 will represent the student point of view and Mr. Brunetti and Mr. Sensemann will discuss the views of the Faculty.

On Wednesday afternoon the Debate Squad will engage Montclair Teachers College in the first of the Interstate Debating League engagements for possession of a silver trophy. The debate will be upon the munitions question. The Maroon and Blue will be represented by Shofler and Spritzer. On the same evening George Heitler '36, and Marvin Stern '36 will meet Rutgers on munitions at New Brunswick.

As part of their functions in the Interstate Debate League, the Debate Society will provide judges for inter-league debates. Monroe Smallzman '38 will act in this capacity for the first time in the debate between Dana College and the University of Newark.

STEPHENS TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL TODAY

Waldo E. Stephens, Instructor in Government, will deliver an address at chapel today on "Secret Diplomacy on War." Mr. Stephens' address will act as a preliminary to the Brooklyn Collegiate Anti-War Conference of arch 22-23.

Samuel Mintz '37, Seth Low delegate to protest the Nunan Bill at Albany, and member of the State-wide Students Rights Committee will also speak. He will discuss the action taken at the State Capitol.

The chapel will begin at 12:10 sharp and George Hamwi, chairman of the Student Council, which is sponsoring the meeting, will preside.

NUNAN BILL HIT BY N.S.L. CHAPTER

Committee To Organize Opposition Formed After Addresses By Mr. Mueller and Mintz

LEAGUE WILL SPONSOR ANTI-MILITARY DANCE

Students To Provide Entertainment In Unusual Affair, Erdreich Promises

After hearing addresses by Mr. Charles M. Mueller and Samuel Mintz '37, the Seth Low Chapter of the National Students League voted to organize a campaign among the students at Seth Low, to fight the Nunan Bill outside the college, by having eligible voters communicate with their assemblymen and demand the bill be defeated.

Mr. Mueller, in his address, expressed the belief that the bill must be fought by the students in such a manner as not to leave them open to any attack that they are unpatriotic. He thought that Hearst's campaign would reach its zenith in the Nunan Bill and thereafter would subside.

Mintz Reports

Samuel Mintz '37, one of the delegates to Albany gave an a account of the proceedings at Albany. He related that 176 delegates were present, representing every college in the State.

He reported that their was much dissension among the delegates present, but all shades of opinion were represented.

In preparation for the anti-war strike in April, a committee consisting of Bernard Chromow '36, Milton Cottler '36 and Mintz were elected to lay the ground work for the proceedings.

Support Cuban Strike

A vote to support the 350,000 Cuban students now on strike against the Mendieta government was unanimously passed by the chapter. The executive committee was empowered to send telegrams to Secretary of State Cordell Hull demanding the removal of Jefferson Cafferey, American Ambassador to Cuba, and to the Cuban Consulate demanding the release of all student political prisoners.

Anti-Military Ball Set

April 6 has been the date set for an Anti-Military Ball to be sponsored by the N.S.L.

Ulysses Erdreich '37, member of the Entertainment Committee, declared that a program "radically different from any heretofore given at Seth Low will be presented. Seth Low students will sing, dance, and present skits in an informal manner. Congeniality will be the keynote of the evening"

All students who wish to entertain are requested to see members of the Entertainment Committee consisting of Milton Cottler '37, John Arvonio '37, Mintz and Erdreich.

SOCCER GIVEN TRIAL SEASON BY GOV. BOARD

Continuation of Soccer Depends Upon Interest of Players And Student Body

HABIF GIVES REPORT ON YEAR BOOK FUNDS

Appropriation Is Voted Anti-War Committee For Printing Expenses By Governing Board

Accepting the recommendations as set forth in the report of the Soccer Committee, the Governing Board last Friday voted to give the sport a trial season next Fall with the provision that if student interest lags or practice sessions become sluggish, the sport will be discontinued for the remainder of the season.

Compulsory attendance at practices will be instituted in the Fall. For eligibility, the candidate must sign up for two practices a week. Violation of the attendance clause will bar participation of the candidate.

No Action On Field

No provisions were made by the Board for securing a better field. It was stipulated that an attempt would be made to find a more suitable site.

Reading the ten page report before the Board, Irvin Brathers '37, Chairman of the Committee, voiced the general student opinion on the question: "Shall Soccer, as a sport at Seth Low, be continued or abolished?" The report stated, "To the question, 'Do you favor the continuation or abolition of Soccer at Seth Low?' the answer in a majority of the cases was 'Continuation.'

"To the next question, 'Do you favor the continuation of the sport under existing conditions' the general answer was 'No.'

"To the question, 'Are you interested in soccer?' the general answer was: 'Not particularly.'

"In general the answer was: 'Continue soccer only if conditions can be remedied.'

Three On Committee

Comprising the committee besides Brathers were Paul Densen '36, and Ira Meinhardt '36.

The recommendations of the committee follow: "We would like to see soccer continued at Seth Low. We would not, however, favor the sport if nothing is done to better its status.

"To better its status, we recommend regular compulsory attendance. The candidate, before signing up for the team should indicate any possible conflicts in his schedule, and if he is unable to attend at least two practice sessions each week, then he is not eligible. This would insure regular attendance and bar the excuses for conflicts. These restrictions would, we believe, improve the coaching. The coaching last season was not the fault of the coach, but of the players who were not present often enough at practices to receive any adequate coaching.

"We recommend a trial next Fall and to judge it by attendance at practices, student interest and favor, and the record of the team."

The Board, following the acceptance of the recommendations above, gave a vote of thanks to the committee.

Year Book Report

David Habif, making a report on the standing of the Year Book be-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Scop

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ACADEMIC SUPPRESSION

THE recent show of hands on the Nunan Bill in the Current and Legal Affairs Society stamps that organization as the most reactionary in the college. Twelve students voted to support the Bill, a bill whose open and avowed purpose is to suppress free speech and free press in government subsidized institutions of higher education. The measure is supported by such eminent reactionaries as William Randolph Hearst and his colleagues. It spells deathknell to all that is fine in our American democratic tradition. It imposes a strict censorship on any attempt at intelligent inquiring thought and it beneficently bequeathes to us a document which trained legal minds have interpreted to serve their own ends and the ends of their masters.

The twelve who supported the Bill were in a peculiar and compromising position. The ethical dictates of their chosen profession had in many cases forced their hands. One admitted that he sincerely opposed the Bill, but that "circumstances force me to support it." the necessary hypocrisy of pre-legal students is one of the most deplorable features of our modern educational set-up.

Here at Seth Low we are extremely fortunate in having a liberal administration that does not drive underground intelligent opposition to unintelligent and suppressive measures. Students who protest curtailment of academic freedom are looked up to rather, for their common sense. Fascization which has proceeded apace in Hunter and City Colleges has not to date touched this institution. Let us hope that the reactionary elements made up in the main of pre-legal students do not insist on the stifling of those whose opinions differ from their own.

PROTEST THE NUNAN BILL

A RESOLUTION will be offered at today's chapel that should have the solid support of the student body.

The proposal would have every student urge his family members, relatives, friends, and all persons whom he contacts, to send letters and telegrams to their district assemblymen asking them to vote against the Nunan Bill.

Unfortunately, this tactic should have been employed earlier. But because the bill has yet to be taken up by the Assembly and the Governor, there is still time for effective protest.

The pen as an instrument of influence should not be underestimated. Its success in blocking World Court adherence, and keeping alive the admittedly preposterous Townsend Plan, is the most recent evidence of its efficiency.

According to a Seth Low delegate, a student from another college snatched the notebook of a Hearst reporter at the student meeting. This incident may not in itself amount to much, but what the imaginative Hearst writers could do with it would be enough to discredit any plan.

Let us make full use of a recognized, and more favored channel of protest, one that has already demonstrated its utility in many instances. At least it will be hardly less productive of results than the Albany trip.

VIEWPOINTS

By IRVING SELIKOFF

For the last few weeks, it seemed that the educators of the country were absolutely united against the fascist menace of Hearst. Now it seems that their ranks are cracking. The administration of Hunter College recently took a large bloc of shares in Hearst Inc. They probably get too tired of waiting for Hearst to become Dictator so they decided to institute Fascism immediately.

There are 6,500 girls at Hunter. Being free and American, they thought that they had some elementary rights. For some years now, they elected a Student Self-Government Association, to which all students were eligible. This body had fairly wide powers. Now it seems that President Colligan doesn't think it wise that students be allowed to think for themselves, so he has abolished this Association.

No longer will Hunter students be allowed to express themselves freely through their own elected representatives. Instead, there has been appointed a Student Council, in which Faculty members designated by "Mussolini" Colligan (who is a Tammany appointee) will sit in. This Council will now have the right of indirect censorship, and from now on, new staffs of student publications will be passed on by the Council.

Colligan seems to have reasons for his Hitler-like activities. It seems that when students think for themselves they do not agree with what Colligan agrees. Colligan does not like this. Aping Hearst, he thinks the best way of acting is to prohibit their childish thought. For instance, some of the girls are against war. They formed a Peace Council. This Council has now been ordered dissolved. However, don't accuse Colligan of being dictatorial. The club can continue, if it wants, as a Forum if it doesn't get too radical. Moreover, even the paper can still be staffed by students—provided they don't criticize the administration too much.

Colligan must be a man after Hearst's own heart. This sort of action is exactly what Hearst wants. And what is more important, Colligan takes refuge in that same last refuge of scoundrels—flag waving patriotism. Hearst also hides behind his cloak in attacking academic freedom. On the pretense of defending the constitution, he grossly violates it. The only constitution he defends is the constitution of the industrialists and bankers, whose chief planks are the defense of profits, attack on progressive thought, and the maintenance of the present order of things.

Students are well up in the front of this fight on this hidden constitution and since they, as a group, have much prestige, Hearst finds it necessary to silence them.

The action at Hunter College hits at more students than those at Hunter. It is a step in the growing fascization of reactionary school administrations The papers report that the Hunter student body is seething with protest at this high-handed action. This protest should be taken up by students all over the country. We should realize now that we should fight to forestall fascism, because if it comes, it will be too late to say anything about it.

College students as a group should prepare to maintain their elementary democratic rights of free speech and free expression. What with the wane of Hearstian Reaction that is expressing itself in anti-labor and anti-democratic bills all over the country, we should realize the absolute necessity for preparing for our defense. Bills like the Nunan Bill, which should seem so harmless, are but the first steps in the reactionary trend.

It would be foolish to allow ourselves to be lulled into inactivity with the claim that the Nunan Bill means nothing. The Nunan Bill represents a definite trend; coupled with Hearsts' attacks, it presents a threat. Students do not object to saying they love their country. They love their country far more than Hearst does—in fact they love it so much that they want to improve it. They are opposed to the Ives Bill and the Nunan Bill because they believe that the constitution is right when it says that by free discussion, the best suggestions will emerge. **Hearst also hides behind this cloak when attacking acad- with things as they are. The biggest exploiter of scab-labor in America today, he is interested in maintaining his steady stream of profits. If any awakening of students threatens his "crown," he will throw the vitriolic columns of his yellow press against them. He will use his connections in the legislative halls to stampede through anti-democratic bills aimed to stamp out student opposition.**

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

It is well known that many ingenious works have been reactions against personal disappointments. It is also true that the same causation may result in extremely dull articles. Let us examine N. T. G.'s criticism of fraternities as it found its way into SCOP.

He argues "In a college where there are thousands of students in attendance and where it is very difficult for an individual to participate in social activities, unless it is made available to him by some social organization of the college, then will the fraternity serve such a purpose and only such a purpose" . . . but "this College . . . already has a firm basis for individual contact and social activity without the assistance of outside organizations." Glory halleluiah! Then fraternities of Seth Low be praised that they are thus vindicated.

Secondly, he claims that fraternities "tend to create a condition of segregation which is exceedingly detrimental." On the contrary, examination of the relations of a fraternity man and a non-fraternity man will reveal the same condition that exists between two non-fraternity men (providing they were graduated from different high schools) and in addition a deep rooted, sincere friendship with his fraternity brothers.

Next, he deplores the fact that the "fraternities have discontinued past practices of sponsoring activities which materially aid the college," and refers to the Essay Contests and Sports Tournaments. Now we, on the other hand, deplore the fact that we had to abandon these events because there was so little enthusiasm shown for them. Instead, we have been forced to direct our contributions more directly than relying on the rather uninterested general student. We have insisted upon active interest of our members towards the college activities and have achieved this end. We lend our material support whole-heartedly to new and rather precarious endeavors such as the Year Book. And if N. T. G. would show himself at more college affairs he could not fail to notice the splendid attendance and support which the fraternities consistently offer.

And now, let us counter-criticize N T. G.'s revue of the innocent freshman, Elmer Zilch.

Let Elmer Zilch realize that an existing inter-fraternity agreement does not allow him to be pledged "after he has been in college no more than two weeks." The first three weeks of college life are devoted to 'rushing' him. In this 'rushing' period he only becomes acquainted with the two fraternities and decides, if he is interested, which group he feels he will best fit in with. After three weeks he is pledged to the group he chooses. This pledgeship involves absolutely no obligations for him to join the fraternity nor for the fraternity to accept him. It is merely a trial period This 'trial period' does not last only "two weeks before he is initiated." On the contrary, inquiry will show that the average pledge period approaches more nearly the three month mark.

Finally, let us deride N. T. G., the statistician who maneuvers behind a shielding phrase "in general' 'to thrust forward his point. He wishes to convey the impression that the two fraternities rank lower scholastically than the general average of the school. To do this, he places the average of the fraternities against that of the whole school. True, the average is slightly lower. However, the average of one of the fraternities actually surpasses the scholastic average of the school. Certainly this deformed presentation, then, cannot cast a true light on the scholastic ratings of the fraternities. In much the same presentation, he could print in screaming headlines that "50% of the Patients under a Doctor's Care Die" when investigation reveals that two patients were being treated in a 'control' experiment.

Sincerely,
Siegfried R. Gutterman,
Chancellor, Sigma Kappa Alpha

CINEMA

RKO ALBEE

"Night Life of the Gods," the film made from the imaginative Thorne Smith's book, employs Alan Mowbray and Peggy Shannon in two bright roles at the Albee this week. Stepin Fetchit, coffee-colored comic, is stage headliner.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Although the United States has only recently become Rumba - conscious, that Cuban dance, the basis of the Paramount picture, "Rumba," this week's attraction at the Brooklyn Paramount Theater, with George Raft and Carole Lombard in the leading roles, is almost three hundred years old.

HOOK and POOK

Howdy folks . . . This fraternity mess and all the "rumors" with subsequent communications kept us out of print, but we're at you again! . . .

Come to think of it . . . those "rumors" were set up by the frats to stir up some publicity . Seems they need it, too . . .

. . . Looking over the student mail, Friday aft. we came across this: **Dear Perk** (Harold Perkal)—

Remember that little girl you used to kid around with on North First Ave? . . . Well, I was best man at her wedding. She tells me she misses you. S'tough. Signed "Don!" . . . Funny, huh, you never told us that . . . strong, silent man, eh?

We have it from good sources that another of those strong, silent 'uns around here has been **posing in the flesh** down in the Village for a couple bucks per standing: . . .

After the last dance the **Boss Hamwi** and the **Greek Tashjian**—who had two femmes with them, hopped an an early morning milk wagon, homeward bound. The milkman gave them a quart of milk to quiet them down sorta kinda.

If you've been listening lately, you must have heard that squeal that is **Jack Willis.** Jake himself owns up that he has been playing with that hill-billy outfit on WEVD at 10:30 Thursday night. He also plays around with the base viol . . . From the frosh, word reached us that that guy **Peyton** makes up with the girl friend and then he does the rat and walks another dame home. That's not so bad, but the sad part comes in when the original sees him with the new flame. He looks sad now.

. . . **know Perkal** is out for the track team. (Yeah! we know he told you!) Well, the padre and the madre don't like the idea. Now, **Perk gets blisters on his tootsies** and limps around the halls, but when he gets within a block of the house, he straightens up and walks straight . . . that's what we call stoicism . . . (Now pay me, Perk) . . .

Abe Goldstein has his heart interest on Barbey Street. Her name is Mildred Speiser in case you're interested. Sorry we don't have her phone number.

You should have seen **Spatt** doin' the light fantastic Friday nite just before his logic class. He took himself to the Smoking Room, hummed a song and got going . . . s'matter Spatt? (Aren't there dog crackers of the same name?)

"Red" Arvonio has two femmes he calls "complexions"—One is "Rose"and the other "Olive"—Rose is Red, but Olive? . . .

Bunch of Pals, **Freddie Schiff** has. Take f'rinstance his two stooges, Strauss and Garment . .. why they like Freddie so much the try to help him out by taking his little Jean Friedlander off his hands. Freddie takes her to the dances but doesn't stand a chance with those cutter-inners around. And so, our public

— Auf Wiedersein —

Hook

DRAMA

"NOAH"

The biblical story of Noah on his Arc is being clearly interpreted in simple delightful fantasy at the Longacre Theatre. You'll get many chuckles hearing the contemporary colloquial manner in which Noah and his family converse. You'll enjoy Pierre Fresney's naive, humorous, yet vitally human interpretation of the patient, trusting, Noah. You'll notice with great satisfaction, or perhaps with much apprehension that Andre Ovey, the author, implies that man, exemplified in Noah's family, will forever remain human—that is, ever querying, distrusting, and quarreling.

On the Arc they just can't leave their fate in the hands of God, and they are forever pestering poor Noah for the why and wherefore of practically everything and anything.

Can you blame them? Aren't we all rather curious about our destiny?

The imaginative setting by Leon Throckmorton of the arc, the ocean, and Mount Arrarat, and the suggestive animal costumes designed by Remo Bufona add to the sheer simplicity and delight of the production. They develop an atmosphere of primitiveness which is in direct contrast to the complexity of the modern day world, but which implies that the characteristics and problems are the same.

Ulysses Edreich

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

LAURELS
SOME HOPES
AND EXPLANATIONS

By Stanley Brody

As the dust caused by the whirlwind finish of Seth Low's most successful basketball team settles, we find that there are laurels to be given out, and laurels indeed we shall give out.

A la Ko-Ko, we have a little list and first upon it is Dick Rotheim who ended a brilliant career in a blaze of glory last Saturday against Brooklyn. Ritchie came through earlier in the season to high score with fourteen points when Seth Low whipped the Franciscans. This was his most successful season which culminates four years of hard work, three of which were seen in service with the varsity. Seth Low indeed owes this man a debt for his splendid record in varsity competition during the past three seasons.

Ira Meinhardt, the fat boy, was the aggressive institution on this year's quintet. He was the lad who went in, knees high, for the tap off and kept fighting through the game. Ira didn't score much this year but that was because of his position of feeding the ball on the defense. If you will think back, you will remember him as a slow J. V. man. Over the summer, Ira determined to lose some of his avoirdupois and so he did; as a result, Seth Low had the fastest quintet in its history. Along with getting faster, he developed an astonishing strength which he utilized by tossing heaves all around the court (but never in). In this moment of weakness, we forgive and while wishing you "Good Luck," we hope to see you next year.

William Kingsley Wagner — Bill was high scorer this year, registering over an average of ten points per game. William Kingsley reached the heights of glory against Columbus K. of C. when he tallied twenty-two points—everything he flung at the basket seemed to go in. At the end of the season, when the offense of the team bogged down considerably, Bippy was the main support because of his fighting aggressive spirit. Incidentally, he played a fine defensive game against Brooklyn. Bill plays the second hardest defensive position on the court and he filled his part admirably well this season. We expect to see more of Kingsley next year in a Maroon and Blue uniform.

We've saved a lot of fine flowing phrases for our next laurel receiver but find ourselves tongue-tied in trying to say enough. Freddie Schiff is—well, a prince of a swell guy, a damned good basketball player, and anything else that's fine and good. Freddie was a steady ballplayer—almost too steady. If the team scored sixty points, Fred scored nine and if the team scored ten points, Fred scored nine. And boy, did this outfit need a steady player. On the defense, there was no equal. He is the one on the one-two-two, and is responsible for its success more than any one else. He, almost singlehandedly, broke up the Brooklyn offense in the first quarter. To sum all up, Freddie, you're the top and even higher than that. Gosh, we suspect you'll sprout wings.

Of Wally Levine, who just completed his third year for the Maroon and Blue varsity, we can only relate the story of the St. Francis game. Two days before the game, Wally got a severe draft in the back and was in bed under doctor's orders. His room was permeated with the liniment which was being rubbed into him for two days. The night of the Saints game he was bundled into sweaters and we all went down to the game. Wally scored only two points that game but he controlled the tap which was all the team needed that night. That was one of the finest examples of college spirit that we have ever been privileged to witness and may we add Wally, it was worth the pain.

BASKETBALL ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Undefeated Record Reaches Total Of Seventeen Games Before Saint Francis Game

ZONE DEFENSE IS BASIS FOR SUCCESS OF TEAM

System Brings Renown To Maroon And Blue Basketball Team

By Robert J. Ludwig

Capturing thirteen of fifteen contests in the season's play, the Seth Low quintet established the finest record ever made by a Maroon and Blue team.

Although beaten by Brooklyn, 28-26, and St. Francis, 33-25, in an overtime game, the zone defense employed by Seth Low definitely asserted its advantages over the man-to-man defensive system. The St. Francis game was lost by the man-to-man defense employed by Seth Low in the overtime and the Brooklyn game might have gone either way.

Defeat Nassau

The season opened auspiciously with an easy 47-20 victory over Nassau Collegiate Center. The opening lineup of the season consisted of Schiff, Wagner, Levine, Rotheim and Meinhardt. Levine played a sparkling defensive game and ran up a total of 22 points, his highest single game contribution of the season.

Continuing its winning ways, the five upset a highly touted St. Francis aggregation 43-30 in a game in which Seth Low never relinquished its lead. Rolling up eleven points, Seth Low took a quick lead but the plucky Terriers came back to trail by but six points 23-17 at the half. The second half was a nip-and-tuck battle with Seth Low emerging the victor by a shade. Dick Rotheim took scoring honors of the game with fourteen markers.

Brooklyn Poly Tough Game

The first away game against Brooklyn Poly was perhaps the most thrilling encounter of the season. Although victory went to Seth Low, it was a battle all the way through and the final 34-29 decision came after an overtime. Trailing by two points, with two minutes of the regular time period remaining, a 27-27 tie was effected when Ira Meinhardt purposely missed a foul which was converted into two points by Fred Schiff on the rebound. Seth Low trailed at the half by eight points, 10-18.

With the first half of the campaign over, the courtmen tackled the Columbus Council K. of C. on the Plymouth court and handed the Casey's their worst defeat of the season 54-35. Bippy Wagner had a good night with his shots and totaled twenty-two points on ten goals and two fouls. Levine tallied eighteen markers.

Lose To St. Francis

It was inevitable that defeat would come, but it took St. Francis to turn the trick in an overtime game on the Butler Street court. The final score was 33-25. Wally Levine tied up the game 25-25 in the last minute of play on a long corner shot. It was not the zone defense which lost for Seth Low, however. Seth Low used the man-to-man defense in the overtime period. Thus the victory march of seventeen straight was halted.

Recovering from the blow, Seth Low downed the Aggies at Plymouth Institute 34-26, but did not exhibit the form it had developed in the earlier part of the season. Wagner led the scorers with nine points, and thus for the fourth straight game took scoring honors.

Coming up for its final encounter of the season against its traditional rival Brooklyn College, Seth Low was the underdog; Brooklyn, defeated by St. John's and N.Y.U. by four and two points respectively emerged the victor by a 28-26 total in a game which might have gone either way.

COACH HOWARD DROPS TRACK TEAM

Lack of support by the student body was the reason given by Glenn W. Howard, head of the Physical Education Department, for his statement that the track team will be dropped from the roster of Seth Low student activities.

Mr. Howard explains that at the J. V. I. C. 4A games there were only seven men on the squad, and the futility of keeping up the sport was forcibly demonstrated when Seth Low failed to score even a single point.

CHESS TEAM BEATS N. Y. UNIVERSITY

Tightens Hold On First Place In New York Collegiate Chess Association

Four victories and a draw enabled the Maroon and Blue chess team to tighten its grip on the first position in the New York Collegiate Chess Association, and to down New York University by a score of 4½-1½.

The scores of the N. Y. U. match.

First board, L. Geronimus, Seth Low 0; G. Chernowitz N.Y.U. 1; Second board, S.J. Hankin, Seth Low 1; W. Henkin, N.Y.U. 0; Third board M. Cohen, Seth Low 1; N. Bernstein, N.Y.U., 0; Fourth Board, M. Traktman, Seth Low, 1; A. Weinman, N. Y.U., 0; Fifth Board, B. Kissen, Seth Low, 1; S. Kenigsberg, N.Y.U., 0; Sixth board, S. Tinsky, Seth Low, ½; A.Friedman, N.Y.U., ½. Totals Seth Low, 4½; N.Y.U., 1½.

FENCERS BEATEN IN RETURN BOUT

Lose To Brooklyn College In Close Match; Junior Varsity Bows To Barringer

The Seth Low Fencing Team lost their second encounter with Brooklyn College this season by a score of 7½ to 9½.

Levine, Shapiro, Gelman and Geronimus wielded the foils for Seth Low, while Weinstein, Kepnis and Sharron fenced for Brooklyn.

In the foils matches, Levine lost to Weinstein, 1-5; beat Kepnis and Sharron 5-4 and 5-3 respectively. Shapiro dropped a match to Weinstein 5-4 and defeated both Kepnis and Sharron. Gelman dropped two contests to Weinstein and Kepnis. Geronimus who substituted for him lost to Sharron 5-4.

In the foils matches Brooklyn won by a total of 5-4.

The epee contests were won by Brooklyn 2½ to 1½, Brand and Levine playing for Seth Low.

Klineberg and Phillips broke even with the Brooklynites in the saber matches.

This Saturday the Fencing Team will meet L.I.U. in its second contest this season. The teams will compete at Plymouth Institute.

Fencing its second match of the Spring season, the Seth Low foils team lost to the powerfully aggressive Barringer High School team by the score of 8 to 1.

Steve Jellinich accounted for the only victory for Seth Low by a 5-2 decision over Diaz Cetrula.

Wrestlers Defeat Prospect Y. M. C. A.

Triumph Over Association Team By 19-15; Take Four of Six Matches; Two Matches Forfeited

Another of its late season rallies took place last Saturday night when the wrestling team defeated the Prospect Y.M.C.A. by the score of 19-15. Seth Low prevailed in all bouts but the middle weights of 135, 145, and 155 pounds. It was because of the fact that two of these were pins and the third a forfeit that accounted for the uncomfortably close score.

Of the four bouts taken by the Maroon and Blue, three of them were taken by first year men——Frank Cerzosimo, a freshman, and Bernard Kristal and J. Wadsworth Bunker, sophomores.

J. Wadsworth Bunker Wins

Cerzosima, wrestling in the 115 lb. division, scored the only pin for Seth Low, Kristal and Bunker taking their bouts on referee's decisions after piling up time advantages of 1:50 and 4:37 respectively. Irving Friedman, who this year has turned in his best performances, had little trouble in remaining on top of J. Kane, but was unable to pin him.

M. Ignacius Wolgel, Captain of the team, was pinned shortly after the half-way mark, in spite of the fact that he wrestled in a lower weight division than usual.

The Summaries

115 lb. class:—F. Cerzosimo, Seth Low, pinned B. Virgad with crotch and half-nelson in 1:42.

125 lb. class:—J. Wadsworth Bunker, Seth Low, won by time advantage over Y. Fader 4:37.

135 lb. class:—Forfeited to Prospect.

145 lb. class:—P. Hall pinned Morris Rieger, Seth Low, with a body hold in 5:53.

155 lb. class:— F. X. Kavanagh pinned M. I. Wolgel, Seth Low, with a head chauncery in 5:34.

165 lb. class:—Forfeited to Seth Low.

175 lb. class:—B. Kristal, Seth Low, defeated C. Kane by time advantage of 1:15.

Heavyweight:—I. Friedman, Seth Low, defeated J. Kane by time advantage of 7:20.

BOWLING TOURNEY NEARS LAST ROUND

Weisberg, Cappetta and Garment Win Matches In Intramural Games

According to present indications Bill Wagner, last year's bowling champion, will have a tough fight on his hands in defending his title.

Many new participants are giving evidence of playing ability approaching that of Wagner. Bippy bowled a bad 132 against Levy and may lose out sice Lou has 82 for seven frames with three frames to go.

Mr. Wiggins stopped the match after Levy had gone that far.

Bob Weisberg entered the third round last Friday by defeating "Izz" Strauss. Other matches played last Friday were Sal Cappetta winning from "Red" Garment and Phil Shapiro defeating Jerry Epstein

The Dante Circle Invites You
to its
ANNUAL SPRING DANCE
AT THE CASA ITALIANA
Saturday Evening March 30th
SPOTLIGHT DANCING - REFRESHMENTS
BIDS $1.25 PER COUPLE

LAW GROUP PICKS NEW EXECUTIVES

Paul Schulkind Elected President of Current and Legal Affairs Society

SOCIETY TAKES STAND AGAINST NUNAN BILL

Loyalty Pledge Act Resolution Pushed Through With Difficulty

At a meeting of the Current and Legal Affairs Society last Wednesday, Paul Schulkind '38, was elected President. George Heitler '36, and Martin Kolovsky '36 were elected Executive Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. Positions for freshmen representatives to the executive committee were filled by Hyman Gladstein '38 and Henry Frank '38.

Considerable discussion was forthcoming when the Nunan Bill was brought to the floor. After much debate and argument pro and con, a resolution was pushed through to take a stand against the Bill. The Society then appointed Alfred Cognata '38, Bernard Singer '38, and Robert Taub '38, as representatives on the Seth Low Anti-Nunan Bill Committee.

Appointed Anti-War Representatives

The society elected Kolovsky and Heitler as representatives to the Brooklyn Collegiate Anti-War Congress, which will be held on March 27. As its representative for the University Strike Preparedness Committee, Gerhard Newerla '36 was appointed, while Milton Levy '36, will be chairman of the Special Program Committee. The committee has as members Arthur Winarsky '38 and the three officers of the Society.

At the next meeting of the Society Herbert Aptheker '36, president of the Social Problems Club, will address the Society on, "Why the right to defend the country should not be included in the Oxford Pledge." The report of the Gymnasium Investigation Committee will also be presented.

ALLEN TO ADDRESS OPTOMETRY CLUB

Director To Speak Before New Group Friday Afternoon in Room 502

Director Edward J. Allen will address the Optometry Society at its third meeting this Friday at 12:25 in room 503, it was announced by Murray Gendel '38, president of the club.

After Mr. Allen's speech the Society will map out a program of activities for the remainder of the semester.

VOTE TRIAL YEAR FOR SOCCER TEAM

(Continued From Page One)

fore the Board, brought out that all material had been turned over to the editors of the publication. Advertisements amounting to $80.00 had been contracted, not including the $20 donated by the two fraternities. The managers of the publication have until until three o'clock today to obtain the required amount of ads and secure payment of $2.00 from each Senior subscribing to the book.

The Board gave until March 25 for the collection of the full amount of senior insertions. The specified charge is $3.50 for each senior.

Anti-War Appropriation

Ten dollars was appropriated by the Board following a request by the Anti-War Committee represented by Herbert Aptheker '36, and Edwin Billet '36. The appropriation goes toward defraying printing expenses and other incidentals which will be incurred by the committee in calling an all-Brooklyn conference against war on March 26.

BOWLES APPOINTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Appointment of Frank H. Bowles, acting director of admissions, to the administrative board of Seth Low Junior College, and his assignment to the Faculty of Barnard College, was announced last week by Secretary Frank D. Fackenthal.

Mr. Bowles became acting director of admissions upon the death of Adam Leroy Jones, then director.

Mr. Bowles will immediately assume his duties.

NET MANAGEMENT NOT APPRECIATED

By Stanley Brody

Most unappreciated of all is the manager. The manager's plight is a sad one indeed; he is the one who does the work of making up a schedule, which he does against insurmountable ordeals, and takes care of games. David V. Habif has followed in the footsteps of Gene Cummings and has gone a bit farther. This year's schedule was the hardest and most rounded out of any Seth Low has ever had. It was marked with the commencing of relations with St. Francis, Wagner, and Moravian. The history of the Maroon and Blue basketball is written in its schedule and the Eagles made astonishing progress under Dave's wing. And not to forget lowest of all beings, the assistant manager, Robert Randall. He has put in three hard years of work and will not get his just deserts, the managership, due to the fact of his entering engineering school next year. We take our hats off to both of these forgotten men.

DANCE TO BE RUN BY DANTE CIRCLE

Italian Society To Hold Annual Spring Affair At Casa Italiana

At its last meeting, Dante Circle definitely decided to hold its Annual Spring Dance on March 30, 1935. Following the tradition of previous affairs, the Casa Italiana at Morningside Heights was chosen as the locality for holding this dance.

Besides the main ball room the lounge will also be at the disposal of all those who attend.

Among other features of the affair will be spotlight dancing and the serving of punch and other refreshments. The price of tickets is $1.25 per couple. All those wishing to procure bids may do so by seeing either Mario Tagliagambe '37, Francis Gagliardi '35, or Nicholas Rose '37.

The next meeting of the Dante Circle will be held on Wednesday, March 13 at 12:15 o'clock in room 509. The final details of the dance will, at that time, be attended to.

Morgenthau Confers With LaGuardia On Setting Up of City Power Plant

Possibility of Joint Federal-City Electric Plant Indicated By Secretary of the Treasury

Joint power problems of the city and Federal Governments were discussed by Mayor LaGuardia and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau at a two-hour conference here yesterday.

At its conclusion, Morgenthau indicated Washington still has under serious consideration the construction of a power plant here to supply lighting to Federal buildngs. If it decides to go ahead, he said, the plant will be interconnected with the proposed municipal system for lighting streets and city buildings.

Other Conferees

Others at the conference were Basil Manly, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the State Power Authority; Rear Admiral Reuben E. Backenhus, Treasury procurement officer for the New York area; Herman Oliphant, Treasury counsel; Water Supply Commissioner Davidson and Corporation Counsel Windels.

Morgenthau said no definite conclusion had been reached, but that proposals for public plants were be- solidated Gas Co. to reduce its rates. ing considered despite the offer of the Consolidated Gas Co. to reduce its rates.

Both Walsh and Davidson spoke at a City Affairs Committee luncheon following the conference.

Walsh, attacking the utility magnates as "among the nation's outstanding public enemies," declared they have 'built fortunes at the expense of small investors and consumers."

Davidson said that if municipal competition proves the only way of lowering electric rates the city will not hesitate to "go to the people" for approval to expand its power scheme to serve the general public.

FRESHMEN DESIRE JOINT SOPH DANCE

Imitating the type of affair held last year the Freshman Class voted to hold a dance in conjunction with the Sophomore Class at their meeting last Monday. A preference was voiced for a sport dance.

Walter Bronster, President of the Freshman Class, said that a joint meeting will be held with the Sophomores some time this week.

Robert Fuhr '37, suggested on the part of the Sophomores that the dance should be held at a country club as was done last year.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935 Number 21

DRAMA SOCIETY ANNOUNCES CAST FOR NEW PLAY

Casting Difficulties Settlement Causes Speed-Up of Dramatic Society Rehearsals

ROERICH HALL AGAIN WILL HOUSE SHOW

Thespians Expect To Present "The Play's The Thing," May Fourth

The complete cast announced for the production of "The Play's The Thing," rehearsals are proceeding rapidly and the play is taking form.

Three sophomores have succeded in gaining important roles in the Ferenc Molnar vehicle. Casting difficulties which had arisen have been settled and complete harmony has been established in the cast. The cast has been chosen from the largest turnout the society has ever experienced.

Mueller Praises Play

May Spool, Arthur Shainhouse '35, and Joseph DiPalma 36, have obtained starring roles in the comedy. Robert Ludwig '37, who gave a successful performance in "Nothing But The Truth," has a character part in the present vehicle of the thespian society.

In a statement by Charles E. Mueller praising the play he expressed his belief in a successful theatrical this semester far exceeding the last one. He said "I think it is a very fine play. It certainly will be the most entertaining play ever given."

Date Set Aside

The executive committee of the society has attained the Roehrich Hall again as the theatre for the production. Roerich Hall was the theatre at which the last presentation was given. Tickets are to be put on sale by the coming week, as the date set aside for the theatrical is May 4th. A budget has been presented to Mr. Mueller for approval.

Eugene Fischer '37, Joseph Di Palma, and Norman Elster '38, as members of the executive committee are proceeding with the technical work for this Molnar production. There are still places open on the technical and scenic staffs for those interested in doing such work.

The society expects a large demand for tickets and asks all who wish tickets, to buy them as soon as possible, in order to obtain choice locations. Special sections will be assigned to those societies requesting such. The arrangement of Roerich Hall, however, insures good seats for everyone.

Cast Announced

The three-act comedy under the dramatic coaching of William F. Gondin is now rounding into shape rapidly. Rehearsals are being held three times a week. The cast as announced is as follows:

May Spool	Ilona
Arthur Shainhouse	Turai
Joseph DiPalma	Almady
Jerome Epstein '37	Footman
Robert Ludwig	Mell
Murray Gendell '38	Adam
Donald Frankel '37	Mansky

MARCHESE CALLS MEETING OF ENTIRE SCOP STAFF

Edward Marchese, Managing Editor of Scop, has called for a compulsory meeting of the Scop staff on Wednesday, at 12:30 in the Scop office. Failure to attend will mean suspension from the staff.

Debaters To Engage Westminister; Faculty Debate Over Station WEVD

Prevention of Munitions Shipment To Be Discussed; Team Defeats Montclair In League Match

Today in Chapel, the Debating Society will meet a Westminster College team from New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, on the munitions question. Paul Densen '36 and Stephen Zysman '36, will present the Debate Team's arguments, defending the negative of the resolution calling for the agreement of the nations to prohibit the international shipment of arms. George Heitler '36, captain of the team, will offer the rebuttal.

Faculty-Student Debate

Last Sunday night at 8:30 P.M., the annual Student-Faculty debate took place over station W E V D. Mr. Brunetti and Mr. Sensemann represented the Faculty in a round table discussion upon Democracy and High Education, Ralph Spritzer '37, and Walter Shafer '37, presented the student views on the subject.

Thursday afternoon the Freshman squad will meet the Boy's High School debate team. Presentations for the Maroon and Blue will be made by E. Rael, H. Frank, and J. Sicari. Refutations will be made by R. Tansman and P. Schulkind.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Debate team met and defeated Montclair State Teachers College in the first debate of an elimination tourney by the Interstate Debating League of which Seth Low is a member. The margin of victory was by a two-to-one decision, two judges voting for the Maroon and Blue and one for Montclair. The team will meet New York University in the next round for the trophy, a silver cup, to be offered to the winner of the tournament.

On the same Wednesday evening, a team composed of Marvin Stern '36 and Heitler met Rutgers University in a debate on the munitions question.

Hold Meeting

The Debate Society will hold a meeting of its members on Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in room [illegible]5. Heitler would like all members to attend the meeting prepared to speak on either side of the question: "Resolved: That We Should Condemn Father Coughlin (Huey Long, General Johnson.)"

LOCAL N.S.L. GROUP APPOINTS OFFICERS

Mintz, Arvonio, Cottler, And Others Elected To Positions In Chapter

Samuel Mintz '37, was elected to the city-wide council of the N.S.L. to represent the Seth Low chapter at a meeting last week. The council meets once a month to decide on the policies of the league.

John Arvonio '3[illegible], was appointed Executive Secretary of the organization. Milton Cotler '37, secured the office of Membership Secretary.

Ulysses Erdreich '37 and Lester E. Brody '38, were chosen to represent the League at the Brooklyn Anti-War Conference.

Consider Student

Arvonio suggested that since the League lacked a constitution, an executive committee, consisting of the

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT WORKERS FORM FERA UNION

Report That Discontinuation of Funds Will Occur Next Year Prompts Organization

FERA workers of Seth Low have announced the formation of a Union whose immediate aim is to secure the continuation of the FERA for this Fall. The union was formed at a meeting last Wednesday.

Basing their action on a report in the New York Times of February 28, in which Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, is quoted to have decided "to shut off the flow of Federal Relief Funds to hard-pressed schools after the current term," the union in a statement asks the support of all Seth Low students to help them win their demand.

Statement Discusses Program

The statement also discusses the

(Continued on Page Four)

Washington Group Sees Display of Nineteenth Century Nostrums During Its Interesting Visit to the Pure Foods and Drugs Exhibition

By Samuel Mintz

A young man, enthusiastic about the cause he is crusading and fighting for, showed us through the Pure Foods and Drugs Exhibit in one of the smaller buildings of the Agricultural Department. He wore horn-rimmed glasses and you could see his earnest eyes gleam through them.

There was an interesting display of nineteenth century nostrums—fraudulent cure-alls with preposterous claims. Wahoo, a medicine with the beauteous "Omega the Indian Girl' for a trade-mark attracted our attention. Next to it was Stockton's Antiseptic. This ineffective mixture of harmless but usless ingredients solemnly guaranteed to " positively cure"—Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Cholera, Cancer, Catarrh, Chills and Fever, Diphtheria, Dysentery, Dropsy, Diarrhea, Eczema, Indigestion, Malaria, Kidney Disease, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Ringworm, Syphillis, Scarlet Fever, Smallpox, Sick Headache, Scrofula, Tumor and all Female Troubles. Also, it was "An Effective Roach Killer."

Sometimes Win

Of course, today, label advertising has toned down somewhat—but not enough. The Federal Government occasionally does win a tedious, drawn-out court battle which forces a company to remove false statements from its label. But then there is nothing to prevent the objectionable wordage to be shifted to the radio or newspaper advertising.

The greatest quantity of "quack" medicines are being sold in rural areas. And it is here that the government finds the greatest difficulty in prosecuting cases.

The manufacturer of the product is usually some uneducated, uninformed man who has had, at the most, a year of high school—the odds are that he never completed the elementary grades. And he honestly believes that his product actually does all that it professes.

Suspicious of Scientists

When the case is brought before the local court, a typical "hoss sense" jury sits to pass judgment. These farmers are suspicious of the "city-slicker" scientists who present the case for the government. They are suspicious of the technical and therefore "high-fallutin'" language. Besides, the manufacturer is a local boy who speaks their language and appeals to their prejudices. He is someone, of course, in whom they can have complete confidence. And the result is a verdict unfavorable to the government, who is, by some far-fetched reasoning, encroaching on the individualistic farmer.

In New Jersey, a radium "cure" was prosecuted. Evidence in the form of death certificates of people who had written testimonials for the "cure"—testimonials which had been used in a pamphlet by the company —was presented in court. The people have died, the certificates showed, of the sickness the radium claimed to cure. In other words, the unfortunate victims, who had temporarily improved in health through natural causes, gave credit to the "fake." They sent in testimonials—and shortly after, a relapse occured and they died.

"Not Guilty"

And the verdict of the jury? They found the company "not guilty!"

Such cases and such verdicts—seemingly ridiculous to the intelligent individual—are taking place every other week. Inexpert jurists are being asked to decide problems that require experts to understand.

The outlook for the future does not appear bright. One can only hope that public opinion will organize sufficiently to force through some effective legislation At present, prejudice and "pressure" in the right spots by the right people prevail.

LOCATION FOR ANTI-WAR CONGRESS NOT AS YET DETERMINED; 100,000 TO PARTICIPATE IN APRIL STRIKE

STRIKE APRIL 12th

Organizations In New York, And Other States Support Student Strike

SIX NATIONAL GROUPS SUPPORT STRIKE ACT

YMCA and YWCA Interest In Strike Increases; May Mobilize

Reports from numerous sections of the country indicate that student and youth support is growing rapidly for the International Student Strike Against War and Fascism which will take place on April 12 at 11 A. M.

Organizations meeting during the past two weeks in the States of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri have adopted resolutions supporting the strike. It is expected that the walkout, three weeks from this Friday will involve upwards of 100,000 American students, four times the number who participate in last year's demonstration.

Six Groups In New York

New York, N. Y.—Six national organizations with headquarters here have issued a call exhorting students to "act against the war makers in our own country. William Randolph Hearst, notorious for his war mongering, slanders and attacks professors and student organizations in his attempt to reduce the schools to servile instruments of the jingoists and the war department. Our government professes peace but, with an eye upon Japan, brings in the largest peace time military budget, including a $4,000,000 appropriation for the R.O.T.C. Student objectors to R.O.T.C. are being disciplined by the same administrations which converted the schools into barracks in 1917. The Supreme Court, upholding compulsory drill, has further entrenched militarism in education.

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIORS MUST PAY FOR YEAR BOOK

All seniors must pay for their Year Book in full by March 25. Those who do not pay will not have their picture in the book and will lose whatever money they have paid as a deposit.

All work on the Annual has been finished, including the taking of pictures. Two members of the Faculty Advisory Committee have approved the work done. It is expected that the Year Book will go to press sometime in the early part of this week.

GRADUATE STATUS FOR JOURNALISM

Columbia School Requires B.S. Degree For Admission Under New Journalism Standards

The first exclusively graduate school of Journalism in the World will come into existence at Columbia University next fall when the institution abandons its undergraduates status and assumes the academic rank accorded to the other professional faculties governed by graduate standards.

This transition from an undergraduate school to a graduate school has been under way since February 1932. Under the revised plan, liberal studies are linked to technical instruction, training for public affairs becomes the major objective, and the problems of publishing receive recognition as a principal field of journalistic teaching and resaerch.

Rates are Raised

In keeping with the new policy of tuition fees, the School of Journalism has raised its rates from $300. per annum to $400. This fee includes the University fees.

All prospective students will be required to pass an entrance examination. Admission will be restricted to holders of a baccalaureate degree. The course in Journalism will extend for one year instead of two as in previous years. Before the present ruling, three years of collegiate work was required for entrance into Journalism School, for its two year course. Thus students at Seth Low will be required to take their B. S. here and then take one year at the School of Journalism.

On completion of the one year, the degree of Master of Science will be given. Work in the graduate school will cover five days a week, eight hours a day, the most strenuous graduate work program for any school in the country.

COMPULSORY MEETING OF CHAPEL CALLED TODAY

The first compulsory chapel of the semester will be held today at noon in the Seth Low auditorium. Attendance will be strictly checked.

The chapel will be featured by a debate between the Seth Low varsity debate team and the varsity team of Westminster College.

Speaking for Seth Low, George Heitler '36, Stephen Zysman '36, and Paul Densen '36 will uphold the negative of the resolution, "Resolved: That the nations of the world agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

MAY TAKE CHURCH

Neighborhood Church May Supply Hall For Conduction Of Conference

HOLD FOUR SEMINARS DURING FIRST NIGHT

Resolutions Will Be Drawn Up And Discussed On Final Day

A meeting hall for the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Conference Against War and Fascism has not yet been found. Attempts to secure Brooklyn College, Long Island University and the Seth Low Auditorium have been unsuccessful. It is expected, however, that a church in the neighborhood will give the Conference a berth, and the hall will be announced either today or during the week.

Preamble Quoted

The preamble for the Conference reads:

> The events of the last few months have shown more than ever before, that peace today can be only temporary. Italy is massing its troops for an attack on Abysssinia. Bolivia and Paraguay are still fighting in the interests of the Standard Oil Co. and the Royal Dutch Shell Co. of England. The United States has broken off economic relations with the Soviet Union and is opening the way for the attack by Japan on the Soviet Union.

The program for the conference power, has been completed. Four seminars are planned for Friday evening, March 22. Their topics are (1) War, Fascism and Labor. (2) War, Fascism and Education (3) War, Fascism and International Relation (4) Prevention of War.

On Saturday, March 23, the seminars will be continued from 10 to 12 A. M. At 2 P. M. the final session of the Conference will discuss and adopt resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee of the Seminars.

Seven Organizations Represented

Seven organizations at Seth Low have already elected delegates. The organization and their representatives are:

Iota Phi Delta Fraternity, Morton Weinberger '36, Walter Fillin '35 Swimming Team, Murray Rice '36; Dante Circle, Mario Taglagambe, 37; Current and Legal Affairs Society, Geoge Heitler, 36, Martin Kolovsky '36; Scop, Edward Marchese '36, Sol Garroway '37; National Student League, Lester Brody '37; Individual delegates, Irving Shapiro 37, Edwin Efros '37.

The complete program of the Conference follows:

Friday Evening, March 22

7:30 P. M.—Plenary Session
Selection of Committees.

8:30 P. M.—Seminars

1. War, Fascism and Labor
Faculty chairman—Dr. Theodore Bromeld, L.I.U.. Student speaker—Abraham Weiss, Brooklyn.

2. War, Fascism and Education
Faculty chairman—Dr. Solomon E. Asch, Brooklyn. Student speaker—Joseph Cohen, Brooklyn.

3. War, Fascism and International Relations
Faculty chairman—Dr. Herbert M. Movais, Brooklyn. Student speaker—Wolfgang Weber, L.I.U.

4. Prevention of War
Faculty chairman—Mr. C. M. Keen, L.I.U. Student speaker—I. J. Selikoff, Seth Low

Saturday, March 23

10 A. M. to 12—Seminars

12 to 2 P. M.—Meeting of the Resolutions Committee.

2:00 P. M.—Seminars—Adoption of Resolutions Committee.

The Scop

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Volume 7 Monday, March 18, 1935 Number 21

CONFINE THE ANTI-WAR RESOLUTION

THE Brooklyn Anti-War Conference this week, being an innovation in itself, should introduce another innovation — a conference without a walk-out.

One of the first resolutions adopted should be one outlawing walk-outs.

Intransigeance must give way to harmonious compromise, or the end of college peace movements must be acknowledged.

Two perils should be recognized and then avoided. The first is the easy urge to throw up one's hands in disgust over a contentious problem—to follow the path of least resistance when an obstacle blocks the main avenue, even though the detour does not lead to the same goal.

The second is the obstinate clinging to a principle—a principle most often subordinate to the main issue at hand; and at any rate a principle, the compromise of which would not mean its sacrifice.

Both these pitfalls beset the question of including class war under the general outlawry of war, which was the bugaboo that disrupted the last two Columbia conferences, and is certain to be argued at the coming assembly.

Those delegates whose reasoning for consistency dictates the inclusion of class war under the ban, should consider whether this principle could not be suspended temporarily, in the face of a more immediate concern. Surely we are in far greater danger right now of international conflict than civil strife.

There would be no sense in holding aloft the banner, "No Class War," while marching to international war.

Confine the anti-war resolution to international war, and this barrier to agreement will be lifted.

An experienced hand in the walking-out game, Seth Low must bear much of the responsibility for obtaining unity at this parley. Identity of aim and program must first be achieved among local delegates, and these same then must labor to smooth out differences in the ranks of the other colleges.

A united front must emerge from the conference!

RENEW THE FERA JOBS

THE FERA workers are to be commended for any action they will take to have the college jobs renewed next year. A united protest against the abolition of the FERA in colleges, if it is to be abolished, is necessary.

The FERA has provided the opportunity for work suitable to college students. Most of the students on FERA at Seth Low are in real need and must work to continue with college. Consequently if the jobs were abolished it would place great hardships upon them.

But before the FERA "Union" begins its united protest it would not be amiss to ascertain whether the FERA will be discontinued next year. The office in charge of the jobs at this college has heard nothing to that effect. So far, the possibility of its being discontinued is mere conjecture, mere rumor.

Definite action by the "Union" should be taken only after a definite announcement of the abolition of FERA has been made.

Then, and only then, would it be wise to unite the FERA workers at Seth Low.

Then, and only then, would it be wise to bring pressure to bear upon the University Director of FERA and on the Relief Bureau in Washington, Then, and only then, would it be wise for all students, needy or not, to send letters to the Relief Bureau demanding that the FERA be continued.

Then, and only then, would this be effective. A demonstration against a rumor would only end as a farce.

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

As is customary, Scop has again erred.

Let it be clearly understood forever by the student body that the Current and Legal Affairs Society certainly has never been, emphatically is not, and positively will never be, a law organization. It is incorrect to designate it as a 'law club' or 'legal society' or in any like manner. It is organized to "advance the members' mutual knowledge and interest in current and non-technical legal affairs and matters." It aims to have a mixed heterogeneous membership of students with dissimilar purposes and interests. Representing all views, this society invites to be members students of all opinions, from reactionary conservative to ultra-radical. Each and every student should join this society.

The statement that twelve members voted in favor of the Nunan Bill is untrue for several reasons. First, because the numerical results of balloting are not recorded or made public under the procedure of the club. Because of a question of parliamentary procedure a test resolution favoring the Nunan Bill was introduced. It was defeated eight to six, with five not voting. With only four dissenting votes the Current and Legal affairs Society then went on record as opposing the Nunan Bill, which since has been killed by a legislative committee. We still remain in the vanguard of the student movement.

Sincerely,
PAUL D. SCHULKIND, '38
President Current and Legal Affairs Society

To the Editor of Scop:

It is a matter of concern, more than emotional, which brings us to write to you.

In the Scop issue of February 25th, Monday, there appeared an article entitled: "FRATERNITIES HOLD SMOKER FOR FROSH" and there follows the tale therein. Now it may be of note to you that there are a number of us, graduates of Seth Low, who are still interested in the activities of the College, not only because we are alumni but because we were members and officers of Iota Phi Delta as well. This coupled with the experience some of us have reaped while in the service of Scop brought us to rivet our attention upon the above-named article.

Now note the passage: "Social inactivity, indifference, and no apparent effort to obtain a fraternity house, has started persistent rumors to the effect that Iota Phi **Alpha** (incorrect—should be Delta) will give up its charter." Surely, Mr. Wolgel, a newspaperman's sense of good reporting must be outraged—what do you think, then, our feelings as Iota Phi Delta men must be? Mark well the fact that the reporter does not sign his name to the article: this is NOT a feature. Nevertheless, the words and the tone of this passage are purely personal and not statements of fact. Mr. Fillin, present chancellor of Iota Phi Delta, emphatically denies the truth of the statements concerned. Too, if such statements were true, should they not be quoted or assigned as the expression of someone in authority?

This matter hurts us deeply, Mr. Wolgel. Irreparable injury has been done to the good reputation of the fraternity and no amount of retraction will undo the harm wrought. We make no charges, for we, at least, are conservative and speak not until we know and, so knowing, speak in a manner **impartial**. It comes to our mind that one of us, Bernard, acted as reporter on the Scop, and some of his assignments had to do with the fraternity. He was cautioned more than once to write without prejudice and feeling, as a newspaperman should.

In conclusion, we repeat—no amount of reparation will undo the grievous hurt inflicted upon the good name of Iota Phi Delta. We retain fond memories of that organization, and slurs, lying innuendoes, and prejudiced attacks upon its good name and standing meet with our deepest resentment. Thus do we voice our sentiments and hope sincerely that they carry weight.

Sincerely,
Bertram M. Bernard, secretary of I. P. D. in 1932
Myron J. Glantz, chancellor of I. P. D. in 1932
Eugene V. Soloff, chancellor of I. P. D. in 1932

My Dear Mr. Allen:

Please accept my thanks and those of all my fellow Seth Lownians at Dalhausie for your very kind letter.

It is a real pleasure to us, expatriates as we are, to know that we are remembered at our Alma Mater and that you are interested in our progress towards our goal, the medical profession.

The boys have asked me to write to you for them and to tell you how much we appreciate your good wishes and interest in us.

We are all proud of our undergraduate work at Seth Low, and here, where students from all the metropolitan colleges and from many other institutions, both in the United States and Canada are represented, we feel that our old college is the equal, if not the superior, of any of the others.

Our pre-medical education at Seth Low was of superlative quality, as is born out by the fact that all of us, whether in Medical School or engaged in post-graduate work, are doing very nicely. And our studies at Seth Low have given us a far broader cultural background than that of the average professional student. Nor do we take any of the credit to ourselves—it is entirely due to the course of study, the inspiring instruction and the general environment at the greatest little college in the world.

We have been following the work of Seth Low's basketball team and our pride in our Alma Mater has become even greater in following its exploits on the court.

Again, many thanks for your letter.

Yours Sincerely,
IRVING RUBINS

SO I'VE HEARD

Once again widely varied political and social concepts, groups, and organizations will attempt to get together in order to fight, in all probability the only thing they have in common, war . . . the bane and scourge of humanity and civilization. Once again they will try to unite on that common ground. The effectiveness of the Brooklyn Conference Against War and Fascism, to be held this Friday and Saturday evenings, will depend solely on the willingness of these diversified elements to make minor concessions. All political beliefs must be pushed into the background so that the vital issue on hand might be dealt with decisively and effectively. In other words, to use a hackneyed expression, a united front must be presented. No walk-outs, precipitate internal dissensions, or other forms of breaks must be evidenced.

The conference is just the beginning of a movement to gain the unified support of the people of this country against any future strife that may be in the offing. A movement without the support of the mass of people would be absolutely futile. Therefore it must of necessity concern itself with resolutions which would offer those most affected by war, an opportunity to subscribe to them.

Resolutions affiliating the Brooklyn Conference with radical organizations should be avoided, for it would give the reactionaries and conservatives ample and excellent opportunities to continue the "Hearst red-scare" by branding the group as Communistic. Furthermore, in order to gain the ends just stated and the prospective pitfalls, it is my conviction that the number of resolutions should be limited to two or three. Resolutions which every delegate to the Conference believes in, thereby simplifying the program of the Conference and eliminating the many arguments that will arise because of the introduction of resolutions of secondary importance.

The Nunan Bill is dead! It is extremely gratifying to note that student opinion, and moreover student agitation, can really attain ends they strive for. To say that the protests and delegations of the various colleges, alone and single-handed, thwarted the efforts of a group of narrow-minded, selfish bigots bent on suppressing student opinion, would be overdoing it a bit.

However, I feel secure in assuming that the Anti-Nunan Bill delegation was in part an instrumental factor in killing the Act. It seems that the legislators in Albany have at last taken cognizance of the fact that a species of people called college students are awake and alive. And it should be an effective argument against those who forever maintain that protests to Representatives will never be effective.

VIEWPOINTS

By IRVING SELIKOFF

Ever since the time that General Johnson left the care of his NRA child to Donald Richberg, things have been pretty dull. Maybe things seem more quiet and peaceful than they really are. Maybe this air of silence and tranquility is more apparent than real because of the extreme contrast with the Johnson days in NRA history. I missed the General's stirring bombastic speeches. I missed his talks which used to dynamite all opposition to his Blue Eagle project. When he was dismissed, there was no one to take his place—no one to electrify the atmosphere with patriotic fervor for his "barnyard" pet. All was still. The Blue Eagle did no longer soar the heights of widespread popularity. The bird, broken in spirit because of the loss of its trainer, has since then been flying in circles and, unfortunately, getting nowhere.

But silence is torture to men of Johnson's type. And, unable to restrain himself any longer, the General burst forth in his typical manner to denounce the foes and critics of the present administration in a radio address. To me, this speech was very welcome, not because I was particularly concerned about what he had to say, but because I have always found his speeches highly entertaining. His vociferous and interpretive remarks, his "underslung vocabulary" (as Father Coughlin will have it), and his ability to coin new and appealing phrases show that he has not lost his place as an outstanding General in word battles.

However, this time the General has competition. The field is no longer his alone. In the recent radio battles he has had to face equally powerful speakers, speakers using his own ways and tactics. The result has been a highly amusing contest with Father Coughlin and the loud-mouthed Senator from Louisiana on one side and the General on the other. Although there are two against one, the General is more than holding his own. If things were hot in the Johnson era, they are more so now. For now we have three active volcanos fuming and spouting forth red-hot lava.

Fundamentally, all three of these men stand for one and the same thing. None of them have any real, definite plans. On certain issues, they do differ, but with the exception of the Kingfish, they favor the selfsame things. Both the General and the good Father have declared their allegiance to the present administration. The radio priest again affirmed his belief in standing by the slogan, "Roosevelt or Ruin," and the former NRA chief's speech was for the most part an eulogy of the work of the Roosevelt administration. Still these men persist in battling one another, calling one another names, and casting aspersions upon one another's character.

Not a single one of them ever says anything that is worthwhie and beneficial. Yet, I would not have them stop their ravings for the world. Without their carryings-on, this would indeed be a dull world to live in. Now, in the press and over the radio, we can enjoy Johnson's shouting in defiance to the charges of Long and Coughlin. We can listen with glee to his sharp retorts—"what utter rot," "that is a bunch of bunk," "economic kibitzers and political pansies," "lunatic fringe," "Pied Pipers," and a million others. Even more entertaining are the General's imitations of negroes and especially of the Kingfish's "cane-brake drawl." Equally capable of hurling "fair" epithets, the priest was not to be outdone by the General's accusations. Returning the General's compliments, he likened him to the "New Deal's greatest casualty," a "chocolate soldier," a "political corpse," Bernard "Manasses" Baruch's "Friday," and a "comic opera general." And the greatest clown of them all, Huey P. Long, never fails to put his bit of farce over.

Perhaps I am treating these men and their ideas too lightly. Some might say that they deserve more serious thought and consideration. Perhaps they do, for each one of them has quite a following. Father Coughlin has rallied millions to his support through the formation of his National Union for Social Justice, and by his appeals over the radio. Likewise, the Senator from Louisiana has won many over by his idle talk about "every man a king," and "$5,000 for each man."

Although they have their supporters, there really is no cause for alarm or fear. With these men continually lambasting and criticising one another, the people will readily see that they have nothing constructive to offer, that their talk is pure humbug, and that their ideas are shallow and fictional. One will ridicule the other. The other, in turn, will point to the faults of the first while they reveal to the public the farce behind the whole thing. So long as these men continue to quarrel, there is nothing to worry about. But should these men, and others of the ilk unite, then, indeed we should have something to dread.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

HONOR STARS
WRONG ATTITUDE
BASEBALL

By Stanley Brody

Last week, there was a noticeable gap in the line of laurel receivers; so we make amends this week by listing in line of honor, not a star, but, a man who deserves the highest praise. I do not fel capable of honoring him enough and so I turn to Milton who aptly describes Artie Shainhouse in the Sonnet on His Blindness; "They also serve who stand and wait." Remember that Artie, and we need not assure you that you stand in the highest regard of your teammates, your coach, and your school.

We gather, from the report of the Soccer Committee, that the sport will be dropped after next season. Soccer cannot and will not continue under present conditions. Limited facilities, is one of these conditions. As for coaching, Seth Low cannot afford to carry four coaches. Student interest is another present and near future condition which cannot be rectified. The Maroon and Blue student body, it seems, will only root for a winning team viz: the basketball quintet (and even then trouble was encountered in getting them to cheer). Our only suggestions to those who are interested in having a soccer team is

1. **Help your cause by trying to increase the Seth Low student body. This automatically will bring a new building with facilities and an increase in the Physical Education Department staff.**
2. **Try to arouse active student support.**

We give the second suggestion half-heartedly, knowing only too well the reaction that will be received from the student body.

Students, the Intramural Staff reports have taken the wrong attitude concerning their matches to be played. If students don't want to enter a tournament, well and good—nobody is forcing them to, but once they do, let them remember that they have entered into a contract to play. The managers do their part of the contract by arranging schedules—students should do their part by playing scheduled games.

It is with sad heart that we see track discarded by the wayside, but the student response to Manager Tashjian and Coach Howard's repeated calls for candidates received too feeble a response to warrant its continuance. We hope that track will be revived next season.

In baseball too, the managers have done their part. We have a schedule of eight games—possibly nine if we accept City College's invitation. St. Francis, Wagner, and L.I.U. are the stronger teams on the schedule. It's up to the players to make a successful season. Butch Friedman and Artie Skwerer have secured the Parade Grounds in Prospect Park for practice and games.

There's a good schedule and a convenient field, so let's go.

In conclusion, may we make a suggestion. How about sweaters for basketball players who have played four years on the squad or three years with at least one on the varsity. Basketball has done more for the school than any other sport and it deserves the distinction.

Wrestlers Complete Long Schedule Winning Four Out of Nine Matches

Show Year's Training by Taking Four Out of Last Five Bouts; Next Season's Prospects Bright

By Ira H. Steiner

Four victories in nine starts make up this season's record for the wrestling team—a record which, although superficially unimpressive, yields much encouraging information upon closer examination. It is necessary before passing judgement upon the wrestlers, to consider the conditions under which the team went through the longest and toughest schedule in the college's history.

When the call for candidates was issued last Autumn, Coach George Goldstein, who had just been appointed to this position, had only four regulars at his command: Milt Klinger, Irv Friedman, Captain Milt Wolgel, and Hi Drexler. Through the efforts of Goldstein, Manager Mervin Hurwitz, Assistant Manager Cufari, and Scop columnist Paul Densen, an unusually large quantity of material presented itself. This group, together with the few veterans mentioned above, faced the new season.

Before entering into the regular intercollegiate schedule, the inexperienced team was given its baptism by an all-star alumni aggregation. The alumni turned in its expected victory, taking three out of six matches and drawing a fourth. The score totalled 12½-7½. Moe Rieger, a freshman, and Irving Friedman gave indications of the splendid performances they would turn in later in the season by scoring a pin and a referee's decision respectively. Milt Klinger accomplished a praiseworthy feat in drawing with 145 lb. Unversity champion, Sandy Scheman.

Lose First Match

The first intercollegiate match of the season saw a team of unseasoned beginners and unconditioned veterans take the short end of a 23-9 score from Brooklyn Polytech. Frank Cerzosimo showed how well he would fill a serious gap in the lineup by taking one of the three Seth Low victories. Rieger and Friedman accounted for the other two, while Milt Klinger lost a heartbreaker in the overtime periods.

Hitting bottom with a thump, the team gave its poorest performance of the season—a 31-0 defeat at the hands of an experienced, confident Brooklyn College gathering. The injury jinx which was to plague the team throughout the season first showed itself at this time and accounted for Rieger and Hi Drexler.

Johnny Bunker, Hal Schwartz, Sig Gutterman and Bernie Kristal, four newcomers, were thrown into the breech but to no avail. Friedman did best for the losers, bowing by a time advantage of 2:21 to his opponent. A defeat at the hands of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian team took place soon after.

Go To Washington

The matmen went a-traveling early in February, for the first time in their history. Journeying to Washington, D. C., they found the Gallaudet College too much for them and went down to defeat to the tune of 24-6.

Moe Rieger came through again on this occasion and, joined by Johnny Bunker for the first time, took the only two victories for the Maroon and Blue.

After a period of intensive practice, the team again went into action and this time came out on top. The Polytech J. V. was completely humbled, 31-3, in the first victory of the season for our matmen. Klinger, Levy, Rieger, Wolgel, Kristal and Friedman all scored wins.

Lou Levy, making his mat debut, pinned his opponent in three and one-half minutes. The only defeat occurred when Cerzosimo wrestled out of his division against a heavier opponent.

The return bout with Madison Presbyterian saw a much improved Madison team pitted against a much improved local team, with the same result. The score stood 20-18, in favor of the church outfit. Cerzosimo avenged his earlier defeat at this time, and Klinger pinned his opponent, only to be pinned himself in a later period of the same bout.

As the season approached its close, the team continued rounding into shape. Hi Drexler was still out with an injured stomach and Hal Schwartz was also on the sick list. On the other hand, the first year men on the team had profited by Goldstein's coaching and their match experience, and the remaining veterans were in better condition.

Win Final Match

The final match of the season saw the team gain its fourth victory and finish its end of the season rush with a 19-15 win. Cerzosimo, Bunker, Kristal and Friedman accounted for the Maroon and Blue victories.

In its outlook for next season, the wrestling team finds much to be encouraged about. The graduation of Friedman and Captain Wolgel will create two serious gaps, and Klinger may be lost to a med school, but at least five varsity positions will be filled by veterans. Whereas this season gave the coaches much worry in the lighter divisions, the heavy classes will constitute next year's problem.

MANAGER RICE ISSUES CALL FOR SWIMMERS

Expresses Surprise at Lack of Student Interest on Part of Student Body

A call for a meeting of the swimming team, to be held next Wednesday at noon, has been issued by Manager Murray Rice '36.

If sufficient support is evidenced by a good turnout, a practice meet will be arranged with the Marquand School at some near future date. Lack of student support has held up the final scheduling of the meet.

Manager Rice expressed surprise at the lack of support on the part of the student body. He declared that he knew of several men who had participated in high school competition and saw no reason why they should not come out for college competition.

FENCING TEAM CONQUERS L.I.U. IN RETURN MATCH

In a hard fought return match, the fencing team conquered the L.I.U. fencers with a score of 10½ to 6½.

In the foils, Seth Low won 6 to 3.

Levine, Seth Low, lost to Kleinman L.I.U., 5-3; beat Olive, L.I.U., 5-4 and beat Comtatiello, L.I.U., 5-4.

Shapiro, Seth Low, beat Olive 5-4, Klieman 5-3.

Geronimus, Seth Low, beat Olive 5-2, beat Comtetiello 5-4 and lost to Klieman 5-1.

In the Epee, Levine, Seth Low, lost to Kleiman 1-2, and beat Olive 2-0.

Brand, Seth Low, beat Kleiman 2-0 and tied Comtetiello 1½ to1½.

In the saber, Kleinberg, Seth Low, lost to Cusmany 5-3, and beat Greenberg 5-3.

Philip, Seth Low, won from Cusmany 5-2, and lost to Greenberg 5-1.

80 STUDENTS ENTER HANDBALL TOURNEY

Title Vacated By Recupero Finds Many Seekers; Schiff Favored To Win

Eighty men have entered the handball singles tournament, which started last week, and will vie for the handball title left vacant by the graduation of Joseph Recupero '34. Eight men have been seeded, according to Norman Hollander '37, Manager of Intramurals. The tournament is being held in the Seth Low gym at Plymouth Institute.

Fred Schiff '37, who was runner-up to Recupero in last year's tournament is the favorite and is seeded number one. The other seeded players are Ira Meinhardt '36, two; Izzy Strauss '37, three; Martin Robinson '36, four; Bill Wagner '36, five; Moe Ulberg '35, six; Artie Shainhouse '35, seven; and Jerry Epstein '37, eight.

Bowling In Quarter-Finals

Three men, Grant Willis '36, Donald Frankel '37, and Martin Berman '38 have already reached the quarter-finals in the intramural bowling. Two others are slated to reach the quarter-finals today as two matches are to be played, one between Stanley Samuels 37 and Fred Schiff '37, seeded number two in the tourney, and the other between Stanley Lieberman '37 and Seymour Speigal '37.

To date, the big surprise of the tournament has been the unexpected defeat of Edward Marchese, seeded number three man, at the hands of an unknown, Martin Tashjian. Tashjian's high hopes were scattered however, by Tom Morrione, who in turn, after upsetting Tashjian, went down to defat at the hands of Don Frankel '37, unseeded. Frankel's excellent bowling makes him a dangerous threat for the crown this year.

Wagner To Meet Capper

This Wednesday, Bill Wagner '36, defending champion and seeded number one, is expected to reach the quarter final round when he meets Bernard Capper '37. In other matches scheduled for Wednesday, Bll Dribben '37, seeded fourth, will meet Al Shapiro '38, while Bob Ludwig '37, and Sam Nicosia '36, both unseeded, will meet for the other place in the quarter-final bracket.

Manager Norman Hollander urges that all participants in the Handball Doubles tourney should sign up at the Gym this week. Martin Robinson '36, and Abe Goldstein '36 are the defending champions.

WRESTLERS DINNER TO BE HELD MARCH 29

The Annual Wrestling Dinner will be held Friday, March 29, at 8:00 P. M. As was the case last year, the Faculty Club has been selected for the occasion.

Members of the squad are to see Mervin Hurwitz '36, Manager of Wrestling to make arrangements.

TENNIS ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN SHORTLY

Practise Expected To Start As Soon As Snow Melts Off Courts

With the approach of Spring, Tennis, takes its place on the list of school activities.

The return of veterans like Captain Ira Meinhardt, '36, Ed. MacDonald '36, and Jerry Epstein '37, freshman ace of last year's varsity make the outfit look bright. The only man not expected to come back is Don Frankel '37, another former freshman star, who cannot play this year because of doctors orders.

Outdoor Practise to Start

Manager Ed. Bass '35 declared that outdoor practise would start as soon as the snow melts off the tennis courts. The squad, this year, will use the same grounds as last year the courts of the Terrace Club. Captain Meinhardt has already announced that a tennis net is to be put up in that a tennis net is to be put up in the Plymouth Institute gym next week, for varsity indoor practise will start.

The schedule follows:

April 5, Polytechnic I.; April 17, Brooklyn College; April 20, St. Peters; April 26, L. I. U.; April 27, St. Thomas; May 11, N. Y. U. May 14, Montclair.

The Dante Circle Invites You
to its
ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

AT THE CASA ITALIANA
Saturday Evening March 30th
SPOTLIGHT DANCING - - REFRESHMENTS
BIDS $1.25 PER COUPLE

HOLD ANTI-WAR STRIKE IN APRIL

100,000 Will Participate In Strike Against War and Fascism

FIVE STATE GROUPS SUPPORT MOVEMENT

YMCA, YWCA and the National Student Federation Mobilizing For Strike

We are threatened with universal training."

Advance our Slogans

Four slogans have been advanced by the committee. They are:

Strike Against Imperialist War. Fascism Breeds War—Fight Against Fascism. Schools Not Battleships. Abolish the R.O.T.C.

National Council of Methodist Youth; Inter Seminary Movemen (Middle Atlantic Division); National Student League; Student League for Industrial Democracy; American Youth Congress; Youth Section American League Against War and Fascism.

The National Committee also has announced that the National Student Federation of America, the YMCA and YWCA student divisions are sending representatives to the meetings of the committee and are aiding to mobilize their members in favor of the strike.

The New York City Student Committee for the April 12 Strike has called a conference of representative from student organizations for today 4 P. M. at 44 E. 21st St., New York City strike preparations will be discussed. Student bodies from every school are requested to have delegates present.

Other Groups Represented

More than 1000 delegates representing 25 churches, Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.W.C.A.'s, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army and other organizations voted in favor of the Student Strike at a meeting of the Metropolitan Youth Conference held at Riverside Church on March 8.

Delegates from 22 churches and 13 Settlement Houses representing more than 15,000 youth voted to support the April 12 Strike at a conference at the Church of All Nations, 4th St. and 2nd Avenue.

ALLEN ADDRESSES OPTOMETRY SOCIETY

Director Puts Stress on Ethical Standards of Profession; Lauds Student Interest

Asserting that "optometry is a profession and not a commercial business," Director Edward J. Allen addressed a group of eighteen students comprising the optometry society, Friday afternoon.

The director expressed his pleasure in seeing that students here are taking interest in the affairs of optometry. "A profession indicates ethics and those who will make optometry their life's work will make the profession as ethical or unethical they as practitioneers desire." Mr. Allen said.

Advertising Necessary

Mr. Allen spoke of advertising in Optometry as a necessity because the profession is still in a young stage. He brought out that an optometrist must be realistic in his advertising, that the profession is struggling to secure a standing along with the other professions. Mr. Allen went on to advocate reducing or doing away with advertising once a clientele is obtained.

In speaking further of ethics, the director said, "In the long run square play with patients, it will mean more patients. In a short run patients will be few and the result will be harmful only to the optometrist himself."

In finishing his address, Mr. Allen brought out that dignity in advertising must be observed, and that the optometrist must not impinge upon the field of medicine in his work although he should seek to make contact wth medical men for reciprocative gains.

FLOOR DISCUSSION ON OXFORD PLEDGE

A floor discussion on questions suggested by the Oxford Pledge will occupy the Current and Legal Affairs Society at a meeting Wednesday in room 509 at 12:20 P. M.

A talk by Herbert Aptheker '36, last week, in which he attacked the belief that a defensive war is very different from an aggressive conflict, gave rise to this discussion.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PROSPEROUS AGAIN

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (C.P.A.—Fifty University of Michigan students questioned recently were found to have an average of $2.98 apiece in their pockets. Seniors had an average of $4.65 on their persons, freshmen, $3.42, and the sophomores were at the bottom with a mere $1.61. While the men as a whole had $4.31 apiece, the women had but $1.55.

Individual figures of those questioned, ran all the way from $17, the high mark, to three students who were caught short with nothing at all. Six students out of the fifty carried more than $10. Checks were not accepted for the survey, only cash on hand.

Seth Low FERA Workers Form Union

Ask Sympathizers and Friends To Demand Right For Every Student To Continue Education

(Continued From Page One)

program of the union and the means with which they expect to carry it through.

Irvin I. Brathers '37, was elected president of the body whose full name is the Seth Low FERA Workers Union. Irving Lieber is its secretary.

The complete statement of the FERA union follows:

To Our Fellow Students and Sympathizers:

On February 27, Harry Hopkins, the Federal Relief Administrator announced that no more funds would be forthcoming for "hard-pressed schools after the current term."

This means that 12% the enrollment at Seth Low will have tremendous difficulty if they wish to enter college. Many of the students workers will be forced to leave school unless some sort of provision is made for them by the government.

Many of the hardest working students in the school are FERA workers, many of the student leaders hold FERA jobs. The position of the students will be imperilled unless we have the support of the entire school in our struggle.

The Seth Low FERA Workers Union demands the continuation of the FERA. It expects to struggle for this in a number of ways, in all of which we need the support of our fellow students and sympathizers. We expect student organizations to send letters to Harry Hopkins, we expect individual students to do the same and to get their parents to send letters. All letters must demand the continuation of the FERA. Letters must also be sent to W. Emerson Gertzler, Director of Student Appointments at Columbia, and to Director Allen, asking them to exert pressure on Washington to continue the FERA.

Committees appointed by student organizations can interview Mr. Gertzler or Mr. Allen or cooperate with committees from the Union in making these interviews successful demonstrations of student opinion.

Our demands and our tasks effect all students, and their relations with each other. The interests of the entire student body lie at the base of the FERA Workers Union.

To school authorities we say, "You too, will suffer, if 12% of your enrollment drops out. Your interests, too, be with us."

Sympathizers and Friends, Demand the Right for Every Student to Continue His Education. Demand the Continuation of FERA. Support the FERA Workers Union."

Seth Low FERA Workers Union,
Executive Committee

DANTE DANCE BIDS STILL AVAILABLE

A large sale of tickets to the Dante Circle dance presages a successful affair says the society's leaders.

Bids are still being offered for those who have not as yet obtained them. Individual members of the society, through cooperation, have influenced the sale of tickets. Spotlight dancing is one of the inducements of the affair.

Members of the society are enthusiastic over the overwhelming turnout for their annual dance.

A large faculty attendance is expected at the affair of the society. Mr. Mendor T. Brunetti and Mr. John Brewster are acting as chaperons for the affair to be held at the Casa Italiana.

Other Organizations Attend

Other Italian organizations have given their support to the annual spring dance of the Circle. These other societies are connected with other colleges of the city.

A reception committee composed of Chairman Mario Taglagambe '37, Frank Gagliardi '35, John Tortora '36 and Joseph DiPalma "36 has been appointed.

LOCAL N.S.L. GROUP APPOINTS OFFICERS

(Continued From Page One)

officers of the League, draw up one with the aid of three of the members. Mintz, L. E. Brody and Nathan Gottesman '37, were added to the committee.

Discussion followed as to whether or not the League would engage in the forthcoming student elections. It was decided that the League would take a definite stand on the pertinent problems that concerned the students at Seth Low.

A committee was chosen consisting of Stanley Brody '36, Irving Selikoff '35, Arthur Winarsky '38 and L. E. Brody to draw up a platform that would be passed upon by the League before being brought to the student body. Delegates running for Student Council would thus run on this platform.

Urges FERA Support

Irving Lieber '38, in an address before the members urged the League to support the FERA workers in their fight to save their jobs from being abolished.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1935 Number 22

DEBATE TEAM MEETS BROWN OVER RADIO

Return Encounter With Brown University This Saturday Night Over WEVD

TO DISCUS COLLECTIVE BARGAINING QUESTION

Heitler, Densen and Schulkind Defend Affirmative Side For Maroon and Blue

Engaging in its third broadcast debate, the Debate Society will meet a Brown University squad in a return encounter over radio station WEVD on Saturday night. The debate will take place from 10:00 to 10:40 P. M.

Collective Bargaining Topic

The topic for the debate will be: "Resolved: That collective bargaining be conducted through non-company unions safeguarded by law." The Maroon and Blue will defend the affirmative of the question. George Heitler '36, captain of the team, Paul Densen '36, and Paul Schulkind '38 will compose the Seth Low squad.

In their last debate, with Brown, the team defended the negative of, the munitions topic in a no-decision debate at Brown.

Last Monday, in chapel, a team composed of Stephen Zysman '36, Densen and Heitler engaged a Westminster squad from New Wilmington, Pa., on the munitions question. No decision was given.

Engage N. Y. U.

Having beaten Montclair State Teachers College in the first round of an elimination tourney sponsored by the newly formed Interstate Debating League of which Seth Low is a member, the debate team will next meet New York University in the second round of competition. The topic for the debate will be "Resolved: That the Nye proposal for centralization of banks, be adopted." The debate will take place before April 9. Sides have not as yet been determined. The winners of the tournament will be presented with a silver cup emblematic of the league championship.

The next meeting of the Debate Society will be held on Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. in room 515.

SOCIETIES SPONSOR JOINT PUBLICATIONS

Current and Legal Affairs Society And National Student League to Issue Magazine Jointly

A new publication, sponsored jointly by the Current and Legal Affairs Society and the National Student League, is to appear at Seth Low before the close of the semester, Scop has learned from authoritative sources. Arthur Winarsky, '38, is to be the editor, it is understood. Irving Lieber '37 is to be co-editor.

The new publication is in magazine form, and is to be consolidated with "Challenge" the organ of the Social Problems Club.

No Definite Action Yet

While no definite action has as yet been taken it is thought the official sanctioning of the publication is the reason for the special meeting of the Current and Legal Affairs Society executive committee called by Paul Schulkind, '38, president of the society, for Wednesday afternoon.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS OPEN CHAPEL

Student Council will conduct an open meeting at Chapel today at 12:05.

The attendance of all students is desired to insure representative opinion on important questions that will be discussed.

George Hamwi '35, chairman of the Student Council will preside.

DANTE CIRCLE DANCE THIS SATURDAY EVE

Casa Italiana Scene of Fifth Annual Spring Dance of Italian Club

COUPLES WILL DANCE TO PORET'S ORCHESTRA

Private Lounge Secured; Spot-Light Dancing To Add Color To Affair

This Saturday night March 30, will usher in the fifth annual Spring dance of Il Circolo Dante at the main ballroom of the Casa Italiana 117th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

To date, 60 tickets have been sold to Seth Low. Mario Tagliagambe '37, chairman of the reception committee reported. A large attendance is expected since student interest has been aroused toward the many novel attractions which will be offered.

Poret's Orchestra Plays

The society has engaged Frankie Poret's orchestra for the evening. Poret is one of the most popular of the campus maestros. He was well received by the attendance at the Dante Affair last Spring.

Arrangements for the use of a private lounge have been completed, and this will be one of the many new features of the dance this year. Spotlight dancing will lend atmosphere and color to the affair. Punch and confectioneries will be served.

A large faculty attendance is expected. Each year some surprise is in store for the dancers as some unexpected notable makes an appearance.

Tickets are priced at $1.25 per couple and may be purchased before Saturday from Mario Tagliagambe, '37, Nicholas Rose '36, Sam Nicosia '37, and Vincent Lodico '37.

Five Hundred Delegates At Brooklyn Anti-War Conference Vote To Support April 12 Strike; Three Seth Low Students On Continuations Body

COLLEGE ENJOYS PRESTIGE

Billet, S. Brody, Efros Elected To Continuations Committee Of Nine Members

OTHER POSTS HELD BY LOCAL STUDENTS

Mintz and L. Brody On Resolutions Committee; Garroway On Credentials Body

By Ira H. Steiner

Although less than twenty-five of the five hundred delegates at the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Conference Against War and Fascism were from this college, Seth Low enjoyed prestige far out of proportion to its numerical representation.

From early Friday evening, when the announcement that Samuel Mintz '37, nominated to the Resolutions Committee was from Seth Low, was greeted with applause, until the closing moments of the Conference, when a motion that members of the Continuations Committee be chosen according to numerical representation was voted down, it was evident that this college was exerting influence far out of proportion to its size.

Selikoff Speaks

It had been previously arranged that Irving Selikoff '35, was to be student speaker at, and chairman of one of the four seminars—that dealing with prevention of war. The entire college delegation was present at this seminar, but by no means constituted a majority of it.

In the opening session Mintz and Lester Brody '37, were elected to the Resolutions Committee, a body of eleven students. Also S. Arthur Garroway '37, was elected to the Credentials Committee, which consisted of two members. These three

(Continued on Page Four)

RESOLUTIONS

Seventeen years after the last World War in which millions of workers and students died, we find war imminent once more.

Whereas this emphasizes the fact that the students of today are not isolated from society and will be called upon to fight again should a war be declared, we condemn all tendencies leading to war, of which the chief factor is Fascism.

Whereas we understand that wars are brought through monopoly capitalism which is ever seeking new markets and oppressing colonial peoples:

Whereas the only way this monopoly capitalism can maintain itself is to set up a dictatorship called Fascism which denies fundamental human rights to students and workers:

War and Fascism cannot be considered apart from one another. Fascism, because it is the open dictatorship of monopoly capitalism, intensifies the international armament race and inevitably leads to war. It is monopoly capitalism which is the force making for modern imperialist wars.

Whereas we support the labor movement as a most strategic factor in the struggle against war:

Whereas the company union is a weapon of the ruling class to break the organized labor movement, we oppose the N. R. A. regimentation of workers into company unions.

Whereas we realize that students must ally themselves with workers whose strategic position in industry and modern armies makes them the decisive factor in the fight against war:

Whereas, at the same time, students must cooperate with farmers, professors, and all other forces fighting against war:

Be it therefore resolved that:

RESOLUTIONS

(1) We condemn as fascist in tendency the following actions of the present United States Government: (1) the sending of youth to CCC camps; (2) the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes; (3) the regimentation and codification of industry, which give great power to monopoly capital; (4) the drive against foreign-born workers; and we also condemn such incipient fascist movements as those of Coughlin, Long and the shirt organizations.

(2) We are opposed to curtailment of academic freedom and fascist activities in colleges and universities, especially the Casa

(Continued on Page Four)

Allen Flays Hearst, And Recommends Means To Save Academic Freedom

Referring to the conservative mind, and to Hearst in particular, Director Allen told the local N. S. L. Chapter that social progress is always hampered by individuals who wish to maintain the status quo.

History, he said, shows a stern resistance on the part of those in authority to the search for truth. "There has been a Hearst in all ages." These Hearsts think they have an interest in the status quo, and determine that no change will be brought about.

Need For Strategy

Associating academic freedom with Hearst, the director said, "Strategy should play a part in the effort to maintain academic freedom. If one has a message to present, he should utilize common sense and dignity in advancing his viewpoint. He who would make a martyr of himself does not help the cause. The leader's place is with his people, not in jail."

Uncompleted parts of the organization's constitution were read by Lester E. Brody '37, member of the committee. The full draft will be presented at the next meeting.

Ball on April Sixth

Final arrangements for the N.S.L. Anti-Military Ball to be held on April 6th in the Seth Low library are being completed by the dance committee. The committee has promised to present the new song hit of Sam Mintz '37, a dance by Jack Willis '35, and a novel surprise known as the Seth Low hill-billies. Admission is to be free with S.A.F. card.

The League announces it will publish a magazine "Fight War" in the near future.

Quartet of Students Interview Senator Dickinson's Secretary Who Shakes His Head Sadly and Distributes "Reliable" Pamplets

By Samuel Mintz

News reached the Columbia group on the Washington trip that the Republican Party was about to be dusted off and sent to the Smithsonian Institute. That is where historical relics are kept.

Four of us, desiring to have this rumor confirmed or refuted, decided to call upon Senator Dickinson, the die-hard, old-guard, anti-regimentationist and pro-rugged-individualist Republican from Iowa.

Palpitating Hearts

Our hearts palpitated in gay abandon as we knocked at his door in the Senate Building.

"We are," said a bold lad, "four conservative students from Columbia, who view with alarm this growing tendency toward radicalism in our nation and bureaucracy in our government. We would like to see Senator Dickinson."

"I am sorry," apologized the secretary, a trim, big-executive type in the early forties, "but the Senator is out of town. The best I can do," he smiled, "is substitute for him. From what you boys have said, I can see that you have the right idea, won't you sit down?"

"You know," the secretary continued," this country isn't what it used to be. This isn't the democracy of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Lincoln."

Gravely, we nodded in agreement.

"Why today," he said, "your investments aren't safe. You don't know when the government will interfere."

"And think of the widows and orphans," I modestly added.

Long Program Ridiculous

"Exactly" he exclaimed. "Take fellows like this Huey Long. 'Share the Wealth' programs are ridiculous. Some people will always be rich and some will always be poor. If you don't protect the investors the Country will degenerate.

He was getting hard to follow, but we still nodded our heads in commiseration and agreement.

"How about the tariff?" I inquired, "How does the party feel about reciprocal tariffs?"

A palsy seemed to make the secretary tremble and quiver. "My boy," he responded with a flash of angry light in his eye. "The Republican party was, is, and always will be a high tariff party. American labor must be protected."

The boy next to me had a fit of coughing.

"Are you interested in public utilities?" he asked.

"Of course."

"Well," he explained, "a man was in this morning—he looked like an honest, reliable man—and he left some pamphlets on power utilities. He has made an intensive study of the issues of government ownership His conclusions are, of course, that it would be stupid and wasteful."

Receive Pamphlets

Each of us received one of these "reliable" pamphlets.

"Now there is one favor I must ask of you, "he continued. "These pamphlets I believe are the truth, but you can't say that they came from Senator Dickinson's office—this is all on the Q. T."

We evidently appeared puzzled, for he added: "You see, the facts in the pamphlet haven't been checked up on yet. Of course, they're true. You understand why secrecy must be kept?"

We understood clearly. Just how reliable the "reliable" pamphlet was also became clear.

"I'm sorry Senator Dickinson was not here," he said as we rose to go.

"I'm sure what you have said has been enlightening—enlightening," I answered.

We closed the door softly after us.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Oxford Pledge Adopted After Heated Discussion; Oppose ROTC, CCC

HELD SESSIONS LAST FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Four Seminars Discuss Resolutions Presented To Delegates; Wener Presides

By Edwin D. Efros

With over five hundred delegates from six colleges present, representing nearly 14,000 students, the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Conference Against War and Fascism held its sessions last Friday and Saturday.

The first plenary session was conducted in the Presbyterian Church at Clark and Henry Street. The second session, on Saturday, was held at Brooklyn College.

Perhaps the most important action taken by the conference was sanctioning the Anti-War Strike on April 12, and in selecting a Continuations Committee of three members of each college to make preparations for the conduction of the strike and the distribution of educational leaflets to secure majorities of the student bodies for the participating colleges to support the strike.

Militant Basis

The strike will definitely be organized along a militant action basis, a proposal for the substitution of the word "demonstration" for that of "strike" being unanimously voted down on the conference floor.

The other most important action was the adoption of the Oxford Pledge after heated discussion in the seminars of the night before. Much opposition from the more liberal groups was expected to be voiced on the floor of the second session but none was met with. The pledge constituted the prevention of war basis of the conference.

Oppose ROTC

The third action of primary importance set the conference on record as opposing the curtailment of academic freedom and demanding suppression of the ROTC.

The chairman of the conference was Sylvia Wener of Brooklyn College.

9 MEN AWARDED ROSTAM INSIGNIA

Nine upperclassmen were inducted into Rostam, the social honor society of the college, and presented with their keys by Mr. Mueller in chapel last Monday.

Those who were inducted are: Herbert Aptheker '36, Ira Meinhardt '36, Siegfried Gutterman '36, Edwin Billet '36, Arthur Shainhouse '35, George Hamwi '35, David Habif '36 and Jack Willis '35.

At a previous meeting, Milton I. Wolgel '35, Chancellor of Rostam, explained that the society was organized to give recognition to those students, outstanding in extra-curricular work at the college, and that membership in the society is the highest honor attainable for such work.

The Scop

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Issue Editor
IRVING LIEBER

THE NEXT STEP

THE outstanding success of the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Conference Against War and Fascism is heartening to those opponents of organized bloodshed who come out boldly for militant action by student groups. The Conference has consolidated the gains of the anti-war movement in the Borough of Brooklyn, and has organized student reaction to the makers of war. A strong united front program which can be endorsed by all sincere persons has been enacted.

Particularly, support of the April 12 strike is significant. Organization is the only basis upon which a successful, meaningful anti-war movement can be promulgated. And that organization has been distinctively achieved in Brooklyn through the medium of this Anti-War Conference.

Especially is it gratifying when we realize that the Seth Low Anti-War Committee set on foot this anti-war demonstration wherein 550 odd delegates were present representing almost 14,000 students from six Brooklyn colleges.

The April 12 strike is the next important opportunity for the show of student strength in opposition to the war-makers. The Conference Continuations Committee, on which Seth Low's prestige has afforded it a representation far in excess of its numerical strength, is already arranging for the conduction of the strike in an orderly but impressively militant fashion.

But the Brooklyn Conference must be only the first step in the Anti-War fight. An all New York Intercollegiate Conference including Columbia, N.Y.U., Seth Low, City, Barnard, Fordham, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Long Island University must further consolidate student organization and opinion and act as a potent factor in the eventual outlawry of all war. This Conference must be held as soon as possible following the April 12 strike. It must feature prominent national speakers who are respected alike in left-wing and liberal circles. And it must adopt a group of minimum united front resolutions which will make provision for active struggle against bloodshed by the whole heterogeneous mass of our population.

PAGE FOUR HOLE

or "From Ballad To Worse"

By Ira Steiner

It was late one Friday evening, when
Commenced this putrid rhyme,
In the place from whence the Scop, dear gem!
Appears from time to time.

The crowded outer office rang
With wild and furious din,
And the good typewriter's tinny clang
Did penetrate within.

But inside the glassy portals where
The Managing Board resides,
An ominous silence filled the air,
Unbroke by noisy scribes.

Around a cluttered, crowded desk
There stood with faces long
An anxious group; and one could guess
That there was something wrong.

A ruler clicks, a low voice hums,
And then a mighty roar
From the lips of Edwin Billet comes,
"There's a big hole on page four ! ! ! "

A moment's silence folowed then
Ed Billet's sudden shout:
Then pandemonium again
From every throat poured out!

Then Sluggy Efros spoke with haste,
The issue-editor was he;
'We can employ, and thus not waste
Continuations from page three."

But sage Marchese shook his head,
And Sluggy's hopes were spilled.
Quoth Edward, "Sports this week were dead
And page three's hardly filled."

Now Iron-Man Kolovsky uttered
Words well-worth repeating;
"I know," the frozen-faced one muttered,
"Let some-one call a meeting."

Again Marchese's smile so sad,
This sentence did he speak
"I thought of that myself, but gad,
Scop's meeting on page one this week!"

Now each one at the other looked,
But all eyes spelled despair;
And Efros said, "Our goose is cooked,
Let's offer up a prayer "

But Billet rose and seized the knob,
And flung open the door
That kept him separate from the mob;
Now once again he roared

"Shut up, you guys, and list to me:
Go cudgel your weak brains,
A fourth page hole must be filled,"
He dramatically declaims.

Yet while he spoke he knew full well
Beyond the slightest doubt,
Should an idea rise in this foul hell
It would die ere it got out.

For Joe Rauch skwuzzled on his pipe,
And counted fingers ten.
"Could you suggest," our Joe did pipe
"A word for crazy men?"

"It must be four letters long,
To fit into a headline."
But Billet said, "Eight bells have gone,
And nine o'clock's the deadline."

As next the critic Erdreich spoke,
His soulful eyes were raised;
"Supply me, some resourceful bloke,
A word denoting praise."

And Ludwig went into a trance,
And Brathers smirked a smirk,
And Brody did a Chinese dance,
And Taub just did the work.

The front door opened suddenly,
"Is Milt here?" Gerber asks.
"He's hunting for a lost F3,
In the Genetics class."

But still upon the dummy page,
The fourth-page hole stood bare;
And Efros beat his brow with rage,
But no idea was there.

Again the front door opened wide,
And Lieber hollered, "Stop the press!"
"The Hearst reporters," Irving cried,
"Have joined a union, nothing less!"

"Put it on page four,"Efros shouts,
As Wolgel inward struts,
While Mart, the dummy proudly flouts,
But Lieber just says "Nuts."

"Nuts, that's it," Joe Rauch exclaims,
"The word that I have sought."

"The phrase 'the nuts' " Ulysses claims,
"Is surely heaven-wrought!"

Then all gave thanks to heaven, guys,
That heaven should have willed,
That through the words of one so wise
The page four hole . . . was filled.

MUSIC

Three valuable additions to be recorded pianoforte literature are issued this month by Victor. Bach's Piano Concerto in D Minor, the G minor Quartet for Piano and Strings by Mozart, and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra, are the new albums.

In each case, a world-famous pianist furnishes the performance. Names like Schnabel, Fischer and Rachmaninoff (who plays his own music) are the best possible guarantees of the quality of work done on these discs. In two of the albums, furthermore, equally renowned supporting groups take part. Schnabel plays Mozart with the Pro Arte ensemble, generally regarded as the finest string quartet available anywhere. And Rachmaninoff has orchestral assistance from Stokowski's Philadelphia orchestra.

If novelty and unabated interest be criteria, one must needs call special attention to the Rachmaninoff work, which is a set of 24 diabolically clever variations on an impulsive theme by the violinist Paganini. Admirers of such different composers as Bach and Gershwin will probably accord in checking this work. For Rachmaninoff, while at heart a classicist, has not binded himself to post-war phases of musical development, and in this, his latest creation, makes good use of his eclecticism.

As for the popular releases, there is only one comment we can make. Spring is here. That means. (a)love, (b)dancing, (c) new musical pictures with lots of new songs, (d) dancing to the music, and (e) love. Your new victrola records are selected accordingly.

Therefore Victor presents its dance parade, with Ray Noble, Eddie Duchin, Dick Himber, Raymond Paige Wayne King, Jan Garber and Leo Reisman. The newest releases are of songs not yet popular but we can recommend: Jan Garber doing the best number of the season, "When Love Knocks At Your Heart"; "Dick Himber's rendition of the natty "Zing! Went The Strings of My Heart," coupled with the popular "Lullaby of B'way," his "Autumn In New York," and his "Blue and Pensive Mood"; Ray Noble's "It's Bad For Me" and "How Can We Be Wrong"—but beware of that borrowed Wayne King-ish American orchestra he uses on local recordings, because his nasty union officials wouldn't let him import his own band; Duchin's "After All," his "Lovely White Gardenia" and "So Lovely And So Sweet" and the Leo Reisman gem of "What Is This Thing Called Love" and "Moanin' Low" with Duchin imported for the piano.

The latest 12-inch disc permits Andre Kostelanetz to commit vocal sacrilege on that grand Don Redman number, "Chant of the Weed," which is good anyhow —and the rhumba medley on the reverse is historical

Willie Bryant's tepid band is only tepid, but The Ink Spots are funny enough when they sing "Your Feet's Too Big." Cole Porter's latest disappointed, though "The Physician" is a pre-medical panic, and a tabloid course in female anatomy to boot. Fats Waller is likewise good—to boot.

CINEMA

RKO ALBEE

Frank Parker, Jack Benny's radio playmate. is appearing in person on the vaudeville show being presented at the RKO Albee in conjunction with the showing of Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "The Great Hotel Murder." Parker, who is a product of New York's East Side where he began singing in a church choir, is one of the most popular stars on the air today, being featured in no less than four major broadcasts. Since his association with Benny he has achieved the reputation of being the "Classic Tenor who turned comedian."

Charles "Slim" Timblin, the blackface funster with his Dark Town Capers; Paul Tisen and his violins, playing to the dancing of Luis and Goby, and Bob Ripa, the phenomenal boy juggler, are all on the stage show supporting Frank Parker.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

"Gold Diggers of 1935," First National's most lavish spectacle of the year, opens at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre with a preview this Thursday evening. Busby Berkely, who, formerly, has been one of First National's dance directors, makes his debut with "Gold Diggers" as a full-fledged megaphone wielder.

The picture is said to carry more unique and unusual numbers, greater song hits and more hilarious fun than any other musical produced by this company. Berkely, besides his direction, also created and staged the ensemble sequences.

VIEWPOINTS

By IRVING SELIKOFF

IN TIMES OF PEACE, PREPARE FOR PEACE

Spring is here. And no one knows it better than the imperialists of all nations. The ground is crying from the long winter snows, the weather is soft, and the roads and rivers are easily accessible to transportation. Nature, the militarists say, is ready for war. Spring is here.

These past weeks have witnessed the most intense war propoganda since 1913. The headlines of every paper scream the accomplished fact of war preparations, each, however, throwing the blame on opposing imperialist powers. We are now approaching the hysterical period before a war, when the powers-that-be of each nation are trying to prepare its population for the slaughter to come.

But in times of peace, PREPARE FOR PEACE. If we learned anything from the butchery of twenty years ago, we should have learned to see the shadow before. All of those students who until recently hid their heads in sweet illusions that war was far off, should now awake to reality. This is not intended as a scare. Any student who reads the papers, and who understands what he reads, can now see the immediate danger of war.

These are the facts. But we must all realize that this situation did not arise overnight, nor because of the machinations of a few evil minds. For the past several years, with the deepening of the crisis, and with the growing conviction that there was no way out, all imperialist nations speeded their frenzied preparations for war.

It was no few minds, to repeat, that directed this. Rather, this situation was the result of growing contradictions of the economic structure of our existence. Imperialist nations need markets, colonies, and "spheres of influence." All available undeveloped land is already divided. All that is possible now is REDIVISION. Every single capitalist country needs, for existence of its capitalist structure, new territory. Its impoverished population cannot consume the growing surpluses. The basic structure of capitalist society demands expansion —which today can only be had at the expense of other imperialist powers.

These contradictions, by their very nature cannot be solved peaceably. The nations tried that in 1931 at the World Economist Conference. No nation there was willing to give up anything at the expense of its own capitalists—and, what's more, could not, because it had the same surpluses to get rid of as had the other imperialist nations. All the imperialist powers left the conference with the firm conviction that the only way out was war. Since then we have witnessed the result of that conviction, for in the last three years, the world has feverishly prepared for the second world massacre. The United States has led in the speed-up preparations, and now we have the largest peace-time military budget in our history. The other nations have followed close behind.

In Europe, the Fascist countries have openly announced that war is their only solution. Mussolini and Hitler propose that War is the Savior of Mankind, and, under the Fascist whip of finance-capital, herd the working people towards the slaughter. The reason why Fascism brings war closer is because Fascism intensifies the contradictions of Capitalism.

There is still another enemy, the ideology of Pacifism. In this era of rapid war preparations, of maneuvering for position before the debacle, the doctrine of Pacifism hinders the organized resistance against war. To do nothing—that is exactly what the war-makers want of us. They hate militant struggle against war. But we have no other effective recourse. Pacifism, with its jesuitical quibbling about defensive wars, aggression, of "blame," hides the real nature of imperialist war, its economic foundation. Between two robbers, there can be no "defensive" war. The only defense is the defense of the ill-gotten, stolen, gains; their only defense is the defense of their "right" to exploit some subject people. Pacifism condemns violence—but says nothing of the violence employed by the exploiters and imperialists in order to keep in subjugation its enslaved masses. Pacifism, objectively, means the denial of attempts to change existing conditions—it means the denial of the necessity to WAR AGAINST WAR.

We are not in war yet—and in times of peace prepare for peace. Prepare for it so that we will fight war even after it descends upon us. If the war-makers throw us into a new slaughter, we must use our united power to throw them where they can never do that to us again. Right now, let us resolve that if we are thrown into another imperialistic war, **we will make it the last war.** ..If we do so resolve, the war-makers will think twice before they start another blood-bath. On April 12th, make your threat known. **Strike Against War!**

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

STUDENT SPIRIT
FRESHMAN LETHARGY
A CHALLENGE

By Stanley Brody

When the president of Student Council has to announce before representatives of another college that baseball will be dropped if eighteen men don't show up—that's bad. In fact it's worse than that. Seth Low spirit is at the lowest ebb in our recollection. The soccer, the track and the embryonic swimming teams have all found the disgraceful condition of poor student support. And now it's baseball.

When first trying to answer a problem, it is necessary to analyze. What really is at the root of all this?

* * *

In any sport in Seth Low the majority of the players in the past have all been lower class men—freshmen and sophomores. The upper classmen either spent most of their time up the heights or had to too much work piled on them. This year the veterans, the upper classmen have all come back to their repective sports—but where were the freshman and the sophomores. Studying? I hardly think so from all appearances of their marks on the bulletin board.

After all, they were only in school one month. Then came basketball. They were in college three months so their first excuse couldn't be used. This time the Frosh class president said that Freshmen didn't attend basketball games because they were not on week-ends (incidentally, more than half our games were on week-ends.) They probably couldn't stay out later than ten o'clock or something. At a vote taken recently in a freshman P. E. class, it was found that more than three-quarters of the class had never attended a Seth Low basketball game. This was after a year at the college.

* * *

Next came track—the men in charge of the sport made appeal after appeal to the freshman class without result. There was a nucleus of eight or nine veterans and only six more men were needed and not one freshman appeared to answer the call. Now, all track meets are on Saturday and you have been in college over three-quarters of a year, so we would like to know what the excuse is this time. Because of the yearling's attitude, track had to be dropped for the first time since it's inception as a regular sport at Seth Low.

This typified the class activity in the atheletic sphere.

It seems that they wish to be served on a silver platter. Well gentlemen, it's time you learnt that the World wasn't built only for you. You have certain duties towards yourself and others to perform. You have the obligation to yourself to develop soc-better way to do this than mixing ially and physically—and there is no with your teamates on the playing field. You have a service to the college to carry forward the Maroon and Blue. You have a duty to advance Seth Low. When you advance Seth Low, you advance yourself and your classmates—the men who have preceeded you and the men who are to follow you.

* * *

The Freshman class is capable of enthusiasm and effort. This has been demonstrated by the Legal Affairs Society which has enjoyed so much success and which is composed mostly of Freshman. There is therefore no excuse for the class's inactivity in athletic endeavour. We refuse to skip the class of '38 with an explanation of a class of nonenties so therefore this attack.

We don't apoligize for it but we do ay that if there is a defense, we would like to hear it Personally, we think that the best defense is by showing us up and turning out for tennis and baseball in a big way. And we will be more than happy to say—"Is our face red?."

Crack!—Crash!—Broken Window Heralds Opening of Ball Practice

Prospects For Successful Baseball Season Brighten As Eight of Last Year's Veterans Answer Practice Call

Crack! The baseball rose sharply, glistened in the spring sun, outfielders craned their necks and raced backwards—but to no avail. The ball easily cleared the center field fence and kept on travelling until . . . crash—it met a window pane - and there ended the initial baseball practice of the '35 squad.

The batter who had swung once too often was Dave Fischer '36. The window—a plate glass window—belonged to the front of Benz's Grocery store on Orange Street, opposite the Seth Low field at Plymouth Institute, the site of the informal practice game last Friday.

Eight members of the 1934 squad which won five out of six games last year—losing only to Drew—are expected to report to Coach Ridings when the first regular practice opens at McCarren Park in Greenpoint at 3:30 P. M. today.

Eight Veterans

The eight veterans are: Fred Schiff '37, pitcher; Herbert Aptheker '36, pitcher; Dave Fischer '36, catcher; Mike Carlozzi '37, catcher; Tom Santulli '35, second baseman; Dick Rotheim 35, third baseman; Paul Densen '36, outfielder; and Bill Wagner '36, outfielder.

For the first two weeks, practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday, that, if negotiations of Irving Friedman, manager of the team, are sucand Friday at McCarren Park. After cessful, practices will be held at the Parade Grounds outside Prospect Park, until the season begins. Home games will then also be played at the Parade Grounds.

Two Teams

The rumors of a season without baseball due to the fact that few students had signified their willingness to come out for the team in the early days of the call for candidates seem to be totally unfounded. The rumor, however, dug up a large number of tardy applicants and Coach Ridings is practically certain, at this date, of having two complete teams for the season.

The schedule for this season has been released by Irv Friedman, manager, Arthur Skwerer '36, assistant manager, and Howard Goldstein '38, freshman assistant. New collegiate encounters added are with St. Francis, Wagner, St. Peters and L. I. U. The match with Drew has been dropped.

TENNIS PRACTICE TO START IN APRIL

Tennis practise will start in early April, this year. Manager Ed. Bass announced that practice could not start earlier because of the interference of mid-term examinations.

Another match was added to the schedule when Jerry Noble '37, assistant manager, stated that New York State Teachers College would be met during the coming season.

Spring Wraps Reporter In Reverie Of Heroic Diamond Deeds of Past

No Longer Will The Boys Perspire In The Gym To The Tune Of Coach Ridings' "Move That Basketball Around"

Basketball has sailed away over the dim, dim horizon. And now baseball, our other major B sport comes floating in with the frothy, foaming waves. So to speak!

No longer—at least until next season—will the boys perspire in the gym to the tune of Gordon Ridings' "Move that basketball around! Pivot! Shoot! Go! Go!" No longer will these things be.

But say not "alas!" ... . For the boys will still perspire, will still wipe their heated brows as they dig in and "Go! Go!" The warm, refreshing (?) sun will be to blame—that is, besides Gordon Ridings, a slave-driver from Oregon, who also coaches baseball.

'Tis Baseball Time

Yes, 'tis baseball we speak of. Yes, 'tis true, my laddies.

How oft' we fondly recall, with a sigh, a smile and a tear, the dear vivid days that are no more. How oft we think of what has been—of those laugh-bringing incidents that makes Seth Low baseball what it is.

'Twas back in the year of '33. Drew University was the opponent. The last inning. Seth Low three runs ahead. Drew at bat. The bases were loaded.

Suspense! Suspense!

(Let us catch our suspended breath at this moment, long enough to tell you that the wind was blowing wildly, moaning sadly through the hinterlands.)

Where were we? . . . Oh yes, Drew's heaviest hitter was at bat. Suspense! Anxiety! Strained necks! Click! A hit! A homer? Yes? No?

And the pellet sailed out in the direction of Herbert "Woodpecker" Aptheker, stellar outfielder. Calmly he stood and waited for it. Would he miss?

Suddenly, he realized that the ball was over his head. He ran back. He leaped for the ball. He missed!

Drops In Back Pocket

But wait! He had caught it in his back pocket!

And that, my children, is how "Woodpecker" became a hero.

Need we tell you of the time Milton Levy, with the signal for a bunt, hit a triple?

Need we tell you of the time "Ace" Mintz, ye scribe, got a hit?

Need we tell you?

The waves will come and the waves will go. That of course is and cannot be disputed.

Baseball games will come—and they will go. That of course is—and who cares to dispute it?

Perhaps something funny will happen this season. Perhaps something will, (If it doesn't, next year's article will be as bad as this one.)

BOWLING TOURNEY IN QUARTER FINAL

Wagner, Other Favorites Advance; Handball Singles Play Gets Under Way

The bowling tournament reached its semi-final stage last Friday as Jack Willis '36 and Fred Schiff '37, seeded numbers reached the field of four in the lower bracket. Willis defeated Don Frankel '37 who had previously defeated Tom Morrione '36, to enter the bracket while Fred Schiff, seeded number two, defeated Martin Berman '38, freshman dark horse, to reach the semi-final. Schiff will meet Willis today and the winner will enter the final round.

Wagner Advances

In the upper bracket, four men reached the quarter finals. Bill Wagner '36, defending champion defeated both Bernard Capper '37 and Sam Nicosia '37, to enter the round of eight. Wagner will meet Seymour Spiegal '37, this Friday. Spiegal won by default from Stanley Lieberman '37.

Bill Dribben '37, seeded number three, and Bob Weisberg '37, unseeded, will meet in the other semi-final match this Friday. Dribben defeated Al Shapiro '38 and Weisberg defeated Sol Cappetta '38, to reach this quarter-final round.

* * * *

The handball singles tournament is still in the first round as Norman H. Hollander '37, Manager of Intramurals, has announced that matches will be postponed until Friday because of the midterms. However, Hollander warns all participants that if the matches are not played by Friday, they will be forfeited.

It is the consensus of opinion among the experts that, although Fred Schiff '37, is the favorite, that either Ira Meinhardt or Martin Robinson '36 will come out on top.

* * * *

At present, fourteen teams have signed up for the handball doubles. Manager Hollander urges all candidates to sign up as soon as possible, as the tournament will commence next week.

Abe Goldstein and Martin Robinson are the defending champions. Other teams entered are: Edwin Efros and Milton Wolgel; Fred Schiff and Larry Strauss; Saul Tinsky and Jerry Noble; Ira Meinhardt and Paul Densen; Arthur Shainehouse and Bill Wagner; Jack Willis and George Hamwi; Milton Cottler and Irvin Brathers; Ben Kissin and Monroe Cohen; Murray Gendell and Martin Berman; Sidney Vogel and Larry Dominitz; Edward Marchese and Robert Unger; Larry Zahn and Stanley Samuels; Sol Garraway and Ira Steiner; Irving Shapiro and Bill Dribben.

DINNER OF WRESTLING SQUAD THIS FRIDAY

The entire squad of matmen will be feted this Friday evening at the Annual Dinner of the wrestlers.

This dinner which will top off every wrestling season, will be given at the Faculty Club of Columbia University.

Coach Glenn Howard will preside as guest of honor.

AT THE
ANTI-MILITARY BALL

HOOK & POOK
NSL SKITS
TAP DANCER
REFRESHMENTS
SONG
Mintz & Shapiro
DANCING

STRIKE APRIL 12

Saturday Evening
APRIL 6
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The Dante Circle Invites You
to its
ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

AT THE CASA ITALIANA
Saturday Evening March 30th
SPOTLIGHT DANCING - - REFRESHMENTS
BIDS $1.25 PER COUPLE

PLAY REHEARSAL IN THIRD WEEK

Changes To Occur In Cast On Resignation of Shainhouse

EXPECT SELL-OUT FOR MOLNAR PLAY

Molnar Noted Hungarian Dramatist, Journalist and Novelist Of Today

Under the coaching of William F. Gondin the current offering of the Dramatic Society, "The Play's The Thing" is entering its third week of production.

Although slight changes may occur with the resignation of Arthur Shainhouse, president of the senior class, casting was completed last week. Shainhouse's quitting of the cast was due to his inability to find time to attend rehearsals.

To Announce Technical Staff

Technical staffs have been chosen to take care of props and sets. Announcement of the complete technical staff is expected by the coming week. An executive committee is completing final arrangements for the technical work.

The current vehicle of the society, "The Play's The Thing" is one of the best works of the Hungarian dramatist Ferenc Molnar. Molnar is also the author of the much known "Liliom" a play which is his finest work.

"Liliom" was produced in 1900 when Molnar was at the age of 31. A total of fifteen plays of Molnar's have reached the American stage. One of the formost of contemporary dramatists, Ferenc Molnar is also a journalist who writes a column corresponding to those of American columnists. He is also a capable novelist.

Large Ticket Sale Expected

"The Play's The Thing," a three act comedy of the first rank is expected to inspire a large sale of tickets. The theatre and date have been selected for the presentation and reservations are to be taken for seats. The executive committee under Eugene Fischer '37, Joseph DiPalma '36, and Norman Elster '38 is now making arrangements for the sale of tickets.

STUDENTS ELECTED TO CONGRESS BODIES

New Seth Low Delegates Make Three Committees; Selikoff Speaks at Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

were the only ones from Seth Low who were nominated.

Throughout the Conference, Seth Low representatives were extremely vociferous from the floor, and had little trouble in gaining recognition from the chair.

Motion Defeated

The Resolutions Committee had decided that the colleges should be represented equally on the Continuation Committee. A motion was made that representation should be on a numerical basis. An amendment to this motion was immediately proposed to the effect that at least one representative be elected from each college. Edwin Billet '36, objected to the motion, pointing out that since Brooklyn College so greatly outnumbered the others they could easily elect whomever they wished. The motion was defeated, and Billet, Edwin D. Efros '37, and Stanley J. Brody '36 were elected by the Seth Low delegation to the Committee of nine.

Fifty Thousand Goal Set

Fifty thousand students out on strike in this city has been the goal set by the New York Committee for the April 12 Strike. The Committee was set up during a meeting last week of representatives from fifteen metropolitan colleges and universities..

At Columbia University, thirty organizations in eleven schools have endorsed the anti-war strike, Edwin E. Dunaway, chairman of the Strike Committee announced.

SCOP STAFF MEETS WEDNESDAY AT 12:15

An important meeting of the entire Scop staff will be held in the Scop office Wednesday at 12:15.

Some announcement concerning promotions and suspensions will be made.

The Managing Board will accept no excuses for absence from the meeting.

Robert Ludwig, member of the News Board has handed in his resignation from the staff.

S.P.C. TO DISCUSS FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Club Meets Wednesday To Discuss Present Work and Make Plans For Future

The present position of the Social Problems Club and its future orientation to student activities will be discussed at a meeting of the club this Wednesday at 12:45 P. M. it was announced by Herbert Aptheker, President.

A review of the work of the organization in the past, its various activities, including book displays in the Library, Bulletin Boards and the "Challenge" official organ of the S. P. C. will be given by Irving Lieber, Secretary.

New problems of student life at Seth Low and the future status of the "Challenge" will be thoroughly discussed. All students are invited to attend.

RESOLUTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

Italiana (Columbia) and the actions of the C.C.N.Y. and Hunter College administrations.

(3) We condemn the un-American activities of Hearst, such as his campaign against academic freedom; and we call upon the Nye Committee to investigate (a) the Hearst newspapers, (b) Hearst's industrial and financial interests, (c) any connection they may have with the armament industry, and (d) any connection which Hearst may have with fascist organizations.

(4) We actively support Senator Nye's investigation into the munitions industry and we oppose the manufacture and shipment of munitions and demand publication of all suppressed evidence.

(5) Whereas the ROTC is distinctly militaristic in character we demand its abolition and the turning over of its funds for scholarships, student and, free educational facilities.

(6) We support the struggles of the working class in any strikes which it may conduct against the manufacturing and shipment of munitions; we oppose the domination of labor unions by employers, and also the attempts of various state governments in the United States to illegalize working class parties.

(7) We support the unemployed workers by demanding: (1) all war funds be allocated to the unemployed; (2) the passage of the Workers Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill, HR2827.

(8) We condemn the fascist dictatorships in various countries in Europe; we support the struggles of the working class in these countries; and we call for the liberation of all anti-fascist prisoners.

(9) We support the boycott of the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

(10) We support the peace policies of the Soviet Union and its call for immediate and universal disarmament.

(11) We support the movements of colonial peoples in national liberation, especially in Cuba, China, and Abyssinia.

(12) We endorse the call for the April 12 strike; we request all organizations to support it; and request the administrations of the colleges to call off all classes at 11 o'clock.

(13) Resolved, that we set up a Continuations Committee composed of three people from each college which will also act as a Strike Committee.

(14) We endorse and support the acts of the American Student Committee against War and Fascism, and we call for an American Student Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in the near future.

(15) We support the program and organization of the American League Against War and Fascism, and all other organizations sincerely opposed and struggling against war and fascism, and we suggest that the Continuations Committee affiliate with it

(16) This conference adopt the Oxford Pledge against war which states: "WE PLEDGE NOT TO SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN ANY WAR WHICH IT MAY CONDUCT."

VIRGINIA FERA MEN RECEIVE GOOD GRADES

BLACKSBURG, VA.—(A.C.P.) FERA students at Virginia Polytechnic institute here made better grades during the first quarter of the current school year than their classmates, despite the fact that they were working part-time a study of class averages reveals.

In every class the FERA workers excelled the non-working students. Senior FERA students earned 1.94 quality credit average, while the entire class average was 1.47. Freshmen workers netted 1.18 and the rest of the class 1.07.

R. Lee Humbert, executive secretary of the school who was evaluated the student aid program, pointed out that the "students realize that the government and the college are making a special effort to assist them in remaining in college."

MED., OPTOMETRY CLUBS MEET FRIDAY

Trip to Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research Planned By Society In April

The usual medical-hospital trips have been postponed until the month of April because of the mid-term examinations, it was learned. During this month there will be a trip every week, two in New York and two in Brooklyn.

Those in New York include a trip to Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, and City Hospital at Welfare Island. In Brooklyn the Society will visit the Jewish Hospital and the Brooklyn State Hospital for the Insane.

A move has been started to organize the pre-professional students. such as those who expect to take optometry, medicine, and dentistry. This move is headed by Murray Gendell '38, and Arthur Kafka '35, presidents of the Optometry Club and Medical Society respectively.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1935 Number 23

DEBATE TEAM MEETS BROWN OVER AIRWAYS

Maroon and Blue Defends Affirmative On Company Union Question

SETH LOW DEBATERS UPHOLD TRADE UNONS

Affirmative Declare That Company Unions Do Not Give Equality To Employees

Engaging in its third broadcast debate, the Maroon and Blue Debate Society met a Brown University squad from Providence, Rhode Island, in a return encounter over radio station WEVD last Saturday night. The debate took place from 10:00 to 10:40 P. M.

The topic for the debate was: "Resolved: That All Collective Bargaining Be Negotiated Through Non-Company Unions Safeguarded By Law." The Maroon and Blue defended the affirmative of the resolution. George Heitler '36, captain of the team, Paul Densen '36, and Paul Schaulkind '38, composed the Seth Low squad.

The Brown Varsity consisted of Benjamin I Shulman, Vice-President of the Brown Debate Society, and M. N. Talkud, President of the Brown squad.

Schulkind First Speaker

The first speaker for the affirmative side was Schulkind. He contendeed that, in the present economic setup, we rely, in the main, on the ability of diverse interests to balance each other in order for the economic mechanism to function. One instance of general opposition of interests, he mentioned, was the conflict between employer and employee.

The affirmative defined collective bargaining as the negotiations between employer and employee on an equal basis. The company union was defined as an organization confined to the limits of one plant or one employer.

The company union, said Schulkind, does not give equality to the employee in collective bargaining. Only by large industrial unions can this be done, he declared.

In conclusion, Schulkind quoted Senator Wagner who contended that if the workers were denied the freedom to act they could not participate in national endeavor to coordinate production and producing powers, and as a consequence a visable gap between wages and profits would arise.

Brown In Accord With Labor

The first speaker for the negative, Shulman of Brown, followed Schulkind. He explained that the Brown team was in accord with the cause of labor, and agreed that the right to collective bargaining must be maintained. The question is, however, whether the right shall be given over to non-company unions.

He claimed that four million workers belong to non-company unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and that the affirmative would therefore give the A. F. of L. the right to do the bargaining for labor. Shulman claimed that the trade union was self-centered and unreasonable in its demands, seeking to benefit itself over the rest of the community.

Collective Bargaining Discussed

George Heitler, speaking for the affirmative, spoke next. He set up two conditions which must be maintained to have beneficial collective bargaining These are equality between bargainers and entrance into negotiations without force or coercion. The company union does not adhere to these conditions, he con-

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR JEWELRY ON SALE THIS WEEK

Jewelry for members of the Senior Class will be on sale for the first time this week. Selling of the ornaments has been placed in the hands of Moe Ulberg '35.

Ulberg will take orders in the Smoking Room between 12:00 M. and 1:00 P. M. Gold keys are priced at $3.50, and rings are priced at $10.90.

Orders must be placed by Friday of this week. Only a small deposit will be required to place an order. Under classmen, as well as Upper classmen, may purchase the jewelry.

WITHDRAW SUBSIDY FROM SPECTATOR

Columbia College Student Board Suspends Publication of Daily After Staff Strike

INDEPENDENT PAPER ISSUED LAST FRIDAY

Question of Revision of Constitution To Give Power to Managing Board Involved

Climaxing a three year fight on the policies of the "Spectator," the Columbia College Student Board suspended publication of the undergraduate daily last Thursday after the entire editorial and business boards had gone out on strike earlier in the day.

"Spectator" however, made its appearance on Friday morning. It was published independently by the staff. Funds totaling $109 had been collected on the previous evening from sympathizers.

Issue Strike Edition

The strike, unanimously determined by the staff, was in protest of a revision of the daily's constitution taking the final authority on the paper from the editor and placing it in the hands of the Managing Board.

An editorial in the strike issue, whose columns were blank with the exception of a three-column statement on the front page, the "Spectator" termed the Governing Board's action on the revision of the Constitution, "a menacing precedent for curtailing the paper's editorial policy."

Student Referendum Refused

The staff had asked for a student referendum on the controversy. This request was twice refused by the Board.

Branding the Managing Board's action in publishing the strike issue, " arbitrary, unwarranted and uncontitutional," and "contrary to the best interests of the student body," Student Board voted 5 to 3 to suspend publication and requested the Director of King's Crown, which controls student funds, to withdraw the Spectator subsidy until further advised." Benjamin A. Hubbard, the Director, complied with the Board's request.

Two statements, one by Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean of the College, and another by the Columbia College Student Board, were released Thursday afternoon by the Columbia University Publicity Department.

Dean Hawkes declared that the procedure taken, in his opinion, is dictated by a sense of responsibility by those who have authority to take such action."

Student Board Issues Statement

The Board's statement declared that numerous protests against "mangling and misinterpretation" had made an "intollerable" situation in regard to the Spectator.

On Friday noon, 500 students gathered before Hamilton Hall to protest the Student Board's action The meeting was addressed by James A. Wechsler, editor of the Spectator, James Dillingham, president of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Author of "Sailors of Cattaro" Discusses Theatre of Present Day

Friedrich Wolf Extols Working Class Playwrights While Criticizing Present German Theatre

Although the lower classes are experiencing varied and turbulent existences in Central Europe today—being directly affected by economic difficulties, racial and religious discriminations, suppression of speech and press and war scares—it falls upon the few who surpass the masses in intelligence, fearlessness, and creative ability to express the true feelings of the masses toward their conditions and to picture the conditions themselves. Friedrich Wolf is one of the few, and his most important medium of expression is, at present, the theatre.

His "Sailors of Cattaro" was one of the most discussed plays in New York this season, and many of his other productions have been presented in Russia, Japan, Poland, and, before the Hitler regime, in Germany. Doctor Wolf has been living in the Soviet Union as a refugee. He was forced to flee Germany, his native land, because of his radical theatrical activities.

He recently arrived in the United States for a lecture tour, and I had the good fortune to interview him a few hours after he landed. He literally exudes a youthful vitality and a likeable congeniality that belie his forty-six years and the fact that he is internationally famous. With his delightful German-English conversation and, too, his ready handshake, he instantly puts one at ease.

Criticizes German Theatre

He had this to say of drama in the United States: "The American theatre can be very vital and has a fine future because all sides of political and social problems can be presented. The working classes are producing playwrights like Klar, Maltz, and Odets, who have talent and a keen perception of their environment.

Of the German theatre he was more adversely critical, and showed the inconsistancies of the Nazi theatrical policy.

Since Hitler has no definite nation-

(Continued on Page Four)

Society Reorganizes As Political Union

Current And Legal Affairs Society To Become Discussion Group After Oxford Union Style

A resolution reorganizing the Current and Legal Affairs Society along the lines of the Oxford Union, leading British collegiate discussion society at Oxford University, was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Seth Low group.

Henceforth, the society will function as an independent group to "advance the members' mutual intrest and knowledge in current, and non-technical legal, affairs and matters."

The proposed joint sponsorship and editorship of an intended sucessor to Challenge by the society and the local N. S. L. chapter was rejected with only one dissenting vote by the society's executives committee.

"Why Should We Strike at 11 P. M." will be the topic for discussion at the Society's next meeting, one week from this Wednesday at 12:15 P. M. in 509.

A majority of the committee at a special meeting voted to absorb without any restriction the S. P. C. if that club so desired it.

The Current and Legal Affairs Society is one of the most recent additions to Seth Low's roster of organizations. It was originally formed with the purpose of supplanting the non-functioning Barrister Society. However, due to the unrestrictive name of the society, it attracted students who were not pre-legal but who took active part in the discussinos.

HOLD ANTI-MILITARY BALL SAT. EVENING

Proceeds From Dance To Help Finance April 12th Anti-War Strike

Proceeds from the Anti-Mititary Ball to be held this Saturday evening in the library will help finance the Anti-War Strike it was decided at the meeting of the N.S.L. held last Friday afternoon.

Stanley Brody '36, member of the Anti-Military Ball Committee distributed the tickets to the members who will sell them to the rest of the college.

A motion was passed that a telegram be sent to the Student Board protesting their actions if Student Council does not send one.

DIRECTOR ALLEN TO SPEAK AT TODAYS CHAPEL

Director Allen will address a compulsory chapel at 12:05 today.

Mr. Allen will speak on several pertinent matters affecting the student body at large. The procedure of imposition of fines for fines will be followed.

SELL-OUT PREDICTED BY DRAMATIC GROUP

Executive Committee's Ticket Drive Results In Reservation of Third of Playhouse

BOV. BOARD TO VOTE ON THESPIAN BUDGET

Newly.. Drafted.. Program.. To.. Be Submitted to Mr. Mueller for Approval

Reservations have already been made for one-third of Roerich Hall in a drive by the executive committee to bring about an early sell-out of tickets.

The cooperation of the cast with the executive committee brought about the results which are said to indicate that tickets will be completely sold out at an early date. However, choice seats are still available.

Orchestra seats are offered at seventy-five cents and balcony seats at fifty cents. S.A.F. cards entitle the student to a free ticket. Alumni cards are given the same status as the S.A.F. cards.

Fraternities Reserve Seats

The two fraternities, Iota Phi Delta and Sigma Kappa Alpha, have reserved sections for themselves in support of the current offering of the dramatic society. Invitations which have been sent out to the faculty are expected to induce a large faculty attendance.

A budget which was presented to Mr. Charles H. Mueller and temporarily approved by him is to be passed on by the Governing Board at a meeting today. A program has already been drafted and will be given to Mr. Mueller for approval.

Ludwig Replaces Shainhouse

Robert Ludwig '37, has taken over the part left open by the resignation of Arthur Shainhouse, president of the senior class, from the cast. Ludwig was formerly in a character role.

This leaves Ludwig in the part of Turai, and his former role of Mell has been taken over by Irving Rubinstein '38. Rehearsals are going along steadily, however, disturbed only slightly by the changes in the cast.

PREPARE FOR APRIL STRIKE AGAINST WAS

Tentative Line of March To End In Mass Meeting at McLaughlin Park

SPEAKERS INVITED TO DEMONSTRATION

Heywood Broun And Prominent Teachers Asked To Speak At Anti-War Meeting

The official status of the Columbia Spectator was restored late Saturday night.

A compromise effected between the Student Board and the "locked-out" staff permitted resuming of the publication today when the controversial point giving control of the editorial policies to the Managing Board was accepted until a student referendum could be in late April.

James A. Wechsler, editor, hailed the action as a "victory " for an "independent press"

Preparations for the April 12 International Student Strike Against War and Fascism, by the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Continuations Committee, and throughout the nation, proceeded apace last week, as the day of the demonstration nears.

A tentative line of march which will culminate in a monster meeting at McCloughlin Park has been submitted to the Committee by Edwin Efros '37 and Edwin Billet '36, of Seth Low, members of the Committee. Ms Cloughlin Park is a twelve minute walk from Seth Low.

Invite Speakers

Stanley J. Brody '36, has been placed in charge of banner and poster making for the Parade.

Eighteen letters have been sent out to Directors of the various schools and to prominent Faculty members, asking them to support the Strike and to speak at the meeting on the twelfth. Heywood Broun, prominent columnist of the World-Telegram and President of the American Newspaper Guild has been invited to speak. No word has been received from Mr. Broun at this writing.

Negotiations to print the Resolutions of the Brooklyn Conference held on March 22 and 23 in "University Against War," organ of the Columbia University Anti-War Committee, have been opened by the Continuations Committee. It is expected that University Against War, which

(Continued on Page Four)

Reporter Gives Impressions Of Capital City In Last Of Series Of Articles; Discusses Tugwell, Liggett's Drug Store, And FERA; Southern Cooking Not Up To Standard

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of six articles on Wahington—the.. impressions.. of.. Samuel Mintz, who visited the nation's capitol on a C. C. trip that observed the New Deal in action.)

A kaleidoscopic view of random reflections and observations will make up this swan-song to Washington.

To wit: Washington is an overgrown village, sans individuality. It is a vague generalism—a maze of concrete, cement and furniture—a typical small-sized American city that is a stereotyped reproduction of the worst feature of New York.

Huey Long's Cure All

Walking is a favorite pasttime of visitors, for they know not better. After a while they learn. You can't walk two blocks without running smack into a government building—a museum, department or something. And more government edifices are going up every day. Walking under these circumstances is liable to get very boring. Some of these buildings of the Smithsonian Institute are quite relic-like themselves and would make interesting exhibits if put on display in another museum, providing one could be found large enough.

Huey Long may send you a copy of his autobiography "Every Man A King" if you write for it persuasively enough. Address letters to the Senate Office Building, Washington.

Some Personal Opinions

Personal opinions: 1. What this country needs is more New Dealers and less Senators and Representatives. 2. Government office workers are serious about everything but their work.

Personal experiences: Asked for a black-and-white ice cream soda in a Liggett's Drug Store. The girl behind the counter asked, "What sorta soda am that?" To which I answered, "Wal, we folks way down No'th call a Black-and-White, vanilla ice cream, choc'lit flavor!"

Rexford Guy Tugwell is perfectly described, without gushing out into hero-worship, as a "bronze god," Secretary Wallace, head of the Department of Agriculture, on the other hand, gives one the impression of being an overgrown, smiling, companionable boy.

One is struck by the large number of liquor stores—almost one for for every block—in Washington.

The FERA, incidentally does not know what to do with about two hundred unemployed preachers that refuse to accept any work outside of the church. My personal suggestion to the puzzled official who told his tale of woe—a former Columbia student, by the way—was to send them to Columbia to take the first year of C. C.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Wilson told us that the population would tart decreasing about 1940.

Being a book bargain-hunter, I was surprised to note that second-hand book stores here charge prices way up in the stratosphere.

In Washington, one must beware of restaurants that advertise "Southern Cooking." There seems to be "Southern Cooking" and "southern cooking," the letter being decapitalized to indicate inferiority.

A visit to the Supreme Court convinced us—putting seriousness aside for a moment that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was the leading beard-tugger on the bench; that Justice Louis Brandeis the leading question-asker of the lawyers in the case; that Justice Benjamin Cardoza was the leading sit-stiller never moving an eyelid during a trial.

If all the empty seats in the Senate during the average daily session were put end to end, the Senate would be devoid of all but five seats.

If all the excess verbiage spoken in the House of Representatives were put end to end, it would rival Presidential campaign speeches.

The Scop

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REMEDY THE CHAPEL SITUATION

CHAPEL attendance struck a new low last week when eight students (including the presiding chairman) presented themselves for what was to be an open Council meeting.

The chapel problem has been a stubborn one for some time but it was only accentuated by the distinction between compulsory and non-compulsory meetings. Once the student body is told that it must attend a certain chapel, and need not attend another one, it is unnatural to expect any sizeable portion of the student body to be present at the non-compulsory meeting.

Believing a well conducted chapel can be a valuable and popular part of the college program we call to the attention of Student Council a few suggestions designed to remedy this situation.

1. Make every chapel compulsory in the future. Convene about every two weeks and release in advance a list of such dates.

2. Arrange more varied programs. The great majority of students would not have to be urged to attend chapels that were really worth the time sacrifice. The enthusiastic audiences that greeted Prof. Lyon and Commissioner McCormick testify to this. A chapel committee should contact desired speakers well in advance, and should receive the aid of faculty members and students in this work.

3. Chapel should start about 11:50 to make possible a meeting of suitable duration, and leave enough time for students to have an unhurried lunch. This would necessitate dismissing eleven o'clock classes on chapel Mondays fifteen minutes earlier.

The adoption of some such proposals would raise the quality of chapel programs, and insure ample attendances without recourse to fines, round-ups, closing the library and smoking room, and like measures.

COLLEGEINA

NEW YORK CITY—Plans for a nation-wide strike of undergraduates opposed to war and fascism which will include 100,000 college and university students throughout the United States are being formulated here by a group of peace and church organizations.

At exactly 11 A. M. on April 12 students in from 75 to 100 institutions will "strike" for one hour, the organizers of the movement plan.

The endorsers of the strike include the National Council of Methodist Youth, which has 1,000,000 members; the middle Atlantic division of the Inter-Seminary Movement; and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and the National Students League.

Although no official call has been broadcast as yet, those directing the strike say that the call will name persons alleged to be laying the groundwork for a future war involving the United States.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—A "court" has been established at the University of Iowa here to mete out strict and severe punishment to those fraternities who abuse their pledges during "Hell Week" activities.

Established by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the court is empowered to discipline the brotherhoods overstepping the hazing rules. The court will have power to remove social and intramural privileges of any fraternity disobeying the rules in the future.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—A "League for the promotion of War" has been organized at the University of Iowa.

Founded by a group of students who believe that dictatorship is the only solution for the complex problems of modern civilization, the new club is opposed to another group here which is advocaing world peace.

Compulsory military training for all male citizens in the United States was one of the resolutions passed at the first meeting of the organization. In addition, if this club has its way, all college students, both men and women, would be required to take four years of military study.

The group leaders plan to invite Huey P. Long to become its honorary leader.

MADISON, Wis.—Five of Wisconsin's famed "liberal" legislators have started on a ride through the state—and they have vowed to give a long "ride" to any reds that they may find in any of the state's educational institutions.

Authorized by the Badger senate to investigate recurrent rumors and charges of communistic affiliations and the teaching of atheism and agnosticism in educational institutions in the state, the democratic leader of the investigating committee claims that the purpose of the group is to clear, if possible, rather than convict the schools of these charges.

The hunt will lead across the University of Wisconsin campus and on to the several state teachers colleges. Even the school of Mines may demand a determination of whether or not the burrowing there is on the level or the boring has been from within.

And, to top it off, a member of the Wisconsin assembly has introduced a bill to require all Wisconsin school buses to be painted red, white and blue.

Scientists in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) biological laboratories have proven that different types of light striking the eyes of fish cause nerve secretions that make the protective color changes in fish.

The first female college organized in the United States was Salem College, established at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1785 by the Moravians.

"Marriage and home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin).

Dr. C. K. Leith, famed University of Wisconsin (Madison) geologist, has been awarded the Penrose medal for outstanding geological work.

The men of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) and the women of Radcliffe College will have a debate on the advisability of "dutch treats" on "dates."

Gambling is wrong, according to 114 University of Washington (Seattle) students who took a psychology test, but only 33 of this number condemned "petting."

The legislature of Texas has killed a resolution which would have given former Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray a professorship at the University of Texas (Austin). They did admit, however, that he is a "profound thinker."

When two chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, one from Bluffton, Ind., and one from Celina, O., played a basketball game in 1919, the score was 138 to 0, in favor of the former team.

"Look as idiotic as you possibly can" if you want to be healthy, says Dr. Jay B. Nash, of New York University's physical education department.

Lying and stealing are the underlying causes of war,, according to Dr. Paul W. Allen, professor of bacteriology at the University of Tennessee (Knoxville).

More than one-third of those enrolled at Case School of Applied Science (Cleveland) are trying out for some varsity athhletic team.

Dr. C. W. Spears, Wisconsin's grid coach, wants his centers to be musicians, for then he will have rhythm, he says.

ST LOUIS, Mo.—Retention of the present system of offering military training as an optional course at Washington University here was voted by students of that institution in a recent questionaire survey.

Of those that voted, a total of 297 favored optional military training, 70 favored the abolition of the R.O.T.C. unit, while only 25 signified that they would welcome compulsory military service as a part of the collegiate course.

The survey also included many other points-of-difference among students, and a large majority favored a compulsory year-book fee and a compulsory student activity fee.

The vote on censorship of student publications by the student governing body was close, but the proponents of a free press lost by a vote of 228 to 192. When it came to the question of the way in which FERA work had been conducted on the campus, a total of 197 students signified that they thought it was poorly handled, although 201 thought that it was satisfactory under the present arrangements.

Large majorities approved the retention of the predominance of intercollegiate sports, the development of greater administrative functions for the Student Council, and the continuation by college officials at Washington and at other colleges of the policy of non-interference in the participation of students in "public political controversies and demonstrations as long as they keep within the public law."

The biggest majority in favor of any one question in the entire questionaire was rolled up by those who favored participation of the United States in the Olympic games at Berlin.

Students voted almost 3 to 1 in favor of joining the World Court and the League of Nations, thus registering a stronger majority for international cooperation than that cast in a recent nation-wide poll by Washington University students.

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

"The Woman in Red," Barbara Stanwyck's latest starring vehicle for First National pictures, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre starting Friday, March 29.

This is the first time Miss Stanwyck and Gene Raymond have been cast together and the couple are said to make an ideal pair of screen lovers.

An unusally large and talented cast plays in support of the two stars and includes Phillip Reed, Genevieve Tobin, John Eldredge, Dorothy Tree, Nella Walker, Claude Gillingswater, Hale Hamilton, Arthur Treacher and Gordon Elliot.

Robert Florey directed the picture from the screen play by Mary McCall Jr. and Peter Milne.

RKO ALBEE

The smash musical comedy hit "Roberta," is the current feature on the screen at the Albee.

The cinema is supported by the superb acting of Irene Dunn. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers give one of the most outstanding dancing exhibitions ever shown on the movie screen.

Plus the RKO vaudeville, Brooklyn audiences will have the opportunity of seeing Major Bowes and his WEAF amateur hour winners from Monday to Thursday at 9:00 P. M.

VIEWPOINTS

By GEORGE HEITLER

During the past few weeks, the issue of free speech has come to the public's attention again.—Not that this question is ever treated with disinterest and unconcern. Although it is always with us, lately, events have pushed it more into the limelight so that even the present situation created by Hitler's abrogation of Part V of the Versailles Treaty has not been able to overshadow it. With Evelyn St. John Strachey, radical author and lecturer, arrested, and with attempts to block and censor the programs of the Parent-Teachers' Association in our city schools, the forces for free expression and civil liberties have once again banded together to fight the force of repression and strict censorship.

Few people, indeed, are anxious to see Strachey or men like him expelled from the country. But those few are dangerous, and unless their influence is curled, the American people may be duped into following them in a campaign which would ultimately lead to the suppression of free speech. You all are familiar with the type of man I have in mind. He is the kind that replies to your question about his opinion on the movement to silence adverse criticism by saying, "Well, if those darn reds don't like this country, let them go back to Russia." Grounded in the gosple of the great William Randolph Hearst, the self-appointed guardian of American ideals and traditions which he sadly misinterprets, the Hearst reader replies, with a typical Hearst answer to every sincere challenge.

Fortunately the majority of the American people have not fallen under the sway of those few. They cherish too dearly the liberties they have now. They cling tenaciously to the right of freedom of expression, and they are ready and willing to hear whoever has anything to say either in praise or in dispraise of their ways. They are open-minded, and ready to follow the man they think is right. They are ready to change, to experiment with new things and ways. In this manner, they truly represent American ideals and traditions--the idea of fairness towards and tolerence of all shades of opinion. These people will hardly yield to the un-American activities of the yogi of the yellow journal.

The Strachey affair, I believe, has served to call their attention to the threat to their liberties while they regard the possible deportation of the noted author with great displeasure, they are more concerned with the implications of such an action. While most people believe, and I hold that opinion in common with them, that Strachey will be allowed to complete his stay, they fear that action may be taken to suppress dissenting views on the part of our citizens. That the people are clearly conscious of the issue was chosen by their opposition, last month, to the suppression campaign which was being directed against Strachey's appearance in San Francisco. It is highly significant that in the opposition, camp to that movement were business men, ministers, and club women. While the group did not claim to support Strachey in his views, they sponsored him as "a protest against the apparent attempt to deny him the right of speech in San Francisco." They viewed the campaign likewise conducted by Hearst, as "part of a Fascist Movement to crush independence in thinking in the social field"

Aware that a blunder has been made, that instead of arousing opposition to Strachey, opposition has been stirred up against those who attempted to silence him, he will, most likely, be allowed to slip out of the country. In the meantime, the publicity derived from these happenings, has greatly increased the circulation of Strachey books and the attendance at his lectures and debates. This means that more and more people are becoming acquainted with his ideas. In the second place, many people have begun to wonder why it should be necessary to avoid criticisms of the system and the order under which we live. Is there anything wrong with it? Can we no longer maintain its benefits over any other system? Can we no longer uphold it in debate? These questions have begun to vex us, and the perplexed and bewildered will demand to hear more.

All this will inevitably result in a more healthy situation. It will encourage free, open discussions in which all points of view are heard. It will unite all in a defense against any invasion of the right of free speech. Only last week after a previous attack upon a Parent-Teachers' Association for sponsoring a birth control lecture, the United Parents Association gained the assurance of the Board of Education that there would be no interference with their programs. America, in the past has been a land of free speeches. Even today (contrary to the assertions of our leftist friends) this country still grants relatively greater freedom of speech than any other. The very fact that Mr. Strachey could express his views in debate with Mr. Martin at Mecca Temple last Sunday proves that. We must be alert and ready to safeguard that freedom in the future!

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

FENCERS
MORE FENCERS
STILL MORE FENCERS

By Stanley Brody

We return to summaries of sports this week and as fencing has just concluded a fairly successful season, I turn to fencing.

The highlight of this year's competition of sword play was the excellent and amazing showing of our gladiators in the New York Athletic Club Intercollegiates.

Two Seth Low D'Artagnan's reached the Semi-Finals in the tournament equalling the record of the City College and N. Y. U., the acknoledged leaders in foils competition. Needless to say, Columbia College did not reach this advanced stage so that Seth Low remained the city representative of Columbia University—boy that last sentence makes me feel good. At least there's one field besides debating and basketball in which we are superior to our "big brother." Well, anyway, back to fencing and the team.

Phil Shapiro, manager and leader of the foilsmen developed into a brilliant fencer this season. Phil came to Seth Low from Haaren High School and never touched a blade until he went out for the Maroon and Blue squad.

This year he won more than three-quarters of his bouts, a surprising achievement. He accomplished this outstanding record by using his height to his advantage. Phil is very fast and works in close to make up for his advantage in height. Foils has been his only field of endeavor this year although he is now learning to weild the epee and saber. In the New York A. C. intercollegiate championship, Shapiro turned in a splendid performance, ending up in the semi-finals. Columbia, Army, Rutgers and Hamilton swordwielders fell his lot as victims. I expect a lot of Phil in his senior year in foils epee and saber as leader of a strong well balanced Eagle squad.

Lanky, be-whiskered Ben Levine is No. two man on this year's Maroon and Blue squad. His main assets are a strong wrist and a sloppy style. Swash buckling, if you know what I mean and I think you do. In any event, Ben has managed, to the amazement of all assembled, to win more than half his bouts in foils. He is also effective in epee; however, he uses his epee style in foils keeping his arm constantly extended—to tell you the truth, he throws in saber as well although he dosen't know saber. To get back to epee, I must add he has won half his bouts and has excellent prospects for his senior year in foils and epee.

The veteran of the Eagle squad is Lew Geronimus—a fencer of four year's standing. He posseses the most unbelievable form on the team—graceful and well built but he has one elemental weakness. Lew constantly fails to keep his hand out in the attack and this has been responsible for many a lost bout during the season. Lack of sufficient practice, due to inconvieient clases, has been a big factor in his medicore showing and lack of effectiveness this year. But Lew has more than done his bit for Seth Low and has concluded a commendable career of service rendered to the Maroon and Blue.

Max Brand, also a veteran of four years, has come back this year to help out the epee team. Max has had a moderately successful season because of his failure to handle the epee over his year absence. Lefty, if you will remember was manager in '35 and has done yeoman work for Steh Low. Au revoir, guy, and good sailing.

Kleinman, the other member of the saber team, has shown promising ability and with more practice we predict that he will be No. two man of a strong saber squad.

Fred Schiff Sets Seth Low Record In Entering Final Round of Bowling

Bowls 213 Against Jack Willis; Wagner Defeats Spiegal To Enter Semi-Final Round

By Milton Cotler

The bowling tournament entered its last stages last week as Fred Schiff '37, seeded number two reached the final round while Bill Wagner '36, defending champion and favorite, entered the semi-finals.

In entering the final round for the second year in succession, Schiff set a new Seth Low College record, bowling 213 against his southpaw opponent, Jack Willis '36, who bowled 144, which under ordinary conditions would have been good enough to win. Schiff had seven strikes and two spares to his credit in rolling up his winning total. The sophomore ace put on a marvelous display of bowiing skill by scoring three strikes in a row in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames.

Applying pressure in the last four frames, he amassed 125 points to run his grand total up to 213 and a Seth Low collegiate record. The previous Seth Low record was 203, set by Bill Wagner in the finals of last year's intramural mowling tourney.

Wagner Defeats Spiegal

Bill Wagner also served notice on the contestants that he is determined to retain his crown, by scoring 190 to defeat Seymour Spiegal '36 to reach the semi-final round in the upper bracket. Spiegal bowled 157 to keep the match close until the last few frames when Wagner scored three strikes and a spare to run away with the match.

The other quarter-final match between Bill Dribben '37, seeded number four and Bob Weisberg '37, unseeded, will be played today and the winner will meet Wagner Friday in the semi-finals. The winner of that match will meet Schiff in the final round next Monday.

Should Bill Wagner oppose Fred Schiff in the finals next Monday, it will mark the second time that these two men have met for the final of the intramural bowlinf tournament. Last year, Wagner came out on top, winning 203-189. However, Schiff's high score of last week makes him a threatening obstacle in Wagner's path to victory.

Schiff And Wagner Win Easily

So far, neither man has had to exert himself to come as far as he has in this tourney. Schiff has had the easier path, conquering Harold Peller '36, Murray Greenbaum '37, Jason Zahn '37, Stanley Samuels '37, Martin Berman '38 and Jack Willis '36 to enter the finals.

Wagner has defeated Arnold Segal '37, Lou Levy '37, Bernie Capper '37, Sam Nicosia '37 and Seymour Spiegal '36 to reach the semi-finals. The defending champion still has to meet the winner of the Dribben-Weisberg to gain the finals.

Incidentally, in the two previous intramural championships contested for this year, the defending champion has been overthrown and a new champion has been crowned. However, the defending champion only lost out in the final round.

Tarsars Defeated In Basketball

In the basketball tournament, the defending championship Tarsar team, unbeaten in five straight encounters went down to defeat before Hunk Feldman's all-conquering Tiger quintet.

Ping-Pong also saw the 1934 winner lose out in the final round to a hitherto unknown and unseeded contestant. Jerry Epstein '37, last year's victor, went down to defeat in a hectic three-set match with Ralph Spritzer '37, who became the newly-crowned champion.

* * * *

The intramural handball singles reached the third round last week, with three men, Ray Silberstein '37, Murray Gendell '38, and Stanley Samuels '37, all reaching the fourth round. All the favorites have advanced, overcoming their opponents in short order.

Handball Matches Schedules

Manager Norman Hollander '37, announces that the following matches must be played today or tomorrow or they are liable to forfeit by the Intramural Managing Board.

Moe Ulberg '35 and Sol Garroway '37; Ace Mintz '37 and Monroe Cohen '38; the winner to play Sol Tinsky '37;Stanley Lesser '38 and Bernie Luchans '37; Larry Strauss '37 and Tony Giustino '38, winner to play Bernard Nestler '38; Paul Techler '37 and Ed Talle '38; Ira Meinhardt '36 and Sam Epatt '36. Martin Robinson '36 and Fred Nuchman '38; winner to play Ed Goldberg '36; Murray Rice '36 and Paul Densen 36;Ralph Brancaccio '37 and Norman Hollander '37; Bill Wagner '36 and Jason Zahn '37; winner to play Eugene Fisher '36.

STOLPER, PAYTON WIN BOXING BOUTS

Carry Off Columbia Championship In 145 And 155 Pound Classes Respectively

Winning two championships after entering three finalists, Seth Low did itself proud in the Columbia University Intramural Boxing Championships. Three men went all the way uptown to meet the mighty hosts of Columbia. Iz Stolper '37, Robert Payton '38, Roy Sherry '38, were our mighty trio.

Sherry, a lightweight, smashed through to three decisions before bowing in a very close fight to Smith of Columbia in the finals which were held in the Columbia University Gym on the Annual Sports Night.

Stolper Wins 145 Pound Class

Stolper, 145 pounder, gave the best demonstration of skill and speed during the intramurals of any of the Seth Low men. In his first bout he defeated the 1934 champion of Columbia, and went on from there to take all his remaining bouts. His final bout with Kaufman was a thriller from start to finish. The fight started with both boys very cautious. They were both boxing very scientifically, neither opening up. Then Stolper stepped into one of Kaufman's straight lefts, and was stung sharply. Immediately he was turned into a raging demon, throwing all science to the wind. Twice he punched Kaufman out of the ring, and that powerful battler was lucky to last through the fight.

Payton 155 Pound Champ

Robert Payton '38, became 155 pound champ when he flattened Fuchs of Columbia in the first round of their bout. Newly crowned intramuarl Boxing champions were:

125 lb., Cremona, Columbia; 135 lb., Smith, Columbia; 145 lb., Stolpen, Seth Low; 155 lb., Payton, Seth Seth Low's first champion crowned. lb., Brenhouse, Columbia; Heavyweight, Higgins, Columbia.

Wrestling Team Holds Annual Dinner

Coach Howard Absent Because Of Illness; Ridings Reads Former's Speech To Gathering

The annual dinner of the Wrestling Team was held last Friday at the Columbia University Men's Club at Morningside Heights.

Mr. Gordon Ridings, coach of the basketball team, presided as toastmaster in the absence of Coach Glen W. Howard who was taken ill. However, a speech written by Mr. Howard was read to the assembly by Mr. Ridings.

Present as guests of the wrestlers were Director Edward J. Allen, Mr. Charles E. Mueller, chairman of Student Activities, former captain Robert Hillman, Sandford Scheman, former 135 pound Columbia University wrestling champion, and Walter Casola former 145 pound star.

At the conclusion of the dinner the members of the team heard speeches by Milton E. Klinger '36, newly elected captain for the 1935-1936 season, Milton I. Wogel '35, retiring captain, and George Goldstein, captain of the varsity team.

A gold award was presented to Milton I. Wolgel, silver awards to Milton E. Klinger, Herman Drexler, '36. Manager Mervin Hurwitz '36, assistant manager Carmen Cufari '36, Irving Friedman '35, and bronze awards to John W. Bunker '37, Frank Cerzosimo '38, Bernard Kristal '37, Morris Reiger '38, and Lewis Goldstein '38.

BATSMEN TO USE PARADE GROUNDS

Extensive negotiations by the managers of the Baseball Team have finally resulted in the acquisition of the diamond in prospect Park for the use of the team.

Home games will be played on the park diamond on Saturdays. Although the field permit states April 15th. as the opening date for the Seth Low nine, it is expected that this Wednesday practice will be held at the Prospect Park grounds.

McCarren Park will be the scene for todays practice.

Garment Assistant Manager

Charles "Red" Garment, erstwhile basketball player, was appointed assistant manager of the basketball team by Gordon Ridings, coach of the quintet. Garment, along with Milt Coffer will assist "Steve Brody in managing the team.

This Saturday, April 6

ANTI-MILITARY BALL

IN THE LIBRARY

Free With S. A. F. *Others 25c*

National Student League

SPEAKERS INVITED TO DEMONSTRATION

Heywood Broun And Prominent Teachers Asked To Speak At Anti-War Meeting

FRATERNITIES DECIDE TO SUPPORT STRIKE

S. K. A. And I. P. D. Vote To Back Demonstration On April Twelfth

(Continued From Page One)

is scheduled to come out before the strike will be a city-wide issue, instead of one confined to Columbia.

Committee Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the Continuations Committee will be held tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. in the Scop office.

City-wide mobilization for the April 12 Strike has not lagged behind. It is expected that over fifty organizations at Columbia will support the Strike.

Sigma Kappa Alpha and Iota Phi Delta, the two fraternities at Seth Low, have backed the Strike on April 12, it was announced by the Chancellors of the frats, Siegfried Gutterman '36 and Walter Phillin '36.

Tremendous momentum is being gained through-out the entire country for the April 12 strike.

During the last two weeks the following universities and colleges threw their support behind the Anti-War move, California, Harvard, Michigan, Virginia, Berea, and Howard.

New York, N. Y.—100,000 students are expected to leave their classes a week from this Friday.

Every important organization in Hunter College, where the administration has dissolved the Peace Club and other militant student groups, have endorsed this drive.

De Witt Clinton and New Lots Evening High School have announced a walk-out will definitely take place April 12.

Many activities during Peace Week will centralize around the April 12 strike.

Washington, D. C.—R. O. T. C. band of Howard University, a negro institutation, will lead the students in their anti-war parade April 12. Howard is the first negro college to participate in the strike.

Cambridge, Mass.—A large number of student organizations at Harvard University and Radcliffe ollege will endorse the strike, according to News, organ of the Harvard National Student League.

THEATRE DISCUSSED BY FRIEDRICH WOLF

Author Of "Sailors Of Cattaro" Critiicizes Production Of German Theatre

(Continued From Page One)

al plans, German dramatists are uncertain of what ideas to develop in their plays in order to please him. To complicate matters, the Nazi intelligensia are complaining to the playwrights about their sterility when they should be complaining to Hitler about his vacillation.

Writes New Play

Wolf's diverse occupations—physician, artist, sailor, oldier, worker—have endowed him with a profound insight into the problems besetting Europe today, and have furnished him with themes for his plays. "Colony Dog" was written out of his experiences in a futile war veteran's colony that was never completed. His next play which arouses violent discussions and denunciating criticism of the Nazi government is called "Cyankali." Observing the large families raised by the workers, despite their destitution, and their consequent misery involved, he advocates legal abortion. This play may receive an American production in the fall.

Although he has not participated in the actual Cattaro rebellion, Wolf had accurate information of the incident and an excellent knowledge of the sea, gained in his early youth, to write with depth and authority the sailors' class struggle, "Sailors of Cattaro."

YEAR BOOK WILL BE OUT ON OR BEFORE MAY FIRST

The Year Book will be published on or before May 1st, it was learned today. All copy has been sent to the printer and the staff of the Annual hopes to receive the galley proofs this week.

Though a majority of the seniors have complied with the quota of the Governing Board, all have not as yet paid the total amount of their subscription. At its meeting today the Board will decide what will be done about these unpaid subscriptions.

While some of the contents of the Year Book are being kept a secret, it was divulged that there would be humorous stories, cartoons, poems and other interesting features.

OPTOMETRY GROUP HEARS FINGERMAN

Films which were supposed to be shown Friday at a meeting of the Optometry Society were supplanted by a speech by Herman Fingerman '38, when the pictures were shown by mistake to another society. Fingerman spoke on the "Constuction of Lenses" and "Modern Optometrical Machines."

Arrangements are now being made to get the pictures again for some future date. The date for the showing will be announced.

Murray Gendel '38, president of the society will address the group at a meeting scheduled for Friday, in 513, the topics upon which he will speak are "Three Main Defects of the Eye" and Methods of Correction."

Bull-Session In Cloudy Atmosphere Brings Unusual Definitions To Light

Cigarette Smoke Provides Excellent Medium For Definitions Of Liberal And Radical

By Samuel Mintz

A bull-session on metaphysical topics took place the other night or so ago. The "mot juste" intellectuals of Seth Low smoked their cigarettes and said their say. Well-timed phrases fell from glib lips and disappeared in the smoke-haze. The atmosphere—or call it what you will—made minds keen and ideas sharp.

As a result, a mass of Oscar Wildeian's definitions were passed off. A few of them have been preserved by ye scribe who was present. They are here offered to the readers of Scop.

Define "Liberal"

1. A liberal is a radical with were given:

1. A liberal is a gentleman with a conservative background.

2. A liberal is a gentleman who goes to radical extremes to affirm his "open mindedness," meanwhile becoming so conservative as to not listen to those who would close his mind.

3. A liberal is the fellow who came to the cross-roads and decided to take a non - existent "middle - course" through the woods of dilemma.

4. A liberal is a guy who grows conservative in his old age. (Example: Mr. Walter Lippmann.)

Radical and Conservative

The following definition of a "radical was coined.

1. One who has made up his mind to save humanity without finding out how.

2. A radical is a liberal who let sentiments get the best of him.

And the "conservative" came in for his share of defining:

1. A man who will very seriously tell you to think about contemporary problems and then never agree with your conclusion.

2. A conservative is one who will fight to maintain the status quo, even at the risk of destroying it.

3. A man who will fight for his principles, even when he knows they are wrong.

Getting a definition of a teacher took quite some time. The following finally eked itself out of a great mind:

"A teacher is a gentlman too lazy to fight life, but having enough energy to tell the students how to."

"SPEC" CONTINUES AS OFFICIAL ORGAN

(Continued From Page One)

Freshman Class, Henry DeVries of the Law School, David Cook and Edwin Dunaway of the Student Board.

Issues Independent Paper

William Lozier, president of the Senior Class and Thomas McGovern, of Student Board, defended the action suspending the Spectator.

It is expected that Spectator will appear regularly until a compromise can be negotiated. Most of the first issue of 2,500 copies of the new **Spectator** has been sold at five cents apiece, it was announced.

BROWN U. DEBATED ON COMPANY UNION

Maroon And Blue Squad Upholds Affirmation In Third Radio Debate

(Continued From Page One)

tended. The non-company union, however, is the one type of union which can meet on equal terms the representatives of capital.

Such a strong industrial union, he concluded, would benefit labor and capital by securing fair conditions of employment and competition. It would also benefit the public through increased purchasing power.

Concluding the presentations for Brown, M. N. Talkud summed up his side's arguments. He claimed that labor and capital were antagonists, and could not meet on common ground in the non-company union. However, the company union was based on harmony.

The company union, in addition, made for higher wages, more stability in the basic industries, and improved production. It also made for a flexible structure which the trade unions could not do. The company union finally made for cooperation which the selfish trade union would not do.

Paul Densen then offered the hefutation for Seth Low.

Trade Unions Beneficial

We do not hold industrial cooperation and collective bargaining is a means of such cooperation, he stated. Trade unions aim to benefit the members, he further said, but do not make produce scarce. In addition, if they weren't self-centered, they could not take labors' side.

The demands of the industrialists, he concluded, are as unreasonable to the workers as the demands of workers to capitalists.

Shulman delivered the rebuttal for, Brown. He agreed that the non-company union is more militant but claimed that it has no use to-day when the relation between labor and capital is on the basis of cooperation not antagonisim and when the basic standards of this relation are guaranteed by law.

MOST COLLEGE MEN WERE BOY SCOUTS

BUTLER, PA. (A.C.P.)—Exactly sixty-five percent of the men attending American institutions of higher education were at one time Boy Scouts, according to William G. Heisel, president of the Butler-Armstrong Council of Scouts.

Using figures obtained in a recent survey, Heisel stated that sixty percent of all football captains on college teams were Scouts at one time during their careers.

STOP

The Gagging of Free Speech, Free Press and Free Assembly

FIGHT THE ALIEN AND SEDITION BILLS

Public Protest Meeting
Madison Square Garden, 8 P. M.

Wed., April 3

Anything else Sir?
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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1935 Number 24

AWARDS RULES TO BE DRAWN UP BY COMMITTEE

Dramatic Society, Year Book, Scop, Orchestra, Chess And Debate Teams Affected

BASEBALL, DRAMATICS BUDGETS APPROVED

Governing Board Congratulates Basketball Team On Performance; Organizations Receive Awards

Expressing a definite need for regulation of award requirements for non-athletic activities, the Governing Board at its meeting last Monday, voted for appointment of a rules and regulations committee to function immediately. Comprising the committee which is to draw up the regulations for granting of award are: George Hamwi '35, Milton Wolgel '35, George Heitler '36, and Mr. Charles Mueller, Director of Student Activities.

Previous to the ruling of the board, the granting of awards to the various non-athletic activities was made each year on the occasion of the completion of each activity. The Dramatic Society, the Year Book, Scop, the Debate Team, the Orchestra and the Chess Team will fall under the jurisdiction of the committee. A report is expected at the next meeting of the Board, on May 1st.

Baseball Budget Approved

Budgets for the baseball team and the Dramatic Society were approved, and accepted. The baseball budget calls for an appropriation of $180.70, while the expenditure of $200 was approved by the board for expenses of the Dramatic Society.

Awards were granted those who had met the requirements necessary for awards in basketball and participation on Scop. Members of the Scop staff are eligible for awards on the completion of two years service. A silver recognition of service is granted.

Basketeers Congratulated

A resolution was passed congratulating the performance of the basketball squad during the season of 1934-1935. The team dropped but two games in a schedule of fifteen, and won seventeen straight games since the latter part of last season, before it met its first defeat.

The following may secure their award in basketball by applying at any time to the office of Mr. Charles Mueller:

Richard Rotheim, gold; Walter Levine, gold; David Habif, gold; William Wagner, silver; Fred Schiff, silver; Arthur Shainhouse, silver; Ira Meinhardt, silver; Isadore Strauss, bronze; Robert Randall, bronze.

Scop Men Granted Awards

Silver awards were granted to members of the news board of Scop and gold awards to the managing board of Scop.

Voted gold awards were:

Milton I. Wolgel '35, Editor-in-Chief; Leo Feigenbaum '36, Business manager; and Edward Marchese '36 Managing editor.

Silver Awards

Edwin Billet '36, Assistant managing editor; Robert Fuhr, '37, Advertising manager; Irvin I. Brathers '37, Edwin Efros '37, Nathan T. Gotteman '37, Irving Lieber 37, Robert Ludwig '37, Ira Steiner '37, Robert Weisberg '37, and George Heitler '36 of the Contributing Board received silver awards.

The annual Scop dinner will be held some time during the latter part of this month.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS WILL HOLD MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of Junior and Senior classes today and Wednesday respectively at noon. The Senior meeting will be held in room 512, unless otherwise announced.

Among the important class business to be discussed will be class day. Plans for the Senior Day, which will take place near the end of the term, will be definitely made inthe near future.

DEBATERS ADVANCE TO LEAGUE FINALS

Defeat Montclair Teachers And Win By Forfeit From N.Y.U. To Win Position

MEET UPSALA OR DANA IN TROPHY ENCOUNTER

Two Practice Inter-Squad Debates To Be Held At Meeting On April 17th

Advancing to the finals of the elimination tourney sponsored by the Interstate Debating League, the Maroon and Blue Debate Society will engage either Upsala or Dana College in the final match for the trophy.

In the preliminary encounter the debate team defeated Montclair State Teachers College. The next debate which was to be with New York University was cancelled by the N.Y.U. team.

Dana and Upsala To Meet

Dana and Upsala will meet in the semi-finals and the winner will debate the Maroon and Blue squad. Upsala is favored over Dana in the match as it has won every decision debate it has held this year.

There will be a meeting of the Society on April 17th at which time the members of the Freshman team will engage in practise debates. J. Sicari '38 will take the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the Present European Situation is more Conducive to Peace than War (in comparison to the time before Hitler abrogated the Versailles Treaty)" and D. Tansmen '38 will oppose him. In the other debate, R. Taub, '38 will defend the resolution, "Resolved: That Capitalism Has Broken Down." C. Roel '38 will take the negative of the topic.

HONOR RATING RECEIVED BY 43

Fourth Year Men Lead List With Seventeen Seniors Placed On Roll

FIFTEEN LESS STUDENTS ON ROLL THIS YEAR

Decrease In Honor Students Over Last Year; Five Sophomores Appear For First Time

Forty-three students have attained places on the Director's Honor Roll for the Winter Session of 1934-35 as compared with the honor roll of last semester upon which fifty-six students were listed.

The Fourth Year men lead the list with a total of seventeen names with the Third Year men placing second with fourteen. At the head of the Seniors, Robert Garnitsky replaces Leon Theil and Martin Kolovsky retains his position at the head of the Juniors. The Sophomores with a list of twelve is headed by Samuel Kaplan.

The honor roll follows:

Fourth Year

Robert Garnitsky, Alexander Thomashow, Sol Gelman, George Heitler, Irving Gordon, Michael Kuntzman, Mervin Hurwitz, Edward Gerber, Robert Porepp, David Habif, Edward Bass, Sol Hammerman, Herbert Pearl, Arthur Shainhouse, Richard Brumbach, David Brown and Thomas Santulli.

Third Year

Martin Kolovsky, Abe Goldstein, Milton Treuhaft, Milton Klinger, Israel Nemiroff, Herbert Aptheker, Siegfried Gutterman, Harold Peller, Ralph Sshwartz, Arthur Skwerer, Simone Scarano, Edward Marchese, Milton Levy and Nicholas Rose.

Sophomores

Samuel Kaplan, Leonard Lieberman, Simon Goldweber, John Arvonio, Ralph Spritzer, Solomon Garroway, Robert Ludwig, Ira Steiner, Walter Shofler, Ralph Brancaccio, Saul Tinsky and Samuel Hankin.

The previous honor roll came near the established record which is fifty-eight. This new listing, however, shows a definite decrease in honor students. All Fourth and Third Year men listed on the honor roll this semester were on the previous Director's Honor Roll. On the Sophomores list, five are listed who were not on the previous honor roll.

50,000 NEW YORK STUDENTS WILL MARCH IN FRIDAY ANTI-WAR STRIKE; MANY OF FACULTY PLEDGE SUPPORT

Eeven of fourteen Seth Low instructors interviewed support the April 12 Student Strike Against War, a survey conducted by "Scop" reveals.

Each one of those questioned was asked the following question: "Do you support the April Student Strike Against War?"

The other seven refused to commit themselves one way or the other. Six of these however, expressed their opposition to war and in some cases suggested changes in the nature of the Strike.

The names of the faculty men and their statements in full follow:

Frederick E. Auhagen, Instructor in German— "Surely. I'm against war. Only, if I'm attacked, I'll hit back."

John M. Brewster, Instructor in Philosophy—"The strike is a sort of thing that makes a lasting impression on the student mind. I support it."

Mendor T. Brunetti, Instructor in French—"Any demonstration against war cannot do any harm and may do some good. You should organize politically. However, in the long run, we shall always have wars so long as we have nations which have and nations which have not."

Matthew N. Chappell, Instructor in Psychology—"I am in sympathy with an International demonstration against war. The futility of war is demonstrated in the present European rearmament. It is presumed that these armaments will solve a problem. The problem is the same one that was to have been settled in the last war. If the murder of one

(Continued on Page Four)

COUNCIL RECOGNIZES AFFAIRS SOCIETY

Extension Of Recognition Received At Formal Council Meeting

Official Recognition was formally extended to the Current and Legal Affairs Society by Student Council at its last meeting.

The society, known as the college's political union, is an "independent discussion group" recently formed as a result of a merger of the Barrister Society with the Freshman Current Affairs and Law Club.

Last week, the society's Executive Committee voted to absorb, without any restrictions, the membership of the Social Problems Club.

Edwin Billet '36, member of the Student Council and College Anti-War Committee, will lead the discussion, and answer questions on "Why We Should Strike At 11 O'clock On This Friday," at a meeting in room 509 at 12:15 P. M. on Wednesday.

N. S. L. BALL GOES OVER WITH A BANG

Soft.. Lights,.. Sweet.. Music.. And Mintz Feature Evening's Entertainment

Spotlight dancing, skits, and soft music, featured the Anti-Military Ball held last Saturday evening in the library. Sentiment against war was revealed to have its lighter aspects when the noted personages Irving Leiber '37, Jack Willis '36, Milton Cottler '37 and "Ace" Mintz '37 disported themselves to the amusement and the evident satisfaction of the sizeable gathering present.

The National Student League committee which supervised the affair consisted of Mintz, Irving Selikoff '35 and Lester E. Brody '37. Student Council had previously agreed to sponsor the dance.

To Publish Challenge

"Challenge," former organ of the dissolved S. P. C. was unanimously voted to be the official publication of the league. Irving Lieber '37 and L. E. Brody '37, were elected co-editors of the magazine.

Herbert Aptheker '36 reported that a travelogue of Russia, to be sponsored by the N. S. L., would be shown in the near future.

League Represented

In connection with the May Day strike, Ira Steiner '37 and Stanley Lesser '38 were elected to represent the league on the committee which will draw up plans for the strike.

At the meeting, Irving Selikoff '35 delivered a short history of the event. He asserted that the Knights of Fabian were the originators and from this country it spread to all other countries.

Irving Rubinstein '38 was appointed to the Strike Committee which is drawing up final plans for the Anti-War Strike on April 12.

7,000 STRIKE IN BROOKLYN

Organizations Represent Three-Quarter Million Of Nation's Youth

DANTE CIRCLE WILL BACK DEMONSTRATION

Dr. Butler Declares Strike "Quite Futile"; Dunaway Disparages "Parlor Discussions"

This Friday, at 11 A. M., it is expected that 100,000 students throughout the country will leave their classes to strike against war and fascism. Seth Low expects the walkout to be 100 percent effective, according to the local Anti-War Committee.

Two months of intensive work by organizations representing over three-quarter of a million students and youth will culminate in the mass walkout this week. The maximum quota leaving their classes is to be over four times the number which participated in the strike last year.

7,000 To Strike In Brooklyn

Meanwhile, in Brooklyn, it is expected that over 7,000 students from Seth Low, Brooklyn College, Long Island University, St. John's, and Pratt Institute will strike. It has been definitely announced that the students will march to City Park and demonstrate there.

In the city, 50,000 will walk out, it is estimated. Preparations are proceeding apace toward the attainment of this number. Last Saturday, an anti-war parade of over 15,000 marked the opening of National Student Anti-War Week. The paraders marched from Columbus Circle to the Eternal Light at Madison Square Park.

To Hold Torchlight Parade

A torchlight parade will be held in the city the night before the strike, the Metropolitan Strike Committee announced. The place of mobilization will be announced later. Columbia, it is ascertained, may have its own parade.

On the night of the strike a city-wide Anti-Military Dance will be held. The time and place are to be announced.

Some fifty organizations at Columbia University have supported the strike.

Dantes Support Strike

At Seth Low last week, the Dante Circle endorsed the move and the Current and Legal Affairs Club will hold a symposium this Wednesday at 12:15 P. M. on "Why I Should Strike On April 12."

Dr Nicholas Murray Butler declared last Tuesday that the April 12 strike was "quite futile" and characterized it as an "emotional outburst."

He proposed instead support of the World Court and of the Pact of Paris.

Dunaway Replies To Butler

Dr. Butler made these assertions in a letter to Edwin Dunaway, chairman of the Columbia Strike Committee.

In an answer, Dunaway declared that 5,000 Columbia students are expected to participate on April 12 and that our "only regret is that officials of the University confine their fight against war to parlor discussions of meaningless pacts and leave determined action to their tudents and liberal professors."

A call to Brooklyn students to strike on the 12th has been issued by the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Conference Against War and Fascism, the Brooklyn College Student Coun-

(Continued on Page Four)

Wife Of Dean Of Columbia School Of Engineering Praises Trend Of Manners Of Present Day Young People In Handbook

Young people's manners are swinging back from the "license, carelessness and 'freedom" of post-war days to an appreciation of the amenities and courtesies of fine living," according to Mary Perin Barker, wife of Dean Joseph W. Barker of the Columbia School of Engineering, in a handbook addressed to college men on "The Technique of Good Manners."

Authority On Manners

Mrs. Barker, it is pointed out, is in a position "to know" about young men's manners. Regularly through the winter season she and Dean Barker open their house on Sunday afternoons to the Columbia engineering students. The young men throng the house, sipping tea or chocolate or punch, munching tea cakes, chatting with their professor and the Dean. Friends of Mrs. Barker who are students in Barnard College and other schools help the hostess at these popular affairs.

Not long ago Dr. Allen R. Cullimore, President of the Newark College of Engineering, invited Mrs. Barker to give his students a series of lectures on the personal and social side of the engineer's training. Her new pamphlet comprises the collected lectuers. Personal appearance, table manners, introductions, tea, reception and ballroom etiquette, attitude toward women, drinking, and soking, are among the subjects Mrs. Barker touches on.

President Butler, commenting on the pamphlet said, "I can see at once that it will be most useful and have large influence with young men everywhere. I congratulate you heartily upon this really outstanding achievement."

"Every stratum of human endeavor carries with it its own obligations and privileges," Mrs. Barker says. "The higher up the scale of social and business relations you go, the greater and more varied become the obligations and privileges. The man who has assimilated the knowledge and technique of these obligations and privileges is equipped to step up the scale whenever the opportunity offers."

Need Of Friends

"What a young man starting out in life needs more than anything else is friends," she says. "Only the people who feel friendly and are kindly toward him will be intereted in his success. It is through them that opportunities will come. The only way to get a friend is to be a friend. This 'friend business' is accoomplished only by a willingness to 'put out.'

Mrs. Barker urges all young men to learn to dance, adding that "a beautiful dancer can gain entree into almost any society, and if added to that he has the attributes of a gentleman, there is nowhere he cannot go if he really wishes to."

Advises Against "Chiseling"

Mrs. Barker advises men who go "stag" to dances not to "chisel," and presents several suggetinon to the young man who gets "stuck" with a partner. She lists a number of topics for dinner conversations, suggesting that a young man who "becomes literally tongue-tied upon meeting new people" should learn them by heart before his next party. "There is nothing more stupid than a dumb dinner partner," Mrs. Barker observes.

Mrs. Barker also offers advice on the choosing of a wife. "You as college men are the potential leaders of the next generation," she declares. "Judge the women you know by their ability to climb the ladder with you. Your wife can help carry you to the crest, or she can be a chain around your neck.

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ALL OUT ON FRIDAY

THE eleventh hour of this Friday will be a clarion call at whose sound hundreds of thousands of young men the world over will assert their refusal to slaughter each other at the bidding of the god Mars.

The method of protest they have chosen is the most effective within the limits of practicability. Cries of dissent are drowned out by acclamations of Norman Thomas, Heywood Broun, and Senators Nye and Clark.

A solid march-out of peace armies from thousands of schools will compel those who decide for us to consider our stand in their war trafficing.

But more important than this, the publicity given to the student strike is certain to win the support of millions outside the school buildings.

When the better informed minds of a population rebel almost unanimously, the mass mind will turn to reflection upon the object of our protest.

To accomplish our ends no cause must be given to newspapers and bystanders to label the proceedings "a parade of holiday-seekers led by a few reds."

The entire affair must be conducted in a determined manner, free from disturbances and run-ins with the police.

It goes without saying that Seth Low must do its utmost to make the Brooklyn counterpart of the strike a success.

We ask the faculty to join whole- heartedly in the march-out.

Let there be no one in our part of the building when the zero hour strikes!

VIEWPOINTS

By Irving Selikoff

A story is told of professor von Miraus, anthropologist at Berlin University. He made a study of the German people, and came to the conclusion that there are three chief characteristics of the race. These were that the traits of honesty, naziism, and intelligence were always found. Peculiarly, however, never were all three ever found together—two traits were the most ever found in one citizen.

In other words, some Germans could be intelligent and Nazi, but in that case, they could not be honest. Some might be honest and Nazi, but then they could not be intelligent. Thirdly, others could be intelligent and honest, but in this case, they would not be Nazi. When Dr. Miraus made his findings known, he was soon found to have committed suicide by shooting himself six times in back, and then throwing himself into a swamp four miles from his home.

It is not definitely known whether or not Dr. Miraus ever did really make such findings. So many chauvinistic, fake, "racial" studies have come out of Germany recently that it isn't of much importance. Unable to give the German people a decent living, Hitler is forced to feed them stories about their inherent nobility. the "aryan" quality of the swastika, etc. To the unemployed worker, Hitler said that the Jew had his job, and should be driven out. However unemployment grew after Hitler came into power, because the trusts and monopolies then had complete, open, control and could institute speed-up methods. The only way that unemployment could be reduced was to herd the unemployed into the army and forced labor camps.

Hitlers' proceedure is the last hope of a dying economic system. There is nothing new in Fascism. It is not Capitalism "changed." It is rather Capitalism brought to its logical conclusion, when monopoly Capitalism, because of its inability to bring about an orderly, rational, society wherein we could enjoy the bounty that modern society has to offer us, can only maintain its rule by force of arms, and by brutal suppression of all kinds of criticisim. Hitler has no program other than the program of monopoly capitalism. Only in campaign promises is a socialistic pretense made, and that is because THAT IS WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT. That is why Coughlin and Long are also against the bankers, because they see which way the wind is shifting.

However, these attacks are only made in order to steer the discontent into harmless channels, Thus, Hitler was supported by the biggest industrialists of Germany at the same time that he was attacking them in speeches. They knew their man. Their only real fear was the fear of a workers' and farmers' government. They knew that Hitler would do nothing. There is nothing that he can do—because the economic structure is based on a progressively declining degeneration. This is evident all over the world. Our economic system has been in the throes of the severest depression the world has ever seen, and, in spite of the schemes gotten up to save us, no help is in sight. Moreover, we must remember that there is less necessity for privation and want in this era than ever before, because society is equippd to give us all we need.

While there is no necessity for privation, there is a reason for it. That reason lies in the economic organization of society. This organization prevents our utilization of our possibilities, since production is not for use. Hitler tells the German workers that Germany is rich—it has treasures in deposits of iron, coal, potash, etc., under the ground. Also, he says, they have treasures on top, in himself and the clever industrialist who run the country. Many workers are heard commenting that it would be bad if the position of the treasures were reversed. There is a great deal of truth in their remarks, because if the top layer would go below, society would be organized as to enable it to bring up the real treasures. The existance of that top layer is the reason why conditions are what they are.

Moreover, if that top layer is allowed to remain where it is much longer, there's going to be much more underground. There will be plenty of strong bodies that will go to make fertilizer, by agency of the war that that upper layer is preparing. Especially in Germany, where Fascism has so miserably failed, the industrialists are turning to War as the only way out of the crisis. The lives and bodies of millions of workers mean nothing to them—it is necessary to have war to preserve their profits, and their profits must be preserved.

We, however, have another idea in mind. We have no profits to defend. Most of us haven't even jobs or secure positions. We have our bodies and we will try to keep them in one piece as long as we can. We aren't living in 1914 now. We know what war really means and for whom it is fought. As in a German classroom, a small boy came to school one afternoon and said that his cat had seven kittens and they were all nazis. The next day, the teacher askd him how the kittens were. The boy answered that they were all anti-fascists. "How is that?" said the teacher, "yesterday they were nazis." The boy answered, "But you see, in the meantime their eyes have opened." So it is with us. Our eyes are opened, and forewarned should be forearmed.

DRAMA

"AWAKE AND SING"

There are a few Broadway playwrights who are actually awakening to the fact that the depression and its effect on the people, on economic conditions, and in traditions might make good play material. From these few might be distilled a very few who are actually sufficiently awake to discover that the capitalist system is the cause of the depressing prevalent economic dilemma. Clifford Odets is not only sufficiently awake to observe the present set-up but he hates it, he demands action against it an indicates how action can be taken.

The progressive Group Theatre is simultaneously presenting three plays by Odets at two different playhouses. Today we will concern ourselves only with one of his plays, "Awake And Sing," his full-length drama at the Belasco Theatre reveals the author's ability to visualize and understand contemporary characters and problems that comprise and beset a representative lower middle-class family.

Caught in the vortex of difficult financial circumstances, family obligations, and unfounded social and economic aspirations impossible to attain, are Henine and Ralph Berger of the Bronx Bergers. The current is strengthened by their well-meaning but narrow-minded mother who dogged by a constant fear for their security forces Hennie, who is pregnant, into marriage with a greenhorn who has a good business establishment. She holds Ralph tied down to the household.

But Ralph resists the powerful undertow that is dragging him into the unspirited, deprived existence led by his parents. He is encouraged in his endeavors by an elderly relative who instills him with radical ideals and who commits suicide so that Ralph may collect the insurance in order to lead his life independently. But the young man's eyes are opened: he realizes that knowledge and encouragement of the new order to come is the important thing in life and not the acquisition of money for its personal material benefits. Hennie too breaks away from her drab, unhappy environment by running away with the man she truly loves.

Of course this is but the mere outlines of plot and character and I haven't commented on the real humor found in the most unexpected scenes or the perfect and amusing characterization of the typical, well-to-do dress manufacturer with his capitalist philosophy (those red spots are cropping out on me again). The realistic dialogue bristles with colloquialisms and wise-cracks which if not always representative of the speech of an American Jewish family are nevertheless existent in the lingo of the New Yorker in general.

The acting was varied. J. Edward Bromberg as Uncle Morty, the dress manufacturer, gives the sharpest performance. How nonchalantly he assumes the business acumen, the narrowmindedness toward his workers, the self-satisfied, prosperous appearance that marks the men of his occupation. Luther Adler's Moe Axelrod, Hennie's lover, and Phoebe Brand's Hennie Berger are also excellent interpretations. Hennie's struggle to thwart Moe's advances, the emotions they pass hrough before deciding to break away from their old existence are movingly depicted. Jules Garfield playing Ralph Berger is effective in the earlier scenes but unconvincing when in the last act he is finding his new place in life. Stella Adler as the mother occasionally captured the intonations and affections of the Jewish race but her hands seemed to be continually in her way..

* * * * * *

Since the run of "The Green Pastures" is limited, this column suggests a visit to that grandly humorous and beautiful negeve interpretation of De Lawqd and the bible whether you have seen it before or not. Richard B. Harrison is sadly missing but much of the naive spirit of the play still remains.

Ulysses Erdreich

DIRT IN·YOUR EAR

By POOK

DID YOU HEAR THAT

. . . The strike on April 12 was called on that date in commemoration of the U. S.'s entrance into the last war?

. . . Spatt and Peller are again gracing our little institution and that you can hear a pin drop in the library any time the spirit so moves you to listen.

. . . Two of the boys felt their stomachs doing funny things as they witnessed the motion pictures sponsored by the med society Fri. afternoon because the pictures were the type that make weaklings of strong men and deserters of weak men . . . or somp'n.

. . . Ace Mintz has been doing such a large proportion of the literary work around lately, that (perhaps with the exception of the librarian) he's been giving us the slow haunt.

. . . Steve Brody reminds us of a puppy playing with a great big bone with all his yapping about swinging to the left and . . . big things!

. . . Due to the floating of a multitude of free passes to the Star, you can meet any of the fellows you want, by looking over the first four rows.

. . . Mr. Allen's class with the exception of three members, were partaking of the delicacy of Cottler's (Original Dave's) sandwiches as Mr. Allen lectured on, unperturbed. Yes they all got cuts, too.

That soft melodious tinkling, like the song of a night- you will find **the Greek Tashjian** with his whistling tin ingale can be traced down and if you look hard enough, birdie, he bought for a dime.

Every time Scop office is swept out, Eddie Effros is found in the dust.

Milt Cottlre and Georgie Rothman used to be such good friends until Helen came in and broke up the happy camaraderie. And they say that women are the weaker sex.

Harry Fingerman and his Julie don't see each other more than eight times out of the seven days in the week. It couldn't be love by any chance? What say, Julie?

Frances, Frances, Frances! Dammit, is that the only proper noun that Eugene Fischer, (liberty-bell salesman) knows?

By his own admission, Ira Steiner, our mis-lead humorist, has been maintaining bachellor quarters in the near vicinity of one Rosie. Now, what we want to know is, Beautiful? fair? Putrid? Woman or Animal? Frankly, we thing Rosie is a cat, but Ira won't own up. Maybe next time.

We got a grievance. Nick Rose travels around school with a sardonic smile on his lips and a quarter in his pocket, to bet everyone he comes up against (mostly Tag Tagliagambe) that he will get a white card from Long Island Med. Now, that wouldn't be so bad, only we just discovered that Nick received that card some time ago and still he bets and bets. Now as we were saying . . . about that Dante Circle deficit . . . ? Or did we forget to mention that Nick is treasurer of the Dantes and also the dance went under.

Florence is such a pretty name, and she's such a sweet girl . . . why the heck do you let Tag get so excited for, Tom Santulli when you know darned well she's your girl.

David Habif, the man of the hour, has neglected all year to mention that love-case with Anne, who attends the Lady Cliff Academy situated near West Point. Now that it's out, Dave, how about telling us more about it?

The life of a store-keeper grows monotonous, so we guess that's the reason why Billy Minsky has been making so much money from one store-keeper. Or do you get passes too?

Toodle ooo
Your own Pook

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

BUNKER AND THE "STAR"
FRIEDMAN THE TOPS
KRISTAL AND FORMALIN

By Stanley J. Brody

This week, I bow my head in shame because I don't know a thing about the subject wrestling. To solve this problem, I have invited J. Wadsworth Bunker John to you to conduct this column. Before he takes his chores, may I apologize to Carl Phillips for not including him in my fencing summary. It was cut, Carl believe me.

By John Bunker

Our wrestling team has just completed the most successful season in the history of the school by winning four out of nine matches. Tabulation of results shows two defeats at the hand of the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Club, one by Brooklyn College, one by Gallaudet College, and one by Brooklyn Polytechnic. A pre-season encounter with an "all-star alumni" team needs also be noted. Victories were garnered at the expense of Long Island University (twice), the Prospect Y.M.C.A., and Poly Tech. in a return engagement.

Although this record is not particularly imposing, it is extremely significant when the entire wrestling situation is analyzed. At the outset of the season there were but four veterans and less than a half dozen new candidates. The group was further handicapped by inadequate turnouts at practice sessions, due to afternoon lab classes. These handicaps were overcome only by the unstinting efforts of Coach George Goldstein, and by the unbounded enthusiasm and spirit shown by the team.

At the close of the season we find that Irv Friedman, heavyweight, was the outstanding individual performer of the year. He was high scorer, winning seven out of ten matches. In losing, he forced his opponents into two extra periods in each match. Irv will be missed next year.

Milton I. Wolgel, captain of the team turned in two fine performances. The number of his appearances was extremely limited, due to an arm injury sustained early in the season.

Second only to Friedman in scoring was Milton Klinger. Milt has been elected captain for the coming year.

Hi Drexler, the remaining veteran was continually out of action because of injuries sustained in the Poly and Gallaudet matches.

The school and its environs were scoured for new material at the beginning of the season. J. Wadsworth Bunker, a junior, was induced to leave the Star Burlesque for the gym; Bernard Kristal, a sophomore, was rescued from a jar of formaldehyde in a Zoo Lab; while Frank Cerzosimo, Lew Goldstein, and Morris Rieger, freshmen, were traced to their lair under Mr. Sensemann's thumb. Fine performances by the extraordinary catch justified all efforts at social reclamation.

The highlights of the season were the close victory over Prospect in the final match, and the trip to Washington for the Gallaudet match. At the capitol a sound drubbing was administered to our boys, with Rieger and Bunker scoring the only Seth Low points. More profitable was the interest which the trip and two meets roused in the student body.

The above mentioned boys, with the exception of Wolgel and Friedman who will graduate, form an experienced and able nucleus for next year's team. There is also at hand a wealth of material in the lower classes. These men are Edmund Roel, James Peyton, Lou Levy, Leno Mastache, Daniel Bobis, Roy Sherry, George Gage, and George Kairella. There is a large entering class in sight in September containing some potential wrestlers, all of which gives promise of successful teams for many years to come

SCHIFF NEW CHAMP; UPSETS WAGNER 2-1

Schiff's Greater Stamina Responsible For Victory; Wagner Weakens After First Game

HIGHEST SCORE MADE BY DEFEATED PLAYER

Wagner Wins First Game 124-207; Loses Second And Third 172-170, 163-157

By Milton Cottler

Fred Schiff '37 is the newly crowned intramural bowling champion.

Climaxing five weeks of intensive tournament competition, Schiff upset Bill Wagner '36, defending champion in a hectic three game final round match last Friday at the Seth Low gym. The scores were 124-207, 172-170, and 163-157.

Fred Schiff's greater stamina was responsible for his victory. Hopelessly outplayed in the first game, and trailing in the eighth frame of the second and third games, Schiff came back strong each time to nose out the defending champion.

Wagner Wins First Game

Bill Wagner, as the defending champion, gave Schiff a bowling lesson in the first game. Wagner had five strikes and four spares in amassing a total of 207 points, while the best Schiff could do was 124 with two strikes and one spare. At this point it looked as if Schiff was hopelessly outplayed.

Neither man was able to obtain an advantage in the early frames of the second game. Schiff gained a one point lead which he stretched to four points at the end of the seventh frame. At this point, Wagner rallied to lead 140-136 with two frames to go.

Schiff Rallies

Here Schiff put on a rally, scoring a strike while Wagner gained a spare, bringing the score to 156-148 in Schiff's favor. Schiff scored another spare to bring his total in the next frame to 172. Wagner's rally fell short by two points and Schiff evened the match at one game each.

The final game saw each contestant gain a slight advantage, only to have his opponent rally and regain the lead. Bill Wagner put over two strikes in the first two frames to gain a 44-28 lead. Here Schiff rallied and scored his only strike to lead 68-59 at the end of the fourth frame. Schiff increased his lead to 81-67 in the fifth frame.

Wagner Ties Score

Wagner scored his third strike in the seventh frame to tie the count at 94-94 with four frames to go. Another strike gave Wagner the lead 114-110. Wagner continued to hold his advantage in the eighth frame with the scores at 132-126.

Schiff cut down the lead by three points in the ninth frame and Wagner led 148-145.

Schiff Nips Wagner

With only one frame left and three points separating them, Schiff scored a spare to Nip Wagner 163 to 157 in the closest bowling competition ever held at Seth Low.

Schiff's victory marked two years of intense rivalry between two of Seth Low's best bowlers. Schiff, seeded number two, and Wagner, defending champion and seeded number one, met once before in the finals of last year's tourney when Wagner emerged the victor.

Wagner Averages 178

Although a new bowling champion has been crowned, the scores do not show the champion's superiority over his defeated opponent. In comparing scores, Wagner had a better average for three games, averaging 178 per game, while Schiff averaged 153. Wagner had a high of 207 with a low of 157, and Schiff had a high of 172 with a low of 124.

PLANS FOR TEAM SWIMMERS ABANDON

Plans for a swimming team in Seth Low have been definitely abondoned, it was announced by Murray Rice '36, last Friday. Rice, originator of the idea, claimed that this move had been necessitated by the lethargy of the student body with regard to swimming.

At Plymouth Institute Glenn W. Howard, Director of the Department of Physical Education, stated that so far as he knew, no plans for the future status of swimming in Seth Low had been made.

EAGLES RUNNERS-UP IN FENCING MEET

Levine Turns Out Best Performance Winning Silver Award For Maroon and Blue

A heartbreaking finish in which the Maroon and Blue sabremen dropped a 5-3 bout to Brooklyn College, nosed Seth Low out of first place in the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Foils Meet. Morris Kleinberg, stellar Eagle performer, after a splendid showing for most of the morning and afternoon finally bowed to a superior blade weilder from the Brooklyn aggregation.

The match was held at Long Island University from ten A. M. Saturday morning to four P. M. in the afternoon. Mr. Howard of the Maroon and Blue coaching staff acted as referee. Final totals were Brooklyn Col lege 20, Seth Low 18, L. I. U. 13.

Levine Outstanding

Individual championships were won by Bill Debreau of Brooklyn, Mal Cosmany of Long Island, and Irving Kipnis of Brooklyn in foils, epee and sabre respectfuly. Ben Levine of Seth Low, although winning no individual title, turned out the best performance of the day in taking seven of the ten bouts he fenced in the foils and epee divisions.

Levine took third position in epee and second in the foils. Kleinberg was eased out of first place in the sabre by one point. Phil Schaprio, diminutive Eagle manager and varsity foilsman, captured three of his six bouts. A silver medal was won by Levine for his copping of second place in foils.

To Continue Next Year

The outstanding success of the three college match this year will probably result in its being continued next year on an even larger scale, according to Schapiro. It is hoped that six colleges from Brooklyn will participate in the '35-'36 season.

The Eagle bladesmen will meet City College in a return match this evening on the C. C. N. Y. strips.

This match will officially close the fencing season for the current year.

CHESS TEAM PLAYS IN TITLE MATCH

The Seth Low Chess Team will be afforded an opportunity to fortify its position as leaders of the New York City Intercollegiate Chess Association when its members meet Columbia within the next week.

At present Seth Low and Columbia are tied for leadership with two victories and no defeats. Thus a win over Columbia will result in undisputed leadership.

Defeated L.I.U., N.Y.U.

In previous matches Seth Low defeated Long Island University by the overwhelming score of 3½ to ½ and won over New York University 4½-1½. A match with Brooklyn College remains as does an unfinished match with Yeshiva College. In the Yeshiva match Seth Low was leading by 1½ to ½.

TENNIS OFFICIALLY UNDER WAY TODAY

Return Of Only Three Veterans Opens Regular Berths For Newcomers

Tennis officially starts its season today at 3:30 P. M. when the entire squad and candidates will meet for practice at the courts of the Terrace Club, located at Avenue J and East 17th Street. This year, candidates for the team have a good chance to make the varsity, since only three veterans, Ira Meinhardt '36, Ed MacDonald '36, and Jerry Epstein '37, are returning. The late start of practice, due to bad field conditions at the Terrace Club necessitated the dropping of Poly Tech from the schedule. However, the team will soon face strong opposition when it swings into action against the Brooklyn College courtmen on April 17.

Calls For Varsity Players

Edward Bass '35, manager of the team, has announced that there are several vacant positions on the varsity. He urges members of the freshman and sophomore classes especially to come out for the team and enter the competition for the available varsity berths.

Nine Practice Reveals A Good Squad

Pitchers Aptheker, Schiff, And Ackerman Shine; Manager And Assistants Are Kept On The Run

With but four practices under its collective belt and with its opening encounter with Cathedral College this Saturday, the Maroon and Blue baeball nine looks—good.

Last Saturday's practice sesion seems particularly encouraging. Taking possession of the new Prospect Park diamond—which, by the way, is a pip—an impressive group of fifteen of the nineteen who signed up gave a thrilling exhibition of steady outfield, snappy infielding, and hard hitting, together with some hopeful pitching.

The weather was cold, and the batters howled with pain whenever a bat connected solidly with a ball—howled with pain, and then stillened up and swung all the harder at the next one. Most of the men had their eyes on the ball, inspite of earliness of the season and the sharp rivalry between pitchers Schiff, Aptheker, and Ackerman, all of whom looked good.

Also particularly impressive was the catching and throwing of veteran Fischer, and the batting of outfielder Levy. On the other hand, a weakness around second base and shortstop could be noticed.

Much in evidence was the noticeably overweight managing staff, which put on a hard afternoon's work, Managers Friedman, Skwerer, and Goldstein were kept busy chasing foul balls across the street, and keeping an eagle eye on the bats.

Freidman had upon his person the season's schedule, which we pass along to you. The home games will be played at the Prospect Park diamond, which is diamond number 8, counting away from the locker rooms. The field can be reached from almost anywhere

The Franklin Avenue Trolley car runs directly in back of home plate.

The schedule:

Home, Cathedral College, April 13, Saturday; Home, Webb Intitute, April 17, Saturday; Home, St. Francis College, April 20, Saturday; Away, Wagner College, April 27, Saturday; Away, Webb Institute, May 13, Friday; Home, L. I. U. May 4, Saturday; Home Wagner College, May .6, Monday; Away, St. Peters College, May 11, Saturday.

undulating jocund

"the play's the thing"

may 4

scintillating ebullient

DRAMA SOCIETY'S BUDGET APPROVED

Two Hunderd Dollar Allowance Is Largest Ever Given Drama Group Since Existence

TECHNICIANS MEET TODAY FOR PLANNING OF SETS

Technical Committee And Ushers Staff Chosen; Are Composed Mainly Of Freshmen

Two hundred dollars has been allotted the Dramatic Society for its production of "The Play's The Thing" in the budget passed by the Governing Board at a meeting last Monday.

The allowance of $200 is the most ever given to any production in the history of the society and it is expected to insure the overwhelming success of the presentation.

A drive by the executive committee with the support of the cast has resulted in reservation of half of the theatre to the student body.

The executive committee has requested that deposits be made on reservations and that these reservations be paid for as soon as posible.

Technicians Chosen

The technical committee and ushering staff are comprised mainly of freshmen. The technical committee which works under the executive committee is composed of Sheldon Rubinstein, '38, Herbert Cohn '38, Irvin Fleischer '38, and Joseph Rauch '38. Rauch was a member of the technical staff of the last production.

Technicians are to meet today. at 3:00 in the smoking room to start work on construction of sets and management of the stage. Technical work will start immediately in order that everything may be arranged properly for May Fourth.

Those who have consented to usher at the theater are Ulysses Erdreich '37, Philip Brody '38, David Lieberman 38, and Seymour Fischer '38 Fischer had one of the roles in last semester's production.

OPTOMETRY GROUP TO VISIT FACTORY

Arrangements For Showing Of Motion Pictures Pertinent To Society Being Completed

Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock the Optometry Society will sponsor a trip to an optometry plant at 47th Street near Broadway. The use of modern machinery in the making of spectacles and optometrist's supplies will be observed.

Arrangements are now being completed for another presentation of motion pictures of interest to optometry students. Murray Gendell '38, chairman of the society announced.

50,000 STUDENTS TO MARCH FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One)

cil, the Seth Low Student Council and the Sewanhaka of Long Island University.

Calls Upon Progressives

The leaflet calls upon "progressive and liberal forces on the American campus to take a stand." It asks the cooperation of faculty and adminstration and features the slogan "Our lives are at stake."

ROSTAM WILL MEET TODAY AT 12:10 P.M.

A special meeting of Rostam to take place on Monday at 12:10 in the Year Book office, has been called by Milton I. Wolgel '35, chancellor of the society.

Important business relative to the future welfare of the society will be discussed at the meeting.

All members of the organisation are urged to attend.

Faculty Opinions On Anti-War Strike

(Continued from Page One)

group of twenty five millions of people did not lead to a solution, there seems no ground on which to conclude that the death of another twenty five millions will leave us in a better position.

"I strongly support education against war, I regret that much of the so-called 'anti-war propaganda' does not fall in this classification. Mrs. Roosevelt and many others are trying to prevent war through developing a race of cowards. Sincere and ill-advised persons put on display pictures illustrating the horrors of war. On all hands we find demagogues just sufficiently brilliant to think of one appeal for the control of war. Let us refrain from war, not because we are afraid, but because we are courageous. Foster an interest in the race, not a fear of pain and death. We already have too many who grow pale at the sight of shadows.

"The basis of the education is important. No program is satisfactorily executed on the basis of cowardice. There is also the possibility of the fear proving to be a boomerang. Once the people learn that they should avoid wars because of fear, they may wish to demonstrate that they are not cowards, and this by going to war."

Paul Chesley, Instructor in Zoology—"I'm in favor of it."

Glenn W. Howard, Instructor in Physical Education—"I don't know if a strike is the best thing. However, I'm for anything that is going to be effective. I'm against War."

Silas P. Jones, Instructor in French—"As far as a demonstration is concerned it is all right, but I can't see why it has to take the form of a strike."

Jesse I. Mauzey, Instructor in Contemporary Civilization—"I am unable to see any genuine connection between anti-war sentiment and cutting classes. Why not spend the day in fasting? However, if in the next war the students will be expected to supply the bones and blood and the professors the ballyhoo, it might be of some value to have students take over their classes for a day and inform the mentors of their sentiments in the matter."

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Reserves for books to be taken out for the Easter Recess will be taken in the library at 9:15 on April 17. This is an advance of a half hour over the usual time for reservations.

All books taken out for this period are due in the library on Tuesday, April 23rd, at 9:30, except in those cases where students have Campus classes, in which cases a special request should be made for an extension, with reason. The library will be closed from April 18 to 22 inclusive.

FOUR PLEDGE I. P. D.

Two Freshmen, a Junior and a Sophomore were formally pledged at a recent meeting of the Iota Phi Delta Fraternity.

The students pledged were: Edwin Billet '3*, Mario Talagambe '37, Albert Reagenbaum '38 and Irving Rubinstein '38.

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WILLOUGHBY
GOOD FOOD
Cooked Right – Served Right
Corner of
WILLOUGHBY and PEARL STS.

New High In Student Loyalty Reached

Director Allen in his address at Chapel last Monday asserted that a new high in student loyalty and cooperation had been reached this year.

Mr. Allen announced that more Seth Low students were admitted to medical schools in March of this year than in any previous March in the history of the college. This has been brought about, he said, in part by "our (the adminstration's) bringing the quality of Seth Low men to the attention of the medical schools."

The system for the dissemination of the student's qualities is this: one member of the faculty is appointed to get recommendations, along with the student's intelligence quota, his rating on the Moss Aptitude Test, his character, service, etc., are considered and concentrated. A list of applicants, arranged according to merit, is then prepared and this divided into four quartile. The final step is the writing of letters to all the medical schools to which the student has applied.

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It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935 Number 25

5,000 Local Students Protest War, Fascism As 30,000 In New York Join 1 Hour Strike; 125,000 Demonstrate Throughout Nation

DRAMA SOCIETY REPORTS RAPID SALE OF BIDS

Several Organizations Arrange For Tickets To See Play At Roerich Hall

REHEARSALS SURPRISE AND AMAZE REPORTER

Antics of Actors Astounding, Claims Wide-Eyed Layman Visiting Rehearsal

Tickets for the Dramatic Society production of, "The Play's The Thing" have been selling with unusual rapidity. The sales committee of the society have reported that several organizations have arranged for the purchase of blocks of seats.

At the same time, the cast of the play is hard at work at it, and the show appears to be rapidly rounding into shape.

Your correspondent decided to see for himself just how the performers go about the process of "rounding into shape."

By Joseph Rauch

There is heard a grumble in the smoking room at 4:00 (any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday) as those lolling in there are politely asked to leave. A rehearsal of the Dramatic Society is about to start.

The door is locked. This I suppose is to keep strangers from finding out the play and so sell more tickets. In other words it is a plot. But I (your reporter) get in. These actors and actress (only one) have been reading about the G. G. and have developed a temperament. They want to be alone.

Now the set is set. Actors start moving around the furniture to have the stage look something like it's supposed to look. There's a chair here and a chair there. A table over here is a table, and a table over on the other side is a piano. Imaginary doors and walls line the imaginary stage. Imaginary footlights blind the actors who are about to go through their paces.

Reporter Knows Entire Play

A scene is now being rehearsed. One stumbles over a line. He repeats, but then places the emphasis on the wrong word. He repeats again and gets it right. Now he has to repeat to give the cue for the next line. This goes on over and over again until this reporter knows the play by heart. Occasionally interruptions are made as someone is admitted to the recreation room to get his coat.

A little tired of all this, your reporter goes over to talk to May (the star, May Spool). Wonderful girl! She comes all the way from Jamaica to act for the Seth Low students. Some others in college think she's pretty good too.

May Plays Torrid Scene

May (pardon the familiarity) is now to rehearse a scene that is so torrid that you can squeeze water from your handkerchief. Your reporter would like to give you the entire scene but this might cause internecine strife.

May is now to play the scene with Almady in what is supposed to be her bedroom. May is Ilona.

Ilona: "Why are you taking off your coat?"

Almady: "I want to say goodbye."

Ilona: You don't have to say goodbye in your shirt sleeves."

It was at this part that action was interrupted when someone off-stage asked the significance of the remark.

At about half-past six, the mouthweary actors prepare to go home. And your reporter went to get an aspirin for he had to write the story up for the public.

HOLD COMPULSORY CHAPEL TODAY

There will be a compulsory chapel meeting today at 12:10 in the Seth Low auditorium. The usual fines will be incurred by absentees. This is the next to the last compulsory chapel, the last one taking place early in May.

It is expected that the Student Council will have a speaker for the occasion.

DEBATERS ATTAIN TOURNAMENT FINAL

Maroon And Blue Debating Team Opposes Upsala For Trophy

FACULTY AND STUDENT TO RULE LAST DEBATE

League Changes Constitution For Final Debate, Non-Partisan Judges Selected

Entering the final round of the elimination tourney sponsored by the Interstate Debate League, the Debate Society will engage Upsala College of New Jersey for the trophy, a silver cup, emblematic of the league championship.

Upsala won the right to meet the Maroon and Blue by defeating Dana College, receiving the unanimous vote of the judges. The Seth Low debaters entered the final by defeating Montclair State Teachers College and winning a match with New York University by forfeit.

Change Constitution

At a league meting last Wednesday, a change was effected in the constitution whereby faculty and student judges will be employed in the final debates. For the Seth Low-Upsala final, the faculty judges will be Professor Bryant of New York University and Professor Reager of Rutgers. The student judge will be J. C. MacIntosh of Newark University.

Meet Chelsa Soon

On April 23, the debate team will meet Chelsa Debate League at the 23rd Street and Seventh Avenue Y.M.C.A. The topic for discussion will be: "Resolved: That the New York State Legislature Legalize Lotteries For Relief Purposes." The Maroon and Blue will defend the

(Continued on Page Four)

We Fight WAR FASCISM
SCHOLARSHIPS NOT BATTLESHIPS
SCHOOLS NOT BATTLESHIPS

A Section of the Brooklyn Demonstration of which Seth Low Was a Part (Courtesy Brooklyn Daily Eagle)

Few Disturbances Mark Peace Rallies On Campuses Over Country

Anti-war feeling in colleges and schools throughout the country took 125,000 students from their classes last Friday to participate in mass demonstrations which were generally free from disorder and violence.

PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., April 12—A dignified peace meeting marked Princeton University's participation in the movement. There in Alexander Hall, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, and an alumnus of Princeton, told 700 students that the immediate danger to American peace was in the Far East.

Professor Albert Einstein in an article published yesterday in The Daily Princetonian approved the interest shown by American students in world peace. He declared that "the creation of the deeply felt goodwill is the first important step to attain that goal."

WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 12—Students and faculty of Wellesley College demonstrated their sympathy for peace in action in a mass meeting in Billings Hall this afternoon. Three members of the faculty and two students variously interpreted the causes of war and recommended remedies.

CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., April 12—Cornell's anti-war meeting, sanctioned

(Continued on Page Four)

Farley Discusses Student Influence In Political Affairs Of Today; Says Country Is Now Wealthier Than During Prosperity Days

This is the first in a series of articles on the programs of the major political parties and their relationship with the college student of today written especially for the **SCOP** and the Associated Collegiate Press. The second of the series to appear in the **SCOP** two weeks from today will be written by Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor Party. Others by Hendy P. Fletcher, chairman Republican National Committee, and Norman Thomas will follow. —Editor's Note.

By Hon. James A. Farley (Chairman, Democratic National Committee)

I know that it is customary to tell the young men and women that the nation is their inheritance and that it will devolve upon them, before the passage of many years, to run this government of ours and to charge themselves with the destiny of the country.

I would like to amend this rather trite declaration. It seems to me that NOW, and not merely the future, represents the opportunity of youth. It is a time of danger—not a change in our system of government or a change in our Constitution —but a departure from old processes, a recasting of method consequent to new situations and new problems.

You may notice, if you read the outcries of our Republican opponents, that no considerable part of their criticism is directed toward the presence in the government of men and women comparatively young. And, perhaps, you young college students may note the parallel of these times with the strenuous period at the birth of the Republic. One would think, if he listened to Republican statesmen, old in years and ancient in ideas, that our great President had gone into the highways and by-ways to dig out mere infants to aid him and advise him in the conduct of the government through a period of great stress.

Oil Painting Figures

Fortunately, most of these contemporary figures, who are as out of date in their governmental theories as those represented in the oil paintings with their old-fashioned clothes and periwigs, have been retired by the people. Fess of Ohio; Smoot of Utah; Watson of Indiana; Arthur Robinson, of the same state; Moses of New Hampshire; and many others have been replaced by able, energetic Democrats who are in step with the spirit of the time.

The college youth of the nation played a great part in the retirement of these reactionaries who remained on the political stage so long beyond the period when their usefulness had ceased. It was the youth of the country, with fresh ideas, with impatience at the old, helpless, drifting order that had dominated this country for a dozen years, who had the courage to face the economic wreck into which the country had been permitted to sag, and who made possible the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and last November gave his administration the most complete endorsement ever received by a President of the United States since the early days of the republic.

Advanced By Service

It was not by ambition alone that the towering figures in Democratic politics today reached their high goals. More important was the zeal to be of service to their country. Men do not gain the higher ranks of

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE PAPERS DENOUNCE HEARST

C. C. N. Y. "Campus" Opposes Hearsteria; Spectator, Maroon Add Objections

MADISON Wis., A.C.P.—William Randolph Hearst's current campaign advocating purging universities and colleges of alleged "communists" is meeting with forceful opposition in the editorial pages of undergraduate newspapers, a scanning of student editor's opinions by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

Spectator Leads

Leading the group of student papers which have been antagonized by the "red scare" developed by the Hearst newspapers is the Columbia Daily Spectator, Columbia University publication. In a recent editorial, the Declaration of Independence, Alexander, Hamilton, John Adams, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, and U. S. Grant are quoting their beliefs on the nature of American institutions.

Hearst Up Tree

The quotations are followed by figures concerning unemployment and income of American citizens, from which the Spectator concludes that "they seem to explain away equality of opportunity, freedom of contract, and all the blessings of liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness and a few other things." The editorial suggests that Mr. Hearst discover just who owns the government and ends up by saying, "Your American institutions seem to be up a tree, Mr. Hearst. We think we'll take the Founding Fathers' word for it, Bill."

C.C.N.Y. Attacks "Hearsteria"

In an editorial headed, "Hearsteria,"The Campus, student paper of the College of the City of New York, points to the investigation now being conducted in Wisconsin to determine if radical minded students and instructors populate the campuses of the University of Wisconsin and the nine state teachers colleges in Wisconsin, as the result of Hearst agitation.

MARCH IN RAIN

Parade To Brooklyn Navy Yard And Hold Mass Meeting

OTHER COLLEGES IN VICINITY IN RALLIES

Three Thousand At Columbia Leave Classes; 1700 at N.Y.U; 1500 At City

Undaunted by a continuous downpour, 5,000 Brooklyn students left their classes at 11 A. M. Friday to demonstrate against war and fascism. Similar demonstrations occurred throughout the nation.

In New York City, where about 30,000 struck, college and high school students were forced to to hold their meetings indoors because of rain.

Amid brightly colored banners denouncing war, calling for "Schools, Not Battleships," "Down With Hearst," and "Abolition of the R.O.T.C.," the Brooklyn students paraded to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and held a mass meeting in City Park, adjoining the "yard."

Brooklyn College Starts

Precisely at 11 A. M., the Lawrence and Joralemon Street sections of Brooklyn College began the march up Jay Street. At Willoughby and Jay Streets, Seth Low and the Pearl Street Brooklyn students fell into line.

As the parade advanced, the ranks of the demonstrators were swelled when an increasing number of students from the various schools joined the march. At Tillary and Jay the Long Island University contingent joined forces with the other colleges, making the line of march extend along fifteen city blocks. One hundred Pratt Institute students joined the demonstration later.

Intermittent shouts of "Fight Against Imperialist War" and the singing of anti-war songs permeated the demonstration.

Olmstead Addresses Meeting

At City Park, Frank Olmstead, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Branch of the YMCA of New York City, the main speaker, called war "futile" and declared "Either we must destroy war or war will destroy civilization."

He exhorted the students to "unite in a general strike" in case of the outbreak of war.

Dr. Theodore Brameld, Instructor of Philosophy at L.I.U., another speaker, said to the assemblage, "I, as a teacher, am behind you 100 per cent."

Students Speak

Other speakers included leaders of student groups from the colleges participating. Among them were Nelson Seitel, editor of the Brooklyn "Pioneer," Irving Selikoff '35, of the Seth

(Continued on Page Four)

TO HOLD MEETING OF HONOR SOCIETY

A meeting has been called for Rostam in the office of the Seth Low Scop on Wednesday at 12:15 by Chancellor Milton I. Wolgel. He asserted that attendance at the last meeting was very lackadaisical, and hoped that members of Rostam would be more punctillious in their future attendance.

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REVIEW

THE anti-war strike was a success. The mere fact that the greater part of the students of Brooklyn came out in the heavy drizzle is evidence enough of that. It showed one thing most certainly—that the students are becoming more anti-war conscious and are willing to fight this most imminent evil in the face of great obstacles.

The strike committee is to be commended on the excellent work it did in arranging the strike. In the face of hostile city officials, in the face of a tremendous amount of hard work, the strike committee performed its job exceedingly well.

Only one thing marred the strike—those that did not strike.

Some Seth Low absentees took it upon themselves to decorate the smoking room with "We Want War" slogans and other pro-war nonsense. We realize it was done in a collegiate spirit of good clean fun.

But is an anti-war movement something to make good clean fun of? Anything against the menace of war is a serious affair; and for future cannon-fodder to make it seem ridiculous is merely playing into Mr. Hearst's hands—rest assured, he will play the strike up (as he has done in the past) as a childish prank of students.

Making the anti-war strike the butt of ridicule shows a decided misdirection of the sense of humor of some of Seth Low's student body.

Not only in New York, but throughout the nation, anti-war feelings in colleges took thousands of students from their classes to participate in mass demonstrations, parades, and rallies.

The scope of the anti-war sentiment is international. In spite of insincere ridicule and opposition, the anti-war movement is bound to succeed. No one man, however strong he be, can stem the rising, active movement for a genuine and lasting peace.

The April 12th anti-war strike, calling out over 125,000 students in the United States alone was but one indication of the strength of the movement, and the serious intentions of the participants. It is an answer to those who claim that the collegiate peace attempts are insincere and ineffective.

VIEWPOINTS

By GEORGE HEITLER

During the past two years, especially during the present depression, when quick action was needed to meet the uncertainties of the situation, many have dared to raise their voices in dispraise of the merits of the gentlemen who make our laws in Congress and the several State legislatures. Our chosen representatives have been accused of being inefficient, incapable, slow, and ignorant. They have been criticized for holding up some bills, muddling others, and stampeding wildly to put doubtful bills through. Their efforts in oratory and rhetoric have been so cruelly termed by these critics as pure buncombe, as the chatter of monkeys, and as the shallow utterances of winbags. Yes, they have been characterized, these legislatures of learning and upright groups of self-respecting citizens, as "insane asylums," as "halls of fools, clowns, and idiots."

The challenge of those who have found delight in upbraiding our law-makers has not had any great effect. Our legislative geniuses, unmindful and unconcerned, have gone right on doing the same things in the same old ways, carrying out the mandate of the people. Undisturbed by the clamor, they have continued to render faithfully their services. Being well-versed in the scriptures, when smitten by these unappreciative individuals, they turned the other cheek and continued serving wholeheartedly—the noble souls. Could there be any better proof of their constancy, their consistency, and their unrelenting disinterested public service.

Although these vitriolic attacks have accomplished nothing, they constitute an insult to the intelligence of the American people. For not only do these attacks besmirch the fair names of many of our leading representatives, but they also cast aspersions on the ability of the public to pick the right kind of men. Now it is perfectly all right to criticize these men outside of their official capacity. But to indulge in bitter assaults on these men as the elected officers of the people is to place the finger of guilt upon the public. And the public cannot be at fault. We must conclude then that these few cranks are wrong. The majority, the mass of sane, high-thinking Americans, have chosen, and their choice can not be wrong.

It is hardly necessary to prove this, but it might be wise to point out what splendid work these men have been doing. Notice with what great care the new relief bill was treated. Note, too, how these men kept their heads. In spite of the fact that they knew people were starving, they took their time (well over a month) to make sure that the taxpayers' interest was safeguarded. Forgetting the taxpayer for a while, they good-naturedly remembered the soldiers and passed the Bonus bill. And lest the savings of the widows and orphans be sacrificed, they are determined to resist any further governmental interference with the public utilities. Witness the speedy action being taken on the Social Security Bill. Observe the sage remarks of the gentleman from Louisiana, recently dubbed a "Tom-tit" by Representative Garraway. You need only read a few pages in the Congressional record to know and appreciate the fine calibre of these great minds.

But what is even more surprising is the ability of these men to take care of so many small things, their capacity to remember small favors and petty details. Aside from all the vast amount of work they are forced to do, they manage to find time to recognize the war services of some old gentleman by granting him a pension in a special bill. No matter how busy they are, they always remember the folks back home and see that the town gets that new bridge and road built. Such personal attention and consideration deserves our hearty thanks and appreciation. It clearly shows to what an extent they strive to satisfy their public, and with what undying energy they direct themselves towards fulfilling their office—not by any means toward refilling it, as some would have us believe.

Only last week, amidst all the other work loaded down upon the New York State Senate, those patriotic, public-spirited, gentlemen found time to pass a bill of stupendous importance. Although pressed for time by many other items, they debated, and passed, the Ross bill providing that "school busses must be painted red, white and blue." What a noble and lofty ideal must have prompted this passage, and with what patriotic fervor it was passed.

At first, some felt that the white paint would show the dirt too easily, but the others over-ruled this objection because of the highly emotional and spiritual value of using all three colors of our flag. After careful consideration of these weighty issues, the bill was passed. The action taken by them on the bill is typical of their concern about complex problems, of their clear-cut analysis of issues, of their love of country. With such men in office, democracy cannot, and shall not fail.

DRAMA

"WAITING FOR LEFTY"
"TILL THE DAY I DIE"

Clifford Odets again proves he has an uncanny knack of piercing the surface of everyday routine, of revealing the strife toward at least a halfway human recompense for human labor in a system controlled by a few who have the power to dictate the economic fate of the vast majority of people under them. "Waiting For Lefty," one of the two playlets at the Longacre produced by the Group Theatre and written by Odets is decidedly more outspoken against economic conditions than is the Group's production of his "Awake And Sing" at the Belasco. It is out and out propaganda against big business leaders and against union heads and their stooges who are in league to suppress strikes and assuage dissatisfaction with poor wages.

The play is based on the New York City Taxi Strike that occurred last season. On the stage we find the strike committee of a taxi company with the head of the union, who represents the capitalist system throughout the play, talking directly to us, the audience, representing the union members. He of course opposes a strike, but the committee vigorously advocates it and by short, but intensely realistic flashbacks into their past lives, we see what has caused them to reach their decision.

These flashbacks show us the obstacles to marriage young people encounter because of the low wages of the young man who is a taxi driver, the sordidness and poverty suffered after marriage,, social discriminations, and capitalistic preparations for war. These scenes, together with our being directly addressed by the committee, and with comments continually being shouted by members of the supposed union in the audience create such a tingling snse of reality that when a union member on stage asks at the end "what's the answer?" the whole audience spontaneously shouts "Strike! Strike!"

Whether or not the author has exaggerated concerning the low incomes of cabmen, I do not know but it does seem unlikely for them to average a commission of no more than eight dollars per week. He certainly does have a faculty for writing the modern language (if it can be called that) of the city's streets. It has a surge and a humor that makes you thrill and laugh and want to rush on stage to cheer and to fight for these men!

When writing of things that he actually sees and experiences Odets writes understandingly, but when he writes of subjects he reads in the papers and uses his imagination, he still writes well—but not authentically.

"Till the Day I Die" the other one act play, is his outlook of the Nazi government proceedings against Communists, of radical activities against the system and of dissension among the Nazi officials themselves. In their attempts to suppress all political opposition,, the Nazis are shown maiming and torturing dissenters to literally extract information, people are killed and kill themselves before one's eyes, and all in all it is too strong, too harrowing, for one's nerves. With one exception all the Nazi officials are portrayed as being sadists, degenerates, humans with every vile characteristic imaginable while the Communists have all the qualities of martyrs. Mr. Odets' prejudices are too pronounced and his knowledge in this case too limited to permit him to present a fair picture of present conditions in Germany. In both plays the acting and direction brings out all the realism and conflict of the oppressed and proves that the Group's careful and conscientious technique in producing plays is having worthy results.

ULYSSES ERDREICH

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Norman Krasna's play, "Small Miracle," which ran for fourteen weeks at the Golden Theatre this season, has been transferred intact, except for its title, to the screen of the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre. The film is "Four Hours To Kill."

Richard Barthelmess, Gertrude Michael, Joe Morrison, Helen Mack, Dorothy Tree and Roscoe Karns head the cast.

RKO ALBEE

The RKO Albee Theatre brings to Brooklyn this week Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel." The story tells how Lionel Barrymore, as a Southern Colonel, has disowned his daughter, Evelyn Venable, for marrying a Yankee, John Lodge. Little Miss Temple, as the child of the young couple, campaigns to penetrate the old gentleman's iron exterior and discover the warm heart beneath.

DIRT IN YOUR EAR

By POOK

Howdie Folks—How's this for the evolution of a college graduate? **Freshman—C.C-A . . . Soph—C.C-B 2 years after graduation . . . C.C.C. Hal Perkal** of the quivering voice thought it up all by himself.

Came a telegraph! . . . Addressed to J. Wadsworth Bunker of Seth Low, this message was tacked to the main bulletin-board . . . **To Whom It May Concern:—J. Wadsworth Bunker gave birth at 2 o'clock, Tuesday eve., to a bouncing baby doll stop Congrats Bunk, didn't know it was in you stop** . . . Signed **Seth Low Frosh.** What have you been doing to the frosh class to have them pry into your private affairs, Johnny? Come clean, boy.

Contest! Contest! In the following scramble are 10 names of lads well known around here. Unscramble the names, bring them into Scop office and win a free pass to a Brooklyn Production. The sentences follow. "Ham? . . . We haven't any. Of course we have some soup. We don't give credit; if you must bill it, you can fillin this slip. Is it raining outside?

No, but it's dense in here. Well, do you have a stein' o' beer? Nope. You brat! There's nothing here. We got milk. So what? The fewer the better, that's how I feel. I'd like to . . . ha! . . . hif you in the nose. Bunk! Irking me is your greatest asset. We'd like to win our skiing meet."

Tidbits . . . Ira Steiner definitely asserts that Rosie is not a cat, but a handsome young lady of seventeen. . . . The Communists have a problem on their hands. **Irv Shapiro** attended a premier at the Star "Burly-Q" although pickets were surrounding the place. Look up Marx, boy, and see what he has to say on that . . . Last week's column was distasteful to **Murph Rice** and **Jake Willis** because yep, you guessed it, they weren't in it . . . What two capitalists appeared in the smoking room with stogies, smoked them, and then wanted to lay down and die? 'Twas Peller and Murray Gendell who fortunately are still with us to tell the story . . . The **Greek Tashjian** and **Toots (Ed) Goldberg** were on a rampage last week because they were supposed to be in the **N.S.L. skits and didn't get any credit. So what? . . .** Mere nothings we say. **Cottler** has been wondering about the initials some of the boys tacked on his name. Enlighten him boys, enlighten him . . . You should have seen **Morty Weinberger** typing a letter of vengeance to his doodle bug. He was so sore he did not think it fitting to sign his name. Some sweetheart . . . **Milt Cottler** is taking a little trip to see his cute trick Elenore R. up at Belmar, N. J. Another week-end eh?

MUSIC

As a companion piece to Koussevitzky's stirring version of Tschaikowski's "Pathetique" or Sixth Symphony, reviewed with such pleasure last year, Victor has just issued the equally-popular Fifth. This time it is a Stokowski interpretation that sends us into eulogium, for an unbeatable combination of master conductor, technical perfection and popular selection. We cannot overpraise the development which permits the Stokowski timbre and range to come over truly and surely.

In the common world of popular releases, we announce four sensations. First, a chap named Buck Nation who composed a "Bruno Hauptman Lament" which he sings—with guitar for Decca Records—you will greet it hilariously, though not respectfully. Then Victor's new discovery, the Comedy Harmonists, better than the Mills Bros., in their "Night and Day"—and what a piano! Victor, too, gives Red Seal recordings of Nelson Eddy doing "Naughty Marietta" numbers that are worth while. And Decca presents Clyde McCoy, the new-type heat mixed with the old, in "Sugar Blues"—with a hey nonny-nonny and a za-zu-zaz! His "Tea For Two" and "Jap Sandman" are burners, too.

Swinging into our dance, we compare the old king and the new, Lombardo and Ray Noble, both doing the numbers from Crosby's new film. Who is better, Decca's Guy or Victor's Ray? Pick on a guy your own size! The scrap is complicated by the entry of Victor's other ace, Jan Garber, whose "Easy To Remember" is up to his "Old Pair of Shoes" and "Love and A Dime." Bing sings his new hit and Glen Gray, Dance King No. 4, does the "Love In Bloom" music for Decca, whose Dorsey Bros. coupling of "Dinah" and "Night Wind" is neat.

Victor has a new 12-inch disc with a medley of all the Jerome Kern hits you remember, and Madriguera "Latin From Manhattan" we fancied, and a Teddy Joyce "My Kid's A Crooner" that is cute. Aso some more Fats Waller ("Ain't Got Nobody" is good), some Chevalier, and some Vallee—on toast. That Garber hit "Love Knocks At Your Heart," is on a Decca Victor Young coupling, and Young also does right by "According To The Moonlight."

L.S.T.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

PROGRESS
FACILITIES
LOYALTY

By Stanley J. Brody

For the past three years, I have stood in constant amazement at the progress sports has made in Seth Low Barrier after barrier has been conquered by the Maroon and Blue athletes.

We have hurdled all obstacles and if I may say so, we made darn good time in these three years. Let us take stock in Seth Low accomplishments in the past year. First and foremost, stands basketball, which needless to say, has more than shined during this period. The best gauge for a team's performance is the company it travels with. And gentlemen are we travelling! The Eagles are flying high with five major games scheduled next season with the leaders of the court world.

As for fencing—well—a la Al Smith we say; "Let's look at the record." Two foilsmen forged ahead to the semi-finals in the N. Y. A. C. intercollegiates, equalling the feat of the leaders in the foils world. Wrestling too has enjoyed a splendid season. This sport has just seen its best year in the matter of matches won. Baseball at present is going through it's longest and most difficult schedule. Soccer is having a rebirth. And last but not least intramurals. My old flame is progressing under Norman Hollander's protecting wing, and almost three quarters of the school have participated with the season not yet over.

But are not many of us—nay—all of us moved to say how much better it would be if we had the facilities and a new building. Why haven't we had a new building? What must we do to obtain one.

To answer the first question—We have gone about it the wrong way.

We have demanded a new building from Columbia University. As a point of information Columbia University has never in all its history given a building to any of its schools. And the sooner we learn this the better off we'll be.

Demanding, asking, pleading, begging will never get us anywhere. C. U. just won't do it for anybody—why us?

As for the second query: What must we do.

To tell the truth there isn't much we can do. The only two ways we can get a new building is by having an increase in registration or by interesting the wealthy and influential people of Brooklyn. To interest these people the students must be loyal to the college so that the administration can convince them that we are worthwhile. This is the only practical and immediate way that we are going to get our building, and we better make up our minds about it.

By the way—this column's title was aptly described on the day of the strike.

We hope that the baseball season doesn't receive the same greeting from the heavens as the strike did, and good luck to you for a successful season.

OPTOMETRY STUDENTS STUDY INSTRUMENTS

A study of various, interesting eye instruments was made by a group of several student members of the Optometry Society, at a visit to the Colonial Optometry Company on West 47th Street in Manhattan, last Thursday.

Through the courtesy of the firm, the students were directed through all the departments of the company, where they witnessed the process of grinding and focussing lenses and flaw-detection mechanisms used in the manufacture of eye-glasses.

INTRAMURALS LED BY FRED SCHIFF

Bowling Tourney Nets Schiff 50-Point Lead Over Wagner

HANDBALL, HORSE-SHOE TOURNAMENTS REMAIN

Schiff Has 1675 Points, Wagner Stands Close Second With 1625

By Milton Cottler

Fred Schiff '37, recently crowned bowling champion, is leading the field in the race for individual intramural honors. Schiff has a total of 1675 points and is leading Bill Wagner '36, by 50 points, according to the computations of the intramural staff.

The point scores include competition in basketball, indoor baseball, ping-pong and bowling, but the scores in the handball singles and the handball doubles tournaments are still in progress. Play in the horse-shoe pitching tourney must also be recorded before the ultimate winner is placed on the intramural placque in the recreation room.

Schiff Wins Two Titles

In amassing his total of 1675 points, Fred Schiff won two intramural championships and reached the quarter finals in a third sport. Fred won the bowling crown last week when he upset the defending champion, Bill Wagner, in a thrilling three set final round match.

Schiff was the star pitcher on the Tarsar indoor baseball team which won the baseball title. He also reached the quarter finals in the ping-pong tourney where he lost out to Lou Strauss '37.

Wagner Twice Runner-Up

Bill Wagner, the defending intramural champion has been the runner-up in two tourneys this season to roll up a total of 1625 points. Bill was upset by Schiff in the final round of the bowling tournament, and also starred with the Wrestlers indoor baseball team which finished second to the Tarsar nine. Wagner could do no better than gain the second round of the ping-pong tourney, when a strained ligament in his leg forced him to forfeit.

Five other members of the winning Tarsar indoor baseball team are among the leaders in intramural play. Jerry Epstein '37, has the third spot with 1375. Besides playing on the Tarsar indoor baseball team, Jerry played on the Tarsar basketball team which finished second and was also runner-up in the ping-pong tourney, losing out to Ralph Spritzer '37.

Frankel Ties For Fourth

Don Frankel '37, and Larry Strauss '37 are tied for fourth with 1275 points. Don reached the quarter finals in ping-pong and bowling and reached the finals in basketball, besides playing on the championship indoor baseball team. Strauss also played on the winning baseball team and reached the semi-finals in ping-pong.

Sal Capetta '37 with 1075 points is in sixth place. Sal reached the quarter finals in bowling, the finals in basketball and also starred on the winning Tarsar baseball team.

Three Tie For Seventh

Three men are tied for the seventh place with 975 points each. They are Eugene Fischer who played on the winning Tiger basketball team and also reached the quarter finals in ping-pong and Bob Weisberg '37 and Bernie Luchans '37. **Weisberg played with the Tarsars baseball team and reached the finals in basketball and the semi-finals in bowling.**

TUMBLERS FORM GYMNASTIC CLUB

Seven turned out at the first meeting last Friday of the newly formed gymnastic club.

The athletic group is to meet every Friday at 3:00 At future meetings a definite program will be announced.

COLLEGE ATHLETES MAKE GOOD GRADES

Track Team At University of Wisconsin Establish Athletic And Scholastic Records

MADISON, Wis.(A.C.P.) — Who said athletes couldn't make good grades? The University of Wisconsin track squad, composed of 44 members, through their scholastic work in the first semester this year, has definitely disproved all rumors that letter-winners have brawn but no brains.

Not only did the track men take first in every dual and triangular meet they competed in and third in the Western Conference indoor meet, but they also attained an average scholastic rating of 1.95 grade points per credit, or only .5 of a grade point less than a straight "B".

Baseball Opener With Cathedral Called Off Because of Weather

Wet Ground Makes Game Impossible, But Great Deeds Are Done—In Minds of Players

By Edward J. Marchese

A months training in the sometimes sunny climes of the southland, together with a tour of the hinterlands behind them, the Maroon and Blue nine was all set to pry open the lid of the 1935 season last Saturday when the irrepressible Jupiter Pluvius reminded that he had something to say about it.

In tip-top shape, the local boys were confident of stepping off on the right foot at the expense of Cathedral in that march to the Intercollegiate pennant. The usual opening day ceremonies were on tap; and an enthusiastic crowd awaited the vibrant "Play Ball," but his Umpirical Highness, the ump, took one look at the soggy turf and then bowed his solemn deference to old Jupe. "Game called," his raucous voice cited. (it is axiomatic that umpires have a raucous voice).

So the players reconciled themselves to the inevitable and gruffly hung up their spikes until Wednesday, when with the grace of Jupe, the Maroon and Blue will square off against Webb Institute nine.

And your correspondent, instead of chronicling the hits, runs, and errors, had to listen to the verbal exploits of the boys gathered in the clubhouse.

"Geez, I was sure my bat had four out of five in it today too," comes from Bill Wagner, who is a veteran all-around man of the team..

"They would have been lucky to grab scratch hits from me," says fire-ball Freddie Schiff, sadly watching the rain drops race down the window-pane.

Three baggers, stolen bases, and all kinds of wonderful catches filled the air, with no two players agreeing on who would have been the real hero of the ball game.

The boys did agree, however, on the meanness of Mr. Pluvius and the wisdom of Babe Ruth when he said there was no sense in saving for a rainy day when there would be a double header the next day.

TENNIS PRACTISE TO START MONDAY

Team To Consist of Six Singles Men And Three Doubles Teams

Tennis practice will begin today weather permitting. It did not start this past week, as per schedule. The elements conspired to stop the willing but disappointed Maroon and Blue netmen. Last Monday a miniature gale blew over the courts of the Terrace Club, and the boys couldn't get out on the field.

On Wednesday, there was a storm, and on Friday, there was a sharp drizzle the whole day. The tennis staff had expected to pick the remaining three members of the varsity, but thus far the expectants are still hopeful.

Singles And Doubles Teams

The team this year will consist, as usual, of six singles men and three doubles teams. The three veterans from last year; Ed. McDonald '36, Jerry Epstein '37, and Ira Meinhardt '36, captain of the team, have already clinched the first three varsity assignments on their play of last year.

MAYHEM

WE MAY SEE YOU

MAY 4

AT

"The Play's The Thing"

WITH MAY SPOOL

ALL OUT MAY 4th

FARLEY CLAIMS U. S. NOW RICHER

Says Country Is Richer Than During Prosperity Heyday

SAYS STUDENTS HOLD INTEREST IN AFFAIRS

Student Influence Strong Factor In Political Affairs of Nation

(Continued From Page One)

JAMES A. FARLEY
(Courtesy Brooklyn Daily Eagle)

our government simply because of the desire for power or a place in history. Occasionally, of course, somebody gets there by accident, but in 99 cases out of a hundred they achieve those high places because what they have shown in capacity and in public interest has been so impressive that the people have been willing to accept what the record shows as a title to promotion.

Party politics of the most practical kind is a necessity in a nation committed to a two-party system. Organization is the keystone to party success. But all the activities of the politician, all the expedients of election strategy amount to little unless the candidate for whom they are performed is worthy of the office in which the party strives to place him.

Even party success does not add much to the historical total of accomplishment unless success in election is followed by success in administration. That success can only be achieved by real devotion to the public welfare.

Voters Fickle

Unsuccessful politicians like to dwell on what they call the fickleness of the voters. It is not the people who are fickle. They put the men in office to do the work of government—to do what is best for the country and most in accord with the national desire.

True, we have now, and always have had, vociferous minorities who have clamored for this or that radical measure. These have been very noisy at times and the loudness of their clamor has given a false impression as to their number. But beneath the smoke raised by the advocates of economic and political nostrums, advertised to cure our troubles overnight, there is a great and controlling body of citizens whose votes take care of the nation's destiny. It is a curious thing that while no business man would care to be told how to run his business by one without experience in such a business, in the case of government—the biggest business of all and concerning everybody—many a man with a loud voice and a theory feels he is more competent to administer the nation's affair's than one whose life has been spent in the public service.

Period of Great Stress

I think you will agree with me that our Republic is passing through a period of as great stress as it has ever experienced since the days when the young men stood to their guns barefooted, ragged and hungry with Washington, making the struggle for our national independence. You may be sure that in that time there were not lacking voices of advisers who counselled them to admit failure and go back to foreign allegiance, pointing out that independence was an idealistic dream of immature minds engaged in a reckless experiment.

CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB HOLDS STRIKE DEBATE

"Resolved that: Labor Should Call a General Strike on International Labor Day, May 1," will be the topic of debate as the basis of discussion at a meeting open to all students, two weeks from this Wednesday.

Paul D. Schulkind '38, president, has called a business meeting one week from Wednesday and a meeting of the Executive Committee for this Wednesday. All meetings begin promptly at 12:15 P. M. in room 509.

5000 AT ANTI WAR RALLY IN BROOKLYN

Hear Frank Olmstead of New York Y.M.C.A.; Other Speakers

CARRY MANY PLACARDS EMPHASIZING DEMANDS

Call For "Schools, Not Battleships," "Abolition of ROTC," "Down With Hearst"

(Continued From Page One)

Low Anti-War Committee, Chris Janneson, of the Brooklyn College YMCA, and Sylvia Wener of the Women's Student Council of Brooklyn College. Edwin Billet '36, of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee, administered the Oxford Pledge. Sol Modell of Brooklyn College presided.

Columbia University—3000 students at Morningside Heights rallied here against war and fascism. Because of the inclement weather, the gymnasium was used for the strike demonstration.

Speakers included Roger W. Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union, Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr of Union Theological Seminary, David Cook of the National Student League, Alan Gornick of Student Board, and Roger Chase of the University Anti-War Committee. Heywood Broun, prominent journalist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, a featured speaker, failed to attend.

Edwin E. Dunaway, chairman of the Strike Committee presided.

New York University—1700 students at Washington Square College recorded their opposition to war and fascism in both an indoor and outdoor strike, 500 participating in the outdoor meeting. Later these joined with the indoor group for an united demonstration.

Raymond Hall of the NSL and Bob Tilov of the Student League for Industrial Democracy addressed the gathering.

At the University Heights Division, 400 students, demonstrating at chapel, heard Professors D. W. Davis and Donald Flanders denounce war. Waldo McNutt, of the American Youth Congress also spoke.

1,500 Strike At C.C.N.Y.

City College—Fifteen hundred students met in the Great Hall here to strike against war. The meeting was adjourned from Lewisohn Stadium because of rain.

Hunter College—Two thousand women students defied the ban of President Eugene Colligan and struck against war here. The strikers heard Mrs. Samuel A. Sollender of the American League Against War and Fascism.

The previous day, two honor students, Theresa Levine and Millie Futterman, were suspended for leading a delegation to President Colligan to ask that the students be allowed to hold an anti-war meeting.

Brooklyn Evening—Nearly two thousand students of Brooklyn Evening session paraded with flares and banners through the Borough Hall section of Brooklyn.

A surprising number of high schools responded to the strike call despite the announcement previously in the week by Dr. Harold Campbell, of the Board of Education, that striking would not be permitted.

Other Schools Represented

Thomas Jefferson High School in the East New York section of Brooklyn responded with fifteen hundred students who left their classes.

About two hundred students demonstrated at Abraham Lincoln High.

Nation-Wide Strike Generally Peaceful

Only At Harvard And Chicago U. Are There Minor Disorders; Vassar And Wellesley, Women's Colleges, Participate

(Continued From Page One)

by the university administration with dismissal of 11-o'clock classes, passed quietly, with 2,500 students jamming Bailey Hall and applauding denunciations of conflict.

Only when Miss Fannie Price, a sophomore, of Rochester, representing the National Student League, introduced communistic elements into her talk did the assemblage become noisy and threaten a demonstration.

VASSAR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 12—Vassar College participated in the International student strike for peace at a mass meeting this morning. Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, President Arthur Kent of Bard College, and Betty Weels '36, news editor of The Miscellany News, were the speakers.

HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12—Thousands of Harvard students ridiculed, burlesqued and virtually ruined all attempts to stage an anti-war demonstration.

Counter-demonstrations which for a time threatened to lead to serious disorder, continued to spite of efforts of college authorities and the police to maintain order.

More than 5,000 persons braved the drizzling rain and raw winds to witness the various demonstrations. Trouble was anticipated, but the expected riots failed to materialize.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12—A barrage of eggs and stench bombs met University of Chicago pacifists when they tried to parade on the Midway campus today after a meeting of nearly 2,500 students in Mandel Hall. Bruised noses and heads were reported, but no arrests were made.

At the end of the meeting about 300 students attempted to organize a parade through the campus. They were met by a shower of eggs and stench bombs. In the subsequent melee, pacifists, upholders of Americanism, and fraternity men participated in a three-cornered battle, the last group attempting to separate the fighting sections.

LAFAYETTE

EASTON, Pa., April 12—Lafayette College students and faculty members took part in a peaceful anti-war demonstration in a special convocation in Colton Memorial Chapel today. Nine hundred gathered to hear a program arranged by Frederick Robinson, president of the Brainerd Society, the college Christian organization.

CONNECTICUT

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 12—A vehement protest against war by the Connecticut College students took the form of a torchlight parade on the campus last night and a mass meeting and demonstration in the gymnasium this morning. The parade lasted for several hours, the students carrying red flares and large placards for peace.

NSL TO PRESENT SOVIET TRAVELOGUE

Movies on Soviet Russia are to be featured this Wednesday at 12:00 noon in room 515 at a meeting of the National Student League.

The picture is a fifty minute feature which has English titles. No admission is being charged. All are welcome to attend the showing whether members of the National Student League or not.

DEBATERS ATTAIN TOURNAMENT FINAL

Seth Low Debaters Defeat Montclair And New York University On Way To Finals

(Continued From Page One)

negative side of the argument.

Samuel Mintz '37, and Edmund Roel '38, will speak for Seth Low.

There will be a meeting of the Debate Society on April 17th at which time members of the Freshman team will engage in a series of two practice debates. The one debate will be on the failure of Capitalism and the other on Hitler policies with regard to peace.

The freshmen who are to speak include R, Taub, who will support E. Roel on the failure of Capitalism, and D. Tansman will meet J. Sicari on the other topic.

STAG CONSIDERED BY JUNIOR CLASS

Juniors Contemplate Sponsoring of Affair This Semester at Hollywood Restaurant

The Junior Class is considering holding a stag some time during the latter part of this semester. A committee of the upper classmen has been appointed to determine whether the affair will be possible, and, if so will have charge of the arrangements.

The Hollywood restaurant has been suggested as a possible site but has not been definitely decided upon. Should the Hollywood be chosen, bids will probably be about $2.00.

Sol Gelman, Treasurer of the Junior Class, and member of the stag committee, has asked that all Juniors who are interested in going to such an affair should state their intentions to some member of the committee today, as it is necessary that the committee make a definite decision at this time.

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You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—
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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935 Number 26

I.P.D., AFFAIRS CLUB, DANTE CIRCLE, N.S.L., BACK SLATES

ELEVEN RUN FOR COUNCIL

Petitions For Nomination Need 25 Names For Gov. Board And 10 For Council

WILLIS ONLY NOMINEE FOR GOVERNING BOARD

Billet And Aptheker Supported By Groups For Council Positions

Elections to the Student Council, Governing Board, and to the position of class officers for the academic year, 1935-1936, will take place during the first week in May, the present Council announced last Wednesday. Nominations for the posts will be accepted by members of the Student Council throughout this week.

Petitions for nomination must contain twenty-five signatures in the case of the candidates for election to the Governing Board, and ten signatures for those seeking class offices and election to the Student Council.

One student representative will be chosen by the entire student body for the Governing Board position. Five representatives to the Student Council will also be selected by the entire college. One sophomore representative to the Council will be elected by the Sophomore Class. The incoming Freshmen will also choose one from their class to represent them upon the Council.

To Elect Class Officers

The class officers, to be elected by their classes, include a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

As regards the graduating class, members of the class of '35 will seek candidacy for permanent office by securing petitions with signatures of ten classmmates. From the candidates the permanent officers will be selected by the class.

No student may sign more than one petition for the same office, nor one not affecting his class, except where the entire school may vote. No student may seek office if he has applied for admission to a professional school.

With electioneering set for a grand take-off this week, the following students have indicated their intentions of candidacy to positions on the Student Council where the most lively battle is expected to occur: Herbert Aptheker '36, Arnald Ackerman '36, John Bunker '37, Joseph DiPalma '36, Edwin Billet '36, Stanely Brody '36, Sol Gelman '36, Nathan Gottesman '37, Sam Kaplan '37, Sam Mintz '37, and Martin Tashjian '36.

Willis Keeps Board Post

But one candidate has thus far appeared for the Governing Board position, Jack Willis, present editor of the Year Book.

Two contestants for the office of Sophomore representative to the Council have signified their intentions. They are Paul D. Schulkind and Irving Rubinstein.

Several organizations in the college have already tentatively selected the aspirants to office whom they will back.

The Seth Low Chapter of the National Student League will support Aptheker, Billet, Brody, Mintz, and Kaplan for Student Council, and Schulkind for the Sophomore representative. The platform of the candidates includes the furthering of the fight against war and Fascism, and the waging of a campaign against the demogogy of Coughlin and Long. With regards to the college, the platform calls for the lowering of library

(Continued on Page Four)

REGISTRATION FOR 1935-36 DEADLINE MAY FIRST

Miss Carrigan, Assistant to the Registrar, has announced that preliminary registration for the Summer Session of 1935 and the Winter Session of 1935-1936 will begin today and will continue until Wednesday, May 1.

Complete instructions for the filing of registration blanks are now posted on the bulletin board.

All students are urged to read the notice carefully as each student will be held responsible for the information it contains.

JUDGES SELECTED FOR DEBATE SQUAD

Two Faculty And One Student Judge Chosen For League Final With Upsala

The date of debate for the Interstate Debating League championship between the Maroon and Blue squad and Upsala College has not as yet been determined by the League, but it is expected to occur early in May.

The judges for the match have already been chosen at a recent meeting of the League, and include, Professor Bryant of New York University, Professor Reager of Rutger's, and a student judge J. C. Mac Intosh of Newark University

Meet Chelsea April 23

On April 23, the debate team will meet the Chelsea Debate Club. Sam Mintz '37 and Edmund Roel '38 will represent the Debate Society, and will take the negative of the argumment, "Resolved: That the New York State Legislature Legalize Lotteries for Relief Purposes." The debate will be at the 23rd Street and seventh Avenue Y. M. C. A. and will begin at 8:30 o'clock. No decision will be given.

On May 2, a team composed of Marvin Stern '38, Paul Schulkind '38, and Paul Densen '37, will engage a City College of New York squad in a no-decision debate upon the topic: "Resolved: That the nations of the World Agree to Prevent the Shipment of Arms and Munitions." The Maroon and Blue will defend the negative of the argument. The debate will take place at City College at 2:00 P. M.

Return Match With Chelsea

The Debate Society will again meet the Chelsea Club on May 3, at the

(Continued on Page Four)

Place Exhibit Of Hand Book Binding On Display At Columbia University

Dr. Lehmann-Haupt Asserts Book Binding Has Stood Impact Of Industrialization; Stresses Individuality of Hand Work

The first international exhibition of hand bookbinding ever held in the United States opened at Columbia University last April 15 at 9 P. M. at a reception given by the President and Trustees of the Univeristy. The books, numbering about 300, will be on public view in the Low Memorial Library, 531 West 116th Street, until May 6.

Karl Kup, Curator of the Spencer Collection of the New York Public Library, was the principal speaker at the reception. He was introduced by Henry W. Kent, Secretary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. President Nicholas Murray Butler presided.

Edition Club, London; Charles Peig-Graphiques, Paris.

Many Nations Represented

Hand bindings from Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, Germany Hungary, Italy and the United States are in view. Frederick Coyendall, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, heads the committee which has arranged the exhibit.

"Bookbinding by hand has stood the impact of industrialization," Dr. Hellmut Lehmann-Haupt, Curator of the University's Rare Book Department and a member of the executive committee on arrangements, declared.

Hand Binding Discussed

"Hand binding allows greater freedom and individuality in the design than does the industrial product. Bookbinding has always been one of the major fields of application for the decorative arts, and certain historical schools of binding belong among the purest and most distinct pronunciations of their times. There is a special tradition of materials as well as methods of decoration, and this tradition has never really been broken."

Explaining why Columbia University is sponsoring this exhibition of hand bindings, Dr. Lehmann-Haupt pointed out that in 1903 Samuel Putnam Avery gave his collection of works on bookbinding, practical and historical, to the University. Prof. Vladimir Simkhovitch, then Bibliographer to the University, prepared and exhibition of the reference works on bookbinding as well as actual examples from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century.

Honorary Committee

An honorary committee which assembled the European-bound books for the exhibit include Dr. K. Herain, Director of the Museum of Industrial Art, Prague Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Anker Kyster of Copnehagen, Denmark; Douglas Cockerell, Letchworth, Herts, England; A. J. A. Symons, Secretary of the First not, Director of Arts et Metiers

EXPECT COMPLETE SELL OUT FOR PLAY

Two-Thirds Of Roerich Hall Sold Out Or Reserved For Presentation

A large last minute demand for tickets is expected to swell the attendance to capacity for the production of "The Play's The Thing," according to the Executive Board.

Two thirds of Roerich Hall have been reserved for the student body for the presentation. Reserves must have deposits on them by April 26th, those having no deposits will be cancelled and offered for sale again.

Only two weeks remain before production date in which tickets can be bought. Those entitled to single tickets with S.A.F. cards may obtain them during the week of April 29th.

Faculty To Attend

The majority of the faculty have received tickets for the dramatic society show and they will be present

(Continued on Page Four)

YOUTH UNWANTED DR. WARD ASSERTS

Christian Ethics Professor Declares Present Generation Is An "Unwanted Generation"

Greencastle, Ind., (A.C.P.)—"The present generation is an 'unwanted generation,' "Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological semminary, New York City, told DePauw university students recently.

"This is the first time in the history of the United States that youth is not wanted. For the older men it would have been better if the youth of today had never been born, or if born, had never been trained," Dr. Ward declared.

College students were urged to use their training not to scramble for jobs, but to find out what is wrong with a system that allows growing poverty with a potential plenty in easy reach and then to change the system,

Latin Lexicon Gets To 'Audio' With Issue of First Part of Volume Two; Prof. Keyes and Eight Aides Busy on '100-Year' Work

Columbia University's "100-year-project," a dictionary of Latin inscriptions of which several hundred thousand are extant, gained new impetus yesterday with the publishing of the first section of Volume II, which brings the dictionary up to the word "audio."

Work on the "Thesaurus Linguae Latinate Epigraphicae," was started in 1903 by the late Professor George N. Alcott of the Department of Greek and Latin. After nine yars of labor until his death he had defined but three-quarters of the known words beginning with A.

Continuation of the task by his successors increased the speed of compilation, according to Donald Geddes of the Columbia University Press, who estimated that the dictionary, as now conceived, would be finished by 2000 A. D. The university is publishing the work in fascicles of twenty-four pages each, he added.

Prof. Keyes In Charge of Work

Professor Clinton W. Keyes, who has been in charge of this work since 1930, said yesterday the magnitude of the ultimate achievement is growing, since each year about 200 new inscriptions are being discovered.

"These are found on stones unearthed in cellars throughout the territory comprising the old Roman Empire," he added. The greatest sources of these inscriptions are tombstones. In Italy these stones are so common you can buy them for 50 cents.

"They can be used to decorate your garden, but they are so heavy that the transportation charges are very high."

Columbia has about 100 of these stones in the Epigraphy room of the new library. The eight students in Professor Keyes's graduates course in Latin inscriptions make frequent us of them.

His two assistants, Leslie F. Smith and John H. McLean, both of whom hold M. A. degrees from the University of Glasgow do most of the work on the lexicon, he said. They are assisted by six FERA workers, each of whom spends between thirty and forty hours a week reading inscriptions and indexing the words. Professor Keyes supervises the work and looks to the proofreading. In connection with this last duty, he mentioned one difficult case:

"The letter C stands for the masculine name, 'Gaia.' A printer who did not know this spoiled the meaning of one inscription by changing it from the feminine to the masculine form, thinking we had made a mistake."

EDWARD MARCHESE CHOSEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF 'SCOP'

MILTON I. WOLGEL
Retiring Editor

EDWARD J. MARCHESE
New Editor

BILLET MANAGING EDITOR

News-Editing Board Is Created Between Managing Board And News Board

FUHR TO TAKE OVER BUSINESS MANAGERSHIP

Meeting Of Scop Called For Next Wednesday At 12:10 P. M. In Scop Office

Edward J. Marchese '36, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Scop for the year 1935-36 at a meeting of the Managing Board last week. Edwin Billet '36, and Robert Fuhr '37, were named Managing Editor and Business Manager, respectively.

Promotions of staff members all along the line, from candidates through News Board members, were made. A News Editing Board, whose members will edit issues and be trained in copy-reading and makeup, has been instituted. This board will be just below Managing Board in rank.

Six News Editors Chosen

Ira H. Steiner, Edwin D. Efros, Nathan T. Gottesman, Irving Lieber, Irvin I. Brathers, and Robert L. Weisberg, all of the class of '37 will form the News Editing Board. Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editors will be chosen from this group for the following year.

The News Board will include Robert Taub and Joseph Rauch of the class of '38, and Milton Cottler and Philip Shapiro of the class of '37. The Associate News Board will be made up of S. Alvin Garroway '37, Paul D. Schulkind '38, Mario Tagliagambe '37, Morton Weinberger '36, and Lester E. Brody '37.

Ulysses Erdreich '37, Samuel Mintz '37, and Herbert Aptheker '36 will constitute the Contributing Board. The new staff will take over the paper beginning with the next week's issue.

Competition For Features

Competition for feature posts on Scop for next year will be held during the remainder of the session. Aptheker has been tentatively given the Viewpoints column. Cottler will conduct the Sports column, succeeding Stanley Brody '36, who has been appointed Manager of basketball. Erdreich will continue the Drama column.

A staff of reviewers is also being sought. Book reviews will be added if contributions are forthcoming. Magazine reviews are also contemplated.

The editorial statement on policy for the coming year follows:

"Besides the usual experimenting with the typography of the paper, the most noticeable change in Scop under the new managing board will be in the editorial policy."

"We plan to step in line with those college editors who have ceased to regard events outside their academic world as of no vital concern to the student body.

"At the same time, of course, we shall devote much thought to ways and means of aiding the college, which as a young and growing institution is particularly in need of our support."

A meeting of the entire staff will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, at 12:10 P. M., the new Managing Board has announced. All reporters, candidates, and contributors must be present.

Policy for the coming year will be discussed. In particular, the various functions of the News Editing and Reportorial Boards will be gone over. Prospective candidates and feature writers are invited to attend.

NINE TAKES OVER 2 OPENING GAMES

Subdues Webb By Count of 7-2; Tops St. Francis By 8-6 Score

SPECTATORS COMMENT ON LACK OF UNIFORMS

Schiff Pitches in Both Games; Strikes Out Thirteen Webb Players

By Ira Steiner

Two victories bagged in two starts, and the Eagle baseball team is out to show the basketball outfit how to win games! After polishing off Webb Institute last Wednesday, the team out-hit, out- walked, out-pitched, and even out- erred a more formidable St. Francis nine to score an 8-6 win in seven innings.

The latter game, played in ideal baseball weather last Saturday, was an upset to the Franciscans, who were expecting an easy win. But when Eagle after Eagle stepped up to the plate, glanced enviously at the natty uniforms of his rivals, bit his lip, and then either smacked the ball to some remote spot or waited around until the pitcher had given him a free trip to first, the spectators along the base-lines began to ask the name of the home team.

Schiff Strikes 'em Out

Schiff, fresh from his Webb victory started out with many, many strike-outs. Then he began to let them hit grounders and little pop flys, which his team messed up prettily. Then they began to get clean hits, and were catching up when the game ended.

In the meantime, Seth Low batsmen were doing things. Three walks and two singles had sent pitchers Sbarborra out of the box in the second inning, and in the fourth, Coleman was forced to weather a four-run hitting and base-stealing spree. In the sixth frame, singles by Carlozzi

(Continued on Page Three)

The Scop

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HAIL THE FUTURE

WITH this issue of Scop we reluctantly relinquish our posts to eager and tried hands. Had we not confidence in them, in their ability, resourcefulness and integrity, we should perhaps entertain grave doubts. But we know them; we have worked with them. They are sincerely devoted to the fundamental interests of the student body and to the advancement of this college. On this score, the future augurs well.

Eight months have passed during which significant changes have occurred in the college. Some of these have been in the nature of improvements all along the line in extra-curricular activities. We have witnessed a well coached, well coordinated basketball team steadily forge ahead into a position of high prominence and respect in the intercollegiate court world. Likewise there has been a decided improvement noted in the calibre of practically every other sport.

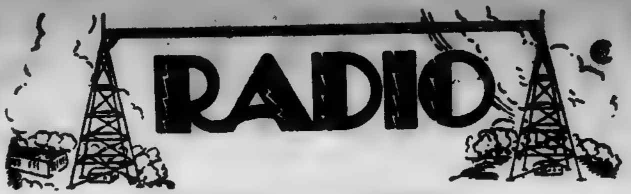
In the field of non-athletic activities, our year has seen the establishment of "a lasting memorial of the activities of classes of students who were, and desire to be, part of an outstanding institution." The publication of a Year Book has initiated a long awaited and momentous precedent.

All this is but a reflection of an improvement that is general throughout the college. The student body has seen a remarkable solidification during the year, of the ties which bind students to their Alma Mater. Well planned, and consequently, well patronized social affairs have built up an "esprit de corps" such as the college has never known before. The popular library dances in particular have been valuable, inexpensive and informal.

This college, young and sturdy, and forward looking, is ever straining in its advance. And so we hail a future which may be glorious. An already notable college curriculum has been expanded to answer newer, broader interests. A stronger program still, is foreseen if the proper need for certain endowments is understood among those who have gained, and those who stand to gain in the future from the superior offering that this college makes to its students.

Earlier in the year in this column we pointed out the way to achieve this desired goal. We then insisted as we do now reaffirm—"Seth Low students can play a major role in establishing this college as one having buildings and grounds of its own, extensive facilities for social and scientific research, and more scholarships and loans if they but interest friends of means in this college and its work, and bring to the attention of public spirited citizens of Brooklyn and the Metropolitan area the unique position of this institution in the Columbia University which serves 'primarily' the Metropolitan area—and the invaluable service this college renders to the entire city.

It is our most fervent hope that those who carry on after us will recognize these things and lend all their energies to more nearly achieve the goal and future we have in view for Seth Low—we wish them Godspeed.



By Nathan T. Gottesman

Sounds From The Gaspipe Organ

. . . A bright spot for anybody's evening at home can always be found with those two in(s)ane comedians of the kilocycle . . . Colonel Lemmuel Q. Stoopnagle . . . at the gaspipe organ . . . and the Honorable Budd, presented to you through the courtesy of Nobody Incorporated, makers and sole distributers of Nothing, that delicious foithfoyner (Webster not responsible for spelling). With foolish pomp the Colonel has mixed fizzy medicines next to the microphone . . . other programs go right along doing the same thing seriously. Earnest announcers advise listeners to go right out and buy a box of corn plasters . . . in the Colonel's version, he concludes with the excited announcement that the studio audience has taken his advice and rush for the door. Despite their absolutely crazy antics and inventions, there is no doubt that the Colonel and his partner are succeeding in poking fun at radio's absurdities and comercials. Mark Warnow, the local boy who made good, does an excellent job with the musical end of the program.

* * * * *

Orchestras

. . . The New York dance orchestras, or rather those which have been silenced because of the $3 per individual tax for each broadcast, most likely will remain off the air until the latter part of June, unless they decide to pay up. This little feud has given a great many out-of-town orchestras the break they have so long waited for and at the same time bringing into prominence (at least with this listener) the snappy and scintillating music of Tommy Tucker's orchestra relayed over the National Broadcasting System from the Hotel Statler in Cleveland. The smart vocal accompaniments are supplied by Emily Lane and a mixed chorus.

* * * * *

Pugilists And Ether

. . . Maxie Baer, heavyweight champion, has signed a thirteen week contract to broadcast from 10.30 to 11 o'clock on Monday nights, beginning April 29 over WEAF's network. The sketch "Lucky Smith," is a detective story . . . the pugilist will be cast as a detective. Also heading the cast will be Grahm McNamee and Ford Bond. Most of the program will be microphoned at the Baer training camp at Asbury Park . . . the razor blade sponsor will also bring to the air the Baer-Braddock fight in June.

* * * * *

Advice To Worried

. . . The Voice of Experience, heard every day at noon on WABC, maintains that he still has a sence of humor . . . to prove this he points to the following letter he received . . .

Dear Voice of Experience:

I am a young man and am going out steady with a girl. Last night we were sitting on the sofa in her parlor. Suddenly she reached up and put out the light.

What would you have done?

Worried

Dear Worried:

I would have done the same thing as you did and would be worried too!

Voice of Experience

* * * * *

Radio Flashes

. . . Admiral Byrd's return will be broadcast by the networks, when he is met by President Roosevelt May 10, at the Washington Navy Yard . . . Joey Nash is now a free agent, after abrogation of his contract with Richard Himber . . . But contrary to what you may have heard or read, there were no love feasts when the document passed from the maestro to the singer . . . Joey is now legally entitled to take on sponsors of all denominations. . . . The customers who give their admiration to Frank Parker, probably will be more than midly shocked to learn that Frank missed death by inches the other day when, as he walked out on a Hollywood movie lot, he passed under an arc light . . . The contraption fell, and landed on Frank's arm, causing a fracture . . . The WJZ "opportunity matinee," Sunday at noon, has moved into the largest studio at Radio City to accommodate the ticket demand . . . Roxy will call it a season at WABC's microphone on April 27.

VIEWPOINTS

By IRVING SELIKOFF

Ordinarily, when you disagree with someone, the best procedure is not to villify, scorn, abuse, etc. That does not answer arguments, nor does it convince bystanders. That procedure cannot always be followed, however. In the recent case of the "socialist" Harry Lang writing about Russian Starvation in the Hearst papers, it is impossible to refrain from saying that this is the most despicable, disgusting exhibition of pen-prostitution yet shown by an "old-guard" socialist. It is bad enough for a socialist to attack the country in which Socialism is being built but to do so for a fascist; to commend that fascist for "upholding the ideals of American Journalism;" to use the most virulent slanders in order to strengthen the advance of Fascism in America—that is the most contemptible act possible, worthy indeed of the dirtiest scum of Czarist White Guards.

The ravings of Mr. Lang who, by the way, is the managing editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, have evoked the surprised indignation of the vast majority of Socialists. Powers Hapgood, who is a member of the National Executive Committee of the S.P., wires that he goes "on record publicly as being shocked, horrified, that any socialist could sell himself to Hearst. Ridiculously melodramatic style proves few facts behind articles." He goes on to say that from his personal experience, "conditions there are better than here." J. B. Matthews, prominent Socialist, in a statement in the Socialist Call says "I have been in the Soviet Union on a number of occasions and know . . . that Mr. Harry Lang is weaving a tissue of lies out of his deep political hatreds, and vending it in the lucrative market of incipient American Fascism."

On could go on for pages, quoting the scores of Socialists who have bitterly protested this example of a Social-Fascist going Fascist. Numerous letters have been written to the Forward in protest, with the result that the paper has now disclaimed all responsibility for their editor's acts. A large number of unions, socialist-led, have officially declared that such a traitor should be expelled from the labor movement. The most powerful union in the city, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, passed a resolution calling upon all working class organizations "to strip him of all connections and to strike him from their rolls so that he may be unmasked as a false representative of the working class."

These starvation stories are nothing new. The Hearst Press, seeking in every way to discredit the growing radical movement that is threatening the stronghold of reactionary interests. As in the past, no slander, no distortions, no lies, are too vile to be used. Since rational arguments cannot be used, for the very good reason that there are none, Hearst if forced to adopt Hitler's tactics. Walter Duranty, of the New York Times, recently remarked that the propaganda pictures of Russian Starvation, circulated in Germany, were taken as far back as 1917, and at that, were taken in Austria, etc.

One of the best refutations of Hearst's lies comes from a Hearst correspondent. Lindsey Parrott, who is the chief of the International News Service Bureau in Moscow.. In an open statement to the press, he said "Nowhere in any of the towns or villages on the way did I see any signs or traces of famine about which the foreign press likes to speak. Moreover, the present is the time of the year when famine, if any existed, would sharply appear. Last summer . . . I visited the Frerreich Engels collective farm in Marxdadt and one of the fishing collectives whose organization and cleanliness astonished me. Recently, I completed a trip to other important agricultural regions in the Soviet Union, in the South Ukraine, and saw the collective farms. This second trip made an even greater impression on me than the first. The number of observations I made speak of the progress of agriculture . . . **I DON'T KNOW HOW THE KULAKS FEEL, BUT I AM CONVINCED THAT THE POOR PEASANTS HAVE BEGUN TO LEAD A WELL-TO-DO LIFE.**

One may well wonder how a person who calls himself a socialist would stoop to such vile tactics as to slander the Soviet Union. The answer lies not so much in the personal character of the blackguard, but rather in his ideological position. The Socialist Party today faces a split. The honest members and leaders of the party are beginning to question the wisdom of a theory which led the working class to such disastrous defeats as in Germany and Austria. While at first they doubted the validity of the theory which held that socialism prepares the way for Fascism, the practical example of that theory in the countries where socialism held power, have now led many to support the principle of revolutionary. That realization is not to the liking of the reactionary leaders of the "old-guard," who are well satisfied with the theory of "class-collaboration" since they hold the lucrative jobs in the unions, etc. Therefore, in order to prevent the more rapid breaking away of the membership from their control, they try to discredit the Soviet Union. However, the socialist membership has recently shown at the Detroit onvention and elsewhere, that they are determined to split with reformism, and will make the road of struggle.

It is not what Harry Lang says that is of the greatest importance. Rather, it is what he represents that is important. His articles represent the vicious attack of Hearst in the drive towards war against the Soviet Union. His articles represent the continued sell-out policy of the socialist right-wing leadership. But best of all, his articles have stirred a response that represents a very encouraging sign. It is a sign that six years of depression have taught us much, have taught us to spot the lies and deceptions of reactionaries on both sides of the fence. It must also teach us that to fight both, unity is necessary. Build the United Front!

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of Scop:

Of late there has been much concern and speculation as to what the Sarpedonian Society really is and exactly what role it plays in Seth Low life and activity.

Sarpedonia is an organization of secret membership, comprised of those students whose initiative and sincerity in furthering the status of the college are outstanding. It will function as a potent force in the realization of the high aims of this institution.

Foremost in its program of college advancement Sarperonia pledges support to the Administration which works untiringly for the welfare of the students of Seth Low. Sarpedonia, cognizant of the need and the vital demand for a new building and grounds befitting the academic status of this college, realizes that the building can be attained only through intelligent, temperate student action influencing the public-spirited citizens of Brooklyn.

Sarpedonia, aware of these facts, will have as its chief aim their inculcation in the student body. The forward surge will be swift and on many fronts, given a prerequisite of sincere student loyalty and support.

Sarpedonia calls upon the Editor-in-Chief of Scop to conduct an aggressive editorial column, vigorously supporting college activities, constructively criticizing those aspects of our college life that are open to improvement, and renouncing War and Fascism twin evils of our modern era.

Sarpedonai calls upon the student body to back the ideals for which it stands, ideals that will bring Seth Low to the fore of the intercollegiate world.

EDWIN BILLET
NATHAN T. GOTTESMAN
SPOKESMAN FOR SARPEDONIA

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Paul Muni is currently featured at the Brooklyn Parammount, in the four star hit "Black Fury."

Co-starred with Paul Muni is Karen Morley.

Phil Regan heads the vaudeville performance in "What No Men." The Three Little Bunnies will also make their appearance.

RKO ALBEE

The inimitable homespun philosopher Will Rogers is now the current attraction on the screen of the RKO Albee. His starring vehicle is called "Life Begins At 40." Richard Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson supply the romance in the film.

In addition to the regularly featured RKO acts, every Monday to Thursday night, Major Bowes' WEAF amateur winners are presented at 9 P. M. on the stage.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

BARNARD
BOONDOGGLING
BASEBALL

By Stanley J. Brody

Barnard sets a great example for Seth Low men to follow. Why not Greek games for Seth Low? According to the manly spirit exhibited by those Maroon and Blue braves who are not coming out for baseball and tennis, we think the suggestion fitting. What could be more fitting than those Eagle athletes flitting about in flowing gowns reaching to their ankles, or short togas exposing more of their legs than you usually get a chance to see? The costumes would be mostly in pastoral shades—light blue, orange, yellow, green and red would predominate.

Can't you just see Steve Brody, Milt Wolgel and Artie Skwerer come swishing out attired in flimsy silk negligees, and interpreting the aesthetic spirit of Greece? Perhaps we could even persuade Irv Freedman to be a horse in a chariot race although he probably would prefer the hoops,—or would he? The wrestling team could combine with the foilsmen in terpsechoring their impression of "Love among the (Greeks) ruins."

It would all be just too divine and in any event interest our manly student body. Palpably this would be their speed. Anything to suit the Student Body. Obviously boon-doggling is their future occupation. If you can take a gentle hint, its never too late to come out for baseball and tennis.

Meanwhile our baseball team carries on or is carried on. As we go to press we hear of the victory over St. Francis in practice. We hope this rehearsal will help the boys upset their parts on Saturday. Speaking of practice games—ask Coach Ridings of the time (last week) when a bunch of kids knocked him from the box, the big sissy.

To our lawyer's ears comes news of a case brewing—baseball team vs. **Scop.** It seems that Ira Steiner who covers baseball for Scop, spends his time chasing balls with the rest of the managerial staff. It also seems that said Mr. Steiner lost a ball—wilfully and maliciously the fly chasers say—underneath a trolley car. So, come across **Scop** and don't forget my lawyer's fee gentlemen.

But now to the serious business of giving the baseball team the once over. The pitching department appears to be the main problem of the paucity of candidates. Three brave sirs are undertaking the burden of twirling for the Maroon and Blue. Fred Schiff is back again with Woody Red Herbert Aptheker to alternate, bearing the major pitching and first base burden. Arnie Ackerman is the third of the triumvirate; he needs a little seasoning and if he continues the hard work, he may be of more than a help to our moundmen.

A tight tussle is going on for the privilege of squatting behind the plate. Carlozzi, last year's catcher is fighting with the Star Burlesque's press agent, Dave Fisher, who has returned to Seth Low after a year's absence, At present the situation is a dead heat. Take your choice and the best man wins. At second we have, wonder of wonders, a lower-freshman, Holtzman, by name. He too, is having a tough time holding down his sack with Charap, a heavy hitter, giving the most trouble.

Santulli, the Dante Circle's other representative, has short stop all to himself as has the third baseman—again, wonder of wonders—Posner, an upper Frosh. The outer lawn is being patrolled by a strong squad headed by that peer of outfielders, Milt Levy. My former colleague, Paul Densen, my present colleague Charap, of the intramurals, and Kristal completes this potential first team. But nothing is certain in baseball—viz, the Dodgers winning a game and horrors—my Giants losing. Anyway, nuts to the Dodgers.

Eagles Trounce Webb, 7-2; Top St. Francis 8-6 In Opening Games

(Continued From Page One)

and Charap (who, by the way, bats 1,000) a pass to Densen, and a beautiful sacrifice bunt by Wagner resulted in another run.

During the first half of the same inning, the St. Francis outfit made its bid for the game. McGarry hit a grounder to Charap, who fumbled. Harrison singled to right field and McGarry went to third. Tanahey beat out a slow grounder, scoring McGarry. McCoy hit one into left field. The ball got by Levy, and McCoy, Harrison and Tanahey all scored.

Errors A'plenty

The Webb game, first in the season for both teams, was perhaps the strangest affair that one could witness. Behind the exceptionally fine pitching and fielding of Freddie Schiff, the Maroon and Blue team, try as they might, simply could not make enough errors to lose the game.

For in six innings our Mr. Schiff, tossing them in with a rather sour, disinterested expression on his face, struck out no less than thirteen of the gentlemen from Webb. The brace of pitchers from the Institute were able to account for only two Eagles via this route.

Schiff gave four hits, which materialized into two runs, while Messrs. Wemmerus and Heigt were nicked for eight blows, resulting in seven runs.

Bouncer Schiff

Freddie's fine performance was marred only by two heaves which bounced off various parts of the person of as many Webb players. Pitcher Wemmerus reciprocated by bouncing one off the blond cranium under which first baseman Carlozzi dwells.

For the first few innings it looked as though Seth Low had stepped off on the wrong foot, but finally the batsmen broke loose and clinched the game with a deluge of hits. The season officially opened when Schiff let the first ball go out of his hands. The batter swung—and missed. A moment later he threw down his bat and sorrowfully walked over to join his commrades.

Another Run Scored

A couple of pinch hitters did Webb no good in the fourth, and a new pitcher could do nothing about errors by his third baseman and center fielder, which, when added up with Fisher's second single, reached the total of another run.

Bradway hit a tremendous clout over Levy's head, and crossed the plate standing up, to account for Webb's other run, but the five-run lead was again established when Schiff walked, went to third on Levy's third hit, and came home while Levy was being put out stealing second. The game was called after the sixth inning.

Seth Low (8)

	AB	R	H	E
Densen, cf	2	1	1	0
Santulli, 3b	4	1	1	2
Wagner, ss	3	0	1	3
Fisher, c	4	0	0	0
Levy, lf	3	1	1	0
Schiff, p	2	1	0	0
Aptheker, 1b	2	2	1	0
Carlozzi, rf	2	1	1	0
Charap, 2b	3	1	3	0
	24	8	9	7

St. Francis (6)

	AB	R	H	E
Duggan, 2b	3	0	0	0
Parise, 2b	1	1	0	1
Nugent, 3b	4	0	0	2
McGarry, 1b	4	1	1	0
Harrison, lf	4	1	1	0
Tanahey, rf	4	2	2	0
McCoy, cf	2	1	2	0
Day, ss	3	0	0	0
Wynne, c	3	0	0	0
Kearney	3	0	0	0
Sbarborra, p	3	0	0	0
Coleman, p	0	0	0	0
	34	6	6	3

St. Francis 0 0 0 1 0 3 1—6
Seth Low 0 3 0 4 0 1 x—8

Two base hits, McCoy; Santulli. Three base hits, Tanahey. Home runs, McCoy. Stolen bases, Tanahey, Densen, Charap, Santulli.

Umpires—Spatz.

Seth Low (7)

	AB	R	H	E
Densen ,cf	2	1	0	2
Holtzman, 3b	0	1	0	0
Strauss	1	0	0	0
Carlozzi, 1b	2	1	0	1
Fisher, c	2	1	2	1
Wagner, ss	3	0	0	0
Schiff, p	1	2	1	0
Levy, lf	3	1	3	0
Aptheker, rf	1	0	1	0
Santulli, 2B	2	0	1	0
Charap	0	0	0	1
	17	7	8	5

Webb Institute (2)

	AB	R	H	E
Ganley, 2b	3	0	0	0
Max	1	0	0	0
Fila, c	3	0	0	0
Lank, lf	2	1	0	0
Bradway, ss	3	1	2	1
Markey, 3b	3	0	0	0
Henry, cf	3	0	0	1
D'zing, rf	3	0	0	0
Murphy, 1b	3	0	1	0
Wemmerus, p	2	0	1	0
Heigt	1	0	0	0
Cheliny	1	0	0	0
Cremer	1	0	0	0
Lilletnal	1	0	0	0
	30	2	4	2

Webb 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Seth Low 0 0 5 1 1 x—7

Runs batted in—Webb, Bradway (2). Seth Low—Fisher, (2), Aptheker (2), Wagner, Schiff, Levy.

NETMEN TRIMMED BY BROOKLYN, 7-1

Epstein Wins Only Match For Eagles By Scores of 7-5, 4-6, And 7-5

Feeling keenly the absence of veterans Ira Meinhardt and Ed Macdonald the Maroon and Blue tennis team opened its season last Wednesday by bowing to a strong aggregation of netmen of Brooklyn College by the score of 7-1.

As match time approached with the two veterans missing, hurried substitutions were made, and an inexperienced team with the exception of Jerry Epstein, was assembled. In addition, the team had had only two days practise before this, the first match of the season.

The players tried their best, but it was to no avail against the hard driving, sharp shooting Brooklyn athletes. However, there was one bright spot in the afternoon. Jerry Epstein the bright star in the Seth Low tennis firament won his match in the most exciting battle of the day. It was a humdinger from start to finish and had the spectators on their feet most of the time, applauding the beautiful, brilliant stroking that featured the tennis duel.

Schiff Intramural Leader Defeated By Ulberg In Handball Tourament

Moe Ulberg '35 provided the biggest news of the week when he upset Fred Schiff '37, in a quarter-final round match in the intramural handball singles tournament now in progress at the Seth Low gym. The score was 21-18.

Schiff who is seeded first, is the third seeded player that has gone down to defeat in the singles tourney. Bill Wagner '36, seeded number five lost to Herb Goldenberg '37, unseeded, in a fourth round match. Goldenberg lost later to Kerstein.

Through some error by the tournament staff, Jerry Epstein '37, and Artie Shainhouse '35, were both seeded in the same bracket, Shainhouse eliminated Epstein and Stanley Samuels '37, to reach the quarter finals.

Reach Semi-Finals

Manager Hollander believes the tournament will reach the semi-final stage this week. Moe Ulberg has already entered the semi-finals by defeating Schiff. In the other upper bracket, Sal Cappetta '37, meets Marty Robinson '36, in a fourth round match; the winner to meet Kerstein in the quarter-finals.

Larry Strauss '37, and Artie Shainhouse '35 will meet in a quarter-final, the winner to enter the semi-finals in the lower bracket. Play has progressed much slower for the final position in the quarter-finals. Ira Meinhardt '36, seeded third, meets Bernie Luchans '37, in a third round match, the winner to meet Bob Unger '37, in a fourth round match, the winner will reach the quarter-finals. Saul Tinsky '37, meets Phil Shapiro '37 for the other quarter-final position.

Horse-Shoe Tourney Called Off

Manager Norman Hollander '37, announces that the horse-shoe pitching tourney has been called off because of lack of time. The handball singles and doubles tourneys have progressed too slowly to warrant another sport before the end of the college year.

Council Elections Are A Good Thing

BUT

"The Play's The Thing"

MAY 4, ROERICH HALL

ELEVEN TO SEEK COUNCIL POSTS

National Student League, Legal Club And Fraternity Back Candidates

ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE FIRST WEEK IN MAY

Bulletins And High-Pressure Tactics To Be Used In Electioneering Of Candidates

(Continued From Page One)

fines, monthly compulsory chapels, open Council meetings in room 515 every other week, and the striving for a new building by a temperate policy of seeking to interest influential Brooklyn citizens in Seth Low's fine possibilities.

The Current and Legal Affairs Club has endorsed the following candidates for the Council "in the belief that they are the most able to serve the interests of the entire student body:" Aptheker, Brody, Billet, Gottesman, Mintz, and Schulkind for Sophomore representative.

Iota Phi Delta will support Aptheker, Billet, Brody, Bunker, and Tashjian for the Council with Irving Rubinstein for Sophomore representative. They will also back Willis for Governing Board.

Sigma Kappa Alpha has not, as yet, signified whom they will support in the coming elections but the fraternity will, it is expected, issue a bulletin in support of its candidates.

The Dante Circle has signified its intention of supporting but three students for the Council. They are: Aptheker, Billet, and DiPalma.

The Sarpedonia, much publicized, but cloaked in secrecy, organization, has promised to exert considerable force in the interests of worth-while and sincere candidates for the various offices.

EXPECT COMPLETE SELL OUT FOR PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

at its presentation on May 4th. Many instructors attended last semester's hit.

Casting difficulties were the only set-backs to rehearsals but its rapid settlement brought about a speed-up in the producing. Under the supervision of William F. Gondin, debate coach and new permanent coach of the dramatic society, the play is rounding out successfully according to reports. The granting of $200 allowance by the Governing Board has further aided the society in insuring a hit play.

The cast of the play is headed by May Spool, a member of the Jamaica Thespian Society. Leading roles are occupied by Robert Ludwig '37, and Joseph DiPalma '36. Supporting roles are filled by Jerome Epstein '37, Murray Gendell '38, Donald Frankel '37 and Irving Ruhinstein '38.

JUDGES SELECTED FOR DEBATE SQUAD

(Continued From Page One)

23rd Street Y. M. C. A. upon the topic, "Resolved: That Movies Exert a Bad Influence." The Seth Low team will consist of Edwin Billet '36, and Robert Taub '38. No-decision will be made. They will undertake a defence of the positive side of the topic. The Debate will take place at 8:30 P. M.

On the same day, at 8:15 P. M. a match has tentatively been arranged with Brooklyn College upon the lottery question. Sam Mintz and Edmund Roel will debate for the Maroon and Blue, upholding the negative of the argument as in the Chelsea debate.

TWO PLACES VACANT IN LEGAL AFFAIRS CLUB

Nominations for the two offices on the Executive Committee to be vacant next year will be held at the next business meeting of the Current and Legal Affairs Society on Wednesday, April 24.

Semi-annual dues of five cents per member was voted by the Executive Committee at the last meeting. It was decided that anyone who did not pay the dues by May 15 would be expelled. A proposed change in the constitution of the society, whereby the officers will serve for continuous one year terms until they leave college, was also discussed.

CHEMISTS TO MARK 300TH ANNIVERSARY

More Than 10,000 Will Gather Here This Week for a Five Day Convention

TO SURVEY ENTIRE FIELD OF CHEMISTRY IN U. S.

Nearly 1,000 Addresses and Papers Scheduled—Langmuir And Urey Will Attend

More than 10,000 chemists and industrialists will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the chemical industries in America at a series of meetings of the American Chemical Society in New York this week. It will be the eighty-ninth gathering of the society and probably will be the largest scientific convention ever held.

The whole scope of chemistry in the United States will be covered in nearly 1,000 papers and addresses to be given during five days by the heads of the country's largest chemical corporations, industrialists, college professors and research worker. The development of chemistry will be traced from the days of John Winthrop Jr. first Colonial Governor of Connecticut and the country's pioneer scientist, to its present importance in the fields of industry, medicine and defense. The chemists will forcast what their science promises to contribute to the future of civilization.

Meetings Start Tomorrow

Divisional meetings of the various groups started Monday. Registration of members began Saturday at the Hotel Pennsylvania, the headquarters for the meeting, and will continue Sunday and Monday.

One of the outstanding events will be the general meeting Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania for a symposium of the chemical industries. Professor Roger Adams of the University of Illinois, president of the society, will preside.

The address will be broadcast by N B C.

Special honors will be paid to emeninent scientists. On Monday night Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Company and Professor Harold C. Urey of Columbia University, the two living American Noble Prize winners in chemistry, will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be held by the physical and inorganic division at the Chemists Club, 52 East Forty-first Street.

The William H. Nichols medal of the New York section of the society will be presented to Father Julius A. Nieuwiand of Notre Dame University for preparation of the initial compounds without which synthetic rubber would never have been made. The presentation will be made Tuesday evening at a dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Father Nieuwland's work will be discussed by various speakers and he will deliver an address on "Basic Research on Unsaturated Hydrocarbons." Professor A. W. Hison of Colummbia University, chairman of the tercentenary committee, will preside.

Convention Dinner Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, at the convention dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, the $1.000 Eli Lilly & Co. award in biological chemistry will be presented to Dr. Willard M. Allen of the University of Rochester. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Representative James W. Wadsworth will be the speakers, and Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, will be toastmaster.

Prof. Johnson Condemns Anti-War Strike As Cancer Of Lawlessness

Strike Program Futile And Based On Emotional Hatred Instead Of Critical Survey, Claims Porfessor

Professor Douglas Johnson of Columbia University, told a Colgate University audience last week that the movement in the colleges to end war by striking against it was the result "of failing to think out clearly the complex issues involved".

He condemned war, asserting that "competitive mechanical butchery of the youth of two nations is the most insane, the most diabolical method of settling international disputes that human ingenuity could possibly invent". Professor Johnson declared that it is worse than futile to attemp "to eradicate the plague of war by introducing among the college youth of the land the cancer of lawlessness".

Calls Strike Ineffective

Prof. Johnson attacked the arguments of those who advocate refusal to bear arms even when this involves mass disobedience to law. He condemned the Strike program as ineffective and futile, and as based on emotional hatred of war instead of on critical study of how best to make war impossible.

Praising the idealism and enthusiasm the college students manifested in their desire to see war abolished, Prof. Johnson criticized the effort of "students of high schools and colleges to champion a particular method of abolishing war which to say the least is highly controversial and involves disobedience to law."

Teach "How" Not "What"

"I do not believe that it is the function of the college to take sides on highly controversial question of policy, or to encourage the students to do so. In other words, the function of the college, as I see it is to teach students HOW to think, not to teach them WHAT to think."

"In the progress of civilization it has been found," he said, "that the peace of the many is best secured by making force potential rather than active, and by placing its use in the hands of a few selected and trained agents who are compelled by carefully framed laws to employ it for the promotion of good and the repression of evil."

Urges Small Police Force

"In this manner a small police force under civil control has largely done away with military struggles between cities of the same State, and between States of the same Union. What has been accomplished for cities and States can be accomplished for nations."

"For such accomplishment we must secure: first, judical decisions in international disputes by an impartial world court free from political control; and second, enforcement of those decisions by a small emergency police force with limited armament placed under civic control."

AUHAGEN JUSTIFIES GERMAN ARMAMENT

Germany's Action As Relieving War Tension In Europe Defended By Speaker At Chapel

Dr. Frederick E. Auhagen, instructor in German, justifies Germany's policy of rearming by claiming that it has contributed to the peace of Europe. He asserted at Chapel that Germany's open declaration has removed the "tenseness" from the European scene.

Dr. Auhagen spoke on current trends in world affairs. He expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the Stresa Conference and advocated that the United States join the League of Nations which he characterized as the only "effective arbitration instrument that can maintain world peace."

Discredits U. S. Attack

While discrediting suggestions that the U. S. is going to be attacked because it has "3000 miles of coastline on its eastern and western shores and relatively week powers to the north and south," he reiterated his support of the recent Anti-War Strike.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1935 Number 27

HIT PREDICTED FOR DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLAY

Allen, Mueller, Among College Faculty Who Will Attend Play Presentation

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE EXTENDS TICKET DRIVE

Deposits Must Secure Reservations; Free Tickets On S.A.F. Cards To Be Distributed

Last term's records will be broken May fourth at the presentation of Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's The Thing" the Dramatic Society executive committee predicts, as rehearsals enter their last week.

Faculty attendance at the play will include many of the instructors of the different departments of the college. Among those who have already signified their intention to be present are Director Edward J. Allen, Mr. Charles H. Mueller, Mr. Silas P. Jones, Mr. Mendor T. Brunetti, Mr. Glenn W. Howard, Mr. Gordon H. Ridings, and Dr. Arthur E. Lorch.

May Break Record

The end of the week is expected to bring about the surpassing of all records, especially last semester's, by a large sale of tickets. The play is expected to be the most profitable ever put on by the Dramatic Society for the student body.

Rapid production and ticket selling have advanced under the executive committee, which is composed of Eugene Fischer '37, Norman Elster '38, and Joseph DiPalma '36. The drive instituted by the three on the committee for a hit offering is now being intensified in the final week.

To Distribute Free Tickets

Reserves are to be held until 12 o'clock today. Those not secured by deposits after this time will be distributed. Choice seats are still available according to the executive body. Ticket will be distributed free on S.A.F. cards during the entire week.

Coach William F. Gondin is supervising the final rehearsals before the staging of the Dramatic Society vehicle.

The technical staff, aided by the $200 allotment of the Governing Board, is assembling the stage set with unusual rapidity. Work is being done to get the necessary props for the play.

Promise Unique Program

A surprise is promised by the executive committee in the way of a printed program. The program of "Nothing But The Truth" presented a smart scheme in black and white. The new programs will be neat and unique in every detail. it was announced.

A revue of the play will be written for SCOP by Ulysses Erdreich '37, of the drama department. Erdreich revued the last presentation and will continue this practice in the issue coming out the Monday after the play.

CURRENT AND LEGAL AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on the topic "All Workers Should Strike May 1" will take place at 12:15 Wednesday in room 509. Stanley Lesser '38 will uphold the affirmative, Henry Frank '38, the negative.

SCOP MEETING CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY AT 12:15

In accordance with the new managerial and editing board policy, all members of the Scop staff must attend the meeting of the staff on Wednesdays.

Non-conformity to this regulation will result in dismissal from Scop. There will be a meeting this Wednesday at 12:15.

Irvin I. Brathers '37,of the News Editing Board has been transferred at his request to the Contributing Board. Brathers will write a column entitled "The Rambler."

SETH LOW, UPSALA DEBATE IN FINALS

Spritzer, Shofler, Have Affirmative Of Resolution On Free Higher Education

C.C.N.Y., CHELSEA MEET DEBATERS ON MAY 23

Stern, Schulkind, Densen, To Talk On Munitions; Billet, Taub, On Movies

Seth Low will rebate Upsala, at their college, on May 8, in the finals of the Interstate Debate Tournament. Ralph Spritzer '37, and Walter Shofler '37, will defend the resolution "Resolved: That Higher Education Shall Be Made Available In United States on the Same Basis as Secondary Education."

Resolution Changed

At first the resolution was "Resolved: The Principles of Democracy Be Applied to Higher Education" and "Principles of Democracy" was to mean that there should be not financial or social qualifications. Though Upsala suggested the resolution and agreed to the negative, they were forced to ask for a change to the present resolution where "on the same basis as secondary education" mean that though it shall be free, the administration should be allowed to dismiss students for disorderly conduct, poor scholarship, disobeying rules, etc.

Oppose C.C.N.Y.

On May 2, Marvin Stern '38, Paul Schulkind '38, and Paul Densen '37, will debate C.C.N.Y. on the topic "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Agree to Prevent the Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Seth Low on the affirmative.

The next evening, Edwin Billet '36 and Robert Taub '38, will defend the resolution "Resolved: That Movies Exert A Bad Influence." This continues the long series of debates that the Maroon and Blue has had with the Chelsea Debating League.

Student Must Choose Between Fascism Or Socialism Says Norman Thomas

Claims N.R.A. Has Brought Us Close To A Fascist Economy; Calls For Unity With Working Class

This is the second in a series of articles on national politics written exclusively for The Scop and the Associated Press. The authors of this article are prominent leaders of the Socialist Party, Mr. Thomas being.. that.. party's.. presidential nominee in 1932. —Editor's Note.

By
Norman Thomas and Joseph Lash

The great alternatives confront the American student today: an economy planned by and in the interests of the financial and industrial rulers of the United States, or an economy planned by and in the interests of the great masses of workers. The first represents the economics of fascism, the second that of socialism.

Under the firt existing property and profit system is retained and strengthened. Hugh sections of the population are relegated to a bare subsistence wage with the State benevolently shedding a few social services. Under the second, the existing system of private property is shattered. Ownership reverts to the great masses of people; and standards of living rise as quickly as our economic machine can be geared to its highest productive capacity.

The NRA Attempt

The N. R. A. is an attempt to introduce plan and regulation into the American economic system. Because of the insistence of the Roosevelt Adminstration that the system of profits and private ownership is not to be impaired, the N. R. A. has actually brought us close to a fascist form of economy. It has done this primarily through the various codes and code authorities. Theoretically the Authorities are supposed to be the focus of three pressures,—owners, consumers, workers.

So that, whatever its intentions may have been, the Roosevelt admin-

(Continued on Page Four)

SUPPORT OF N.S.L. GIVEN TO STRIKE

Telegram Sent To May Day Strike Committee Stating Approval; Endorse Candidates

At its weekly meeting held last Friday, the N.S.L. passed a motion supporting the actions of the strike committee in regard to the May Day Demonstration.

A second motion was passed that the N.S.L. send a telegram to the committee stating that the league approves their action.

The following students were voted upon by the members who will represent the league in the forthcoming elections.

Board of Governors; Herbert Aptheker.

Student Council: Edwin Billet, Edwin D. Efros, Stanley Brody, Samuel Kaplan, Samuel Mintz.

Sophomore Representative: Paul D. Schulkind.

GROUP ANNOUNCES REORGANIZATION

Sarpedonia Society To Abandon Policy of Secrecy During Next Week

The Sarpedonia Society, pledged to the advancement of Seth Low, will reorganize within the next week as a non-secret organization. Names of several prominent student leaders will be released as members of the Society, it was announced last Friday afternoon.

General aims of the organization include:

(1) Furtherance of student loyalty and cooperation for advancement of college and colligate activities.

(2) Intelligent temperate student action toward the attainment of a new building and grounds including extensive facilities for social and scientific research.

(3) United student action against War and Fascisim.

Baseball Team Defeats Wagner, 10-7

Scores Third Straight Victory In Thrilling Extra-Inning Encounter At Wagner; Schiff, Aptheker and Levy Star

By Ira H. Steiner

Humbling the highly touted Wagner College baseball team, the Maroon and Blue nine, in ten innings of the goofiest baseball in history, gobbled up its third straight victory of the season. Home runs, double steals, questionable decisions, two-base hits, and errors, had a crowd which filled the grandstand and lined the foul lines roaring throughout the game.

After the thing was over, the scorekeepers produced feats equal to any that occured on the field, and emerged with the following: 10 runs, sixteen hits, and five errors for Seth Low: 7 runs, 10 hits, and 9 errors for Wagner College.

The Eagles trailed throughout the entire game, taking the lead in the eventful ninth. They were tied again in the same inning, and finally put the game away in the tenth inning.

Densen, first man up, started things off with a walk. A moment later catcher Wasmund let a pitched ball go through him, and Densen took second. He advanced to third when Herb Aptheker poked a grounder to third where it was booted around to a considerable extent. Wagner took his place at the plate, but on the first pitched ball, Aptheker started for second.

Densen Scores

The catcher threw too late to get Appie, and Densen crossed the plate with the first run of the game. Aptheker went to third when the custodian of that bag, one Zasa, did inexcusable things to Wagner's ground-

(Continued on Page Three)

Dante Circle To Hold Sport Affair, Tagliagambe, Master of Ceremonies

The Dante Circle will culminate its social activities for the academic year 1934-1935 by attending a sport affair which will include a dinner-dance at Bosco's Restaurant, an exclusive Broadway establishment, in the near future. The members of the Dante Circle will be exempt of any charge for the entertainment since the necessary funds will be provided by the profit which was made at the last dance tendered by the society.

Tagliagambe Master of Ceremonies

Mario Tagliagambe '37, the only present officer who will remain next year, has been appointed master of ceremonies for the occasion. Santulli and Minella will provide the entertainment for the evening by presenting eulogies for the retiring staff.

A very important meeting will be held at the Dante Circle at 12:05 P. M. on Wednesday in room 509. Pictures of the society will be taken at that time.

Prospective Officers Announced

It is expected that the following students will succed the outgoing officers of the organization. Tagliagambe is the primary aspirant for the position of president, now held by Francis Gagliardi '35. Tagliagambe is now vice-president.

Other prospective candidates are Samuel Nicosia '37, Vincent Lodico '37, treasurer, and John Tortora '36, secretary.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL TO HEAR JUDGE LEVY

There will be a compulsory chapel today at 12:10 under supervision of the Student Council.

Judge Levy of New York has been invited to speak, but his presence is uncertain due to conflicting engagements.

In the event that Judge Levy will not be present, candidates for Student Council, Governing Board and Class officers will speak before chapel.

COLUMBIA FORMS ANTI-WAR LEAGUE

Two Seth Low Students Are Among Movements Most Active Workers

I. LIEBER AND S. BRODY NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Brody Active In Supporting the No More War Parade May 8; Will Speak Before Executive Group

Continuing the work which led up to and included the April 12th Strike there has been established on the campus the new Columbia University Anti-War League. Robert Kritzler, Columbia College, was elected chairman of the league, succeeding to posts held by Roger Chase, and Edwin Dunway, leaders of the April 12th Strike.

Two Seth Low students figured very prominently in the new movement; Irving Lieber '37 was named to the co-chairmanship of the Arrangemments Committee, and Stanley J. Brody '36 was elected to the all important Constitutional Committee, which will prepare the constitutation for the League, the framework upon which it will be built. The League is intended to embrace the whole University.

Brody was one of the most active members of the League this past week sponsoring support of the "No More War Parade" Wednesday, May 8. This demonstration is sponsored by a group of religous and educational organizations and Brody will speak on it before the Executive Committee tomorrow.

Brody proposed then to extend the scope of the magazine of the League, "University Against War" to include other educational instituitions beside Columbia. However the proposal was defeated. The committee decided ultimately to try to strengthen the Columbia League before moving on to foreign fields.

Memberships in the league are being secured by the committee at present. Membership and a free copy of the next issue of "University Against War" are included in a ten cent fee for the remainder of the semester.

VOTING TO BEGIN ON NEXT MONDAY FOR ALL OFFICES

Nominations Accepted During Week; Require 25 Signatures For Governing Board

STUDENT GROUPS REVISE SLATES

I.P.D. and S.K.A. Fraternities Unite In Support of Candidates; N.S.L. Endorses Efros

Elections to the Student Council, Governing Board, and to the positions of class officers for the coming year will take place a week from today, the Student Council announced last Friday.

Nominations will continue to be accepted during this week. Petitions for nomination should contain 25 signatures for Governing Board and ten signatures for those seeking class offices and election to the Student Council.

No student may sign more than one petition for the same office, nor one not affecting his class, except with regard to the Student Council posts and the Governing Board where the entire college votes. In addition students may sign Council petitions of five candidates.

The students who have indicated their intentions of candidacy to posts on Student Council includes: Arnold Ackerman '36, John Bunker '37, Edwin Billet '36, Stanley Brody '36, Joseph Di Palma '36, Edwin Efros '37, Sol Gelman '36, Nathan Gottesman '37, Sam Kaplan '37, Paul Densen '36, Sal Garroway '37, Sam Mintz '37, and Martin Tashjian '36.

Three candidates have thus far appeared for the Governing Board position, Jack Willis '35, Milton Klinger '36, and Herbert Aptheker '36 who shifted from Student Council to Governing Board candidacy.

Two contestants for the office of Sophomore representative have signified their intentions. They are Paul D. Schulkind and Irving Rubenstein.

I. P. D. and S. K. A., the two fraternities, have jointly called upon the students to vote for five candidates of the following nine; Acker-Gelman, Gottesman, Tashjian, and Gutterman.

The Seth Low Chapter of the National Student League has voted to support Billet, Brody, Efros, Mintz, and Kaplan for Student Council, Schulkind for Sophomore representative and Aptheker for Governing Board. The platform of the candidates calls for a lowering of library

(Continued on Page Four)

Hangover Follows in Wake of Annual 'Scop' Staff Dinner Party

By Samuel Mintz

Those bleary-eyed yawners that actually came to eight-thirty classes last Friday may justly be called cast-iron men (brittle—but non-corrosive.)

They had their Rabelaisian belly
laugh
And their stomachs took the gaff.
The drank their Tom Collins' and
their beer
And came home when dawn was
near.

No go on with the story:

The witty, sparkling SCOP banquet of last Thursday was but the beginning of Thursday night and Friday morning festivities for certain light-hearted, boisterous Seth Lowians.

First, the lads hied themselves to the Hotel Lexington's Tap-Room. The steins clicked and laughter rang—Nickel cigars,—passed out at the dinner—were puffed at. Life became one great big hazy, dizzy heart-burn.

But that wasn't enough. They wanted more.

Out of the Tap-Room they meandered and passed Park Avenue, Fifth Avenue, Broadway.

Finally, they came upon a dine and dance joint. It was late—open and waiting for suckers. SCOP, practically en-masse, entered.

They danced with attractive hostesses.

They drank intoxicating liquor.

They had an unanimous headache.

They saw the check.

They went to the subway.

The train came very late.

When they got home, they all washed their sleepy faces, changed their clothes, took a bite and went to school.

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FOREWORD

"FOR the whole of my three years and a half beside Lake Michigan I was walled up in a world self-contained, self-governing and self sufficient . . . I was a freshman when the Bolshevik Revolution took place . . . The Treaty of Versailles, the defeat and collapse of Woodrow Wilson, the crash of monarchies all over Europe . . . were duly recorded in history while I went to class dances and wrote songs for the Blackfriars . . . Few Hottentots and South Sea Islanders could be less prepared for life in the great world than I was at twenty-one."

Thus does Vincent Sheean, journalist, evaluate his sojourn at the University of Chicago, in his book, "Personal History." And doubtless this is a fairly representative picture of the college mind of twenty years back.

Fortunately this would not be a very accurate description of the American student of today. Thanks to an unprecedented socio-economic crisis many college men have set out to disprove the cinematic conception of Joe College.

It was at the time of the impact of the depression upon the raccoon coat era that the first direct attacks against the smug complacency of our college life was launched.

And with the deepening of the crisis these revolts assumed so formidable an aspect that commentators were obliged to assert that an unmistakable change had come over the college boys. The long lamented lack of student initiative in the affairs of the outside world was gradually becoming a thing of the past.

No small part of this development was played by alert newspaper editors from our more liberal institutions.

Recognizing that this change is only just begun, that new tasks lie ahead, SCOP aims to join hands with these publications for the coming year in the work of opening new vistas of thought to the college body. In this task we shall be fortunate in having the active support of organizations in this college that have been functioning along these lines.

However, we do not propose to go whole hog with some of these dailies which see fit to include in their scope every single event and piece of legislation that pertains to their particular political and economical creed.

We shall try rather, to deal mostly with those matters that more directly touch student interest, leaving other topics to the professional press that is better equipped to treat them intelligently.

At the same time no phase of the life within the college, calling for comment will be neglected. We realize that as a young and growing institution this college is in particular need of our support, suggestions, and constructive criticism.

To serve our double purpose we are devoting two columns to editorial comment. Further, we shall be glad to devote another entire column on this page weekly, to the opinions of both students and faculty.

ELECTION CAMPAIGN

WE applaud Council's decision to adopt our suggestion of devoting a regular chapel to acquainting the student body with the candidates running for the more important offices in the coming elections.

The ballot here has long been regarded a formality to be exercised perfunctorily at one's leisure.

Politics and issues do exist, though not always clearly and they should be recognized. The students have a right to know how their representatives will vote on such questions as anti-war strike, affiliation with outside political organizations, the abolishment or maintenance of certain sports, and numerous other issues.

For the lower classmen this campaign chapel is especially important, because these students are hardly acquainted with the office aspirants. These voters should not follow the herd, but should lend their aid to those individuals who promise to support their position.

It is important that this meeting be conducted in a business-like manner, with no favoritism allowed to anyone. The chapel must be compulsory to insure a strong attendance.

We suggest further, that the Current and Legal Affairs Society and the local chapter of the National Student League should invite the candidates for the less important offices to their meetings to provide these with a campaign opportunity.

PUBLISHERS' PUBLIC OPINION

THE annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association that adjourned on Saturday gave an inkling of what to expect in the way of editorial policy from the great majority of our newspapers.

Included in the resolutions adopted were (1) "an unalterable opposition to government ownership of railroads or any other form of transportation;" opposition to (2) extension of the N.R.A.; (3) the A.A.A.; (4) Wagner Labor Disputes Bill; (5) Copeland pure food, drugs and cosmetics bill.

All of these were opposed on the ground that all contain provision for governmental "fishing expedition" into private business affairs in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

If one did not read what convention it was, it might easily be mistaken for a joint meeting of the G.O.P., the D.A.R., and the Elks, instead of the supposed leaders of public opinion.

COLLEGEIANA

MADISON, WIS., (A.C.P.)—College professors are on the spot, with students openly criticizing their instructors through the mediums of their school papers, a review of undergraduate publications by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

At the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) where the Minnesota Daily conducted a poll of students on their estimates of the ability, general fairness, faults and habits of the faculty, the following answer is typical of the students' views. "My professor can see things from only one direction—his own—is lousy—is dead on his feet—is a blight on the tree of knowledge."

The Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University (Bloomington) newspaper, claims that "far too many professors take, in the classroom, one of the two easiest courses of action open to them. One, giving the same lectures year after year, bores his class and loses both the student's interest and his own. The other type injects so much personal philosophy into his teaching that the objective of the course is lost in a multitude of petty mental meanderings whose only worth is to entertain the students."

VIEWPOINTS

By GEORGE HEITLER

Last Sunday, I read with great interest the story of the Soviet divorce action of a socially prominent American women. I was interested in the story not so much because of the personalities involved, but because of the economy and efficiency shown in the case. The unhappy couple, expressing the desire to part, received the sanction of the courts to do so at the cost of approximately ten cents.

The gentlemen of the Right and the Middle-Path-men may decry the evils of dictatorship, may take up Hearst's famine tale and bemoan the loss of the "misled who have perished," and may point with glee to the red-tape and inefficiency of the Russian bureaucracy, but not one of them can honestly have a word to say against the Soviet treatment of the problem of divorce and marriage. We may still justificably boast of our higher standards of living. We may still point with pride to the abundance of our natural resources. We may still plant our supremacy in industrial efficiency and in increased productivety on the part of our workers. But where, oh where, in these United States can some one obtain a divorce for a dime? Here, unquestionably the Russians have us beat, and we cannot deny it.

Nowhere in the United States can we duplicate the new, low-cost divorces sponsored by Russia. Even with our young and starving lawyers taking cases for a one dollar fee, we cannot think of these fellows accepting a case for the price of a soda. Reno, the divorce mill of our country would be helpless against such competition. Yes, we must bow to Russia in this respect, to Russia where a divorce can be had for the price of two good five cent cigars.

Not only must we bow to Russia on the score of economy in divorce proceedings, but we must also admit that her divorce law is far more satisfactory. While it is quite a simple matter to get a divorce at Reno, because of the expense involved in getting to the place and maintaining a residence there, only the few can take advantage of that pact. For the less fortunate, there is no such easy escape from the bonds of matrimony. In most states, a divorce can only be obtained on the grounds of adultery. That such stupid laws lead to a multitude of cases in which it is certain that the evidence has been obtained through collusion, has not resulted in their abolition. That this complex problem is made more vexing by the conflicting and competing laws of different states, has not succeeded in pushing forward the movement for a national divorce law.

Much saner, simpler, and far wiser is the Russian divorce law, there is but one law—a national law. Divorce is almost as simple as marriage. If for any reason either party to the marriage is dissatisfied and unhappy, he or she need only apply to the state for a divorce. If there are no children, and if the applicant happens to be a women, the clerk merely mails a card to the husband informing him that he is divorced. However, if there are children both parents are called in. When either one agrees to contribute one-third of his pay to the upkeep of the children, the divorce is granted.

Contrary to the fears expressed, easy divorce rules have not encouraged laxity in morals. Statistics show that there is only one divorce for every four marriages. When we compare this with the divorce ratio in our own country where the laws are so strict, their 1 out of 4 far excells our 1 out of 6 average which is only sustained by complusion and force. So all hail to Russia where a favorable response to the plea, "Brother, can you spare a dime?", can bring freedom to a man.

CINEMA

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

The Brooklyn Paramount presents that much talked of picture, "Black Fury," a drama of the coal miner's fight for existence, starring Paul Muni and Karen Morley. This is the second week that the film is running.

RKO ALBEE

At the RKO Albee, William Powell and Ginger Rogers co-star in "Star of Midnight." It's good entertaining mystery fare with Powell carrying off new honors in a role similar to his unforgettable portrayal in "The Thin Man."

A brilliant vaudeville bill headlined by Ellan Logan, Art Landry and his Orchestra, Owen McGivney and Stuart and Lash is providing the stage entertainment. There are seven acts in all.

BROOKLYN STRAND

The Brooklyn Strand enlivens the week with two scintillating hits—"Stolen Harmony" with George Raft and the "Old Maestro" Ben Bernie and also "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

DRAMA

"BLACK PIT"

I went to see "Black Pit" at the Civic Repertory Theatre with an eager desire to sympathize with the problem and characters presented, and I must confess that although the author, Albert Maltz, does present the inhuman working conditions of the coal miners geographically enough, he does not, by any means, arouse a sympathy for his main characters.

The pitifully meagre wages of the miners, the fatal gas fumes and unsanitary conditions in the mines, the lack of modern technical equipment are all vividly described as well as the heartless cruelty of the superintendent who disregards entirely the welfare of his workers and thinks only of suppressing them in order to make a profit for his company. The empty drudgery, the monotony of their work is concentrated in these few words.

"T'ree 'clock comes, I go wurk in pit . . . come out twelve o'clock night, take'm wash, eat lleely bit go sleep . . . come five 'clock morning, whistle blow, catch breakfast, smoke leely bit, rest leely bit . . . after while catch'm couple hour more sleep . . . den wurk again . . . live lak dis all my life . . . "

The sordid environment, the fighting spirit of the majority of the workers, the striking imagery in the poor speech of these seemingly unimaginative people impart an earthiness that hits at your very core and incites an emotionalism that makes you feel their troubles to be yours too.

The plot centers around the miner Joe Kovarsky with the cards all stacked against him. Unable to find work in the mines because he had once participated in a strike, then jailed, and now blacklisted, with his wife about to have a baby and with no money to obtain medical aid, Joe is up against it and forced to accept a hateful position.

No matter how deeply we feel for Joe in his struggle against overwhelming odds, he loses his hold on us completely—and this is the author's fault—when he accepts a job of "stool-pigeon" of "ratting" on his fellow workers in order to obtain funds. A rat is a rat no matter what his past, we think loathingly. In doing this Joe does not so much increase our hatred for the mine boss for the system he represents, and for the human suffering evolving therefrom—which must have been the author's purpose—as he decreases the most essential element that a tragic character should arouse: sympathy.

The queer thing is that most of the minor characters, despite suppressions, (or perhaps because of it) possess all the stamina that Joe lacks and they finally unite in a strike while Joe backs down. Now besides his convincing portrayal of the unhappy life of the miner, is Maltz attempting to prove that one's character is weakened by environment and circumstance, that one's character can remain adamant in spit of the environment, or both?

Nor could I feel any compassion for Tony the miner paralyzed while at work and who obviously is the author's mouthpiece. He is symbolic of the miner in general: broken in body, due to his work, but alive, vibrant in spirit, ever militant, rebellious against the unfair, existing order. In this respect he is effective, but when a man, unable to use his legs, incites other men to strike, to fight, and despises Joe because he cannot withstand economic pressure, one wonders skeptically whether Tony himself would practice what he preaches if he were sound in body and in Joe's place.

Tony's earnestness, his passionate desire to induce the miners to strive for decent wages and clean mines were excellently presented by Martin Wolfson. Alan Baxter as Joe was especially stirring in the scene when he must choose between taking the stool pigeon job or having his wife possibly die in childbirth. Whether she was in character or whether it was her acting I do not know but Millicent Green as Iola, Joe's wife, was rapid. Clyde Franklin made a thoroughly hateful villian out of Prescot, the superintendent. The minor roles were well played by many actors who have appeared before in other Theatre Union Productions.

Both "Black Pit" and "Black Fury," the latter a talkie at the Strand Theatre, are receiving some excellent publicity through a controversy raging between Albert Haltz and Harry R. Irving who wrote "Black Fury," which reached its peak last evening when the two playwrights held an open forum last evening at the Belasco Theatre to decide whose was the better production. Anyone foolish enough to imagine that a large picture corporation would actually depict true conditions in the coal mines should go to see "Black Fury", to have his foolish thoughts dispelled. You'll do much better by seeing "Black Pit", instead.

Ulysses Erdreich

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

BASKETBALL CHANGES
RIDINGS HELPS
HOLMAN COMMENTS

By Stanley J. Brody

After reading the drastic changes that wee made in the basketball rules by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada at the Hotel McAlpin a few weeks ago, the writer was wondering how this ruling would effect basketball at Seth Low. In order to be set on the straight track, I could think of no one who would be more helpful than the one and only—Coach Ridings. "This new ruling, i.e. not allowing a man to stand between the foul lines in pivot position for more than three seconds with or without the ball, is not going to hurt zone defense a bit. In fact, it will be a great help. The defense will not have to be pulled out of position because of the pivot man and there—for many more teams will come around to using the zone defense." "However," he continued, "this will not abolish the pivot play. Teams will now set up twin pivots outside the foul lanes. In any case, the pivot will lose a lot of it's effectiveness."

And what did he think of the new rule which eliminated the center tap after a succesful free shot, instead gave the ball to the team scored upon out of bounds under its own basket:

"Well, he said, "I think this is O.K. At present I really can't make up my mind definiitely but it will probably turn out successfully. If this is the case, the center tap will be ruled out entirely. I don't know whether this is a good thing to look forward to but it sure will even things up a lot."

Turning from our local experiment of the zone defense I went to see what that arch-defender of man to man defense had to say on the matter:

Nat Holman, coach of the City College five, had a lot to say on the subject: "I feel that individual finesse and color which is the lifeblood of basketball is going to be sapped and weakened by the new regulation. It will prevent a player from working on his man; he won't be able to utilize fast breaks and what is most important it is ging to give the zone defense an unwarranted advantage. Anyone in touch with basketball knows that against the zone defense, individual play has little chance, for you are playing against five men and not one as in the man-to-man defense. No longer will it be possible to utilize the pivot man as a play maker or play organizer as was common before the advent of this change."

"About the second problem. Truthfully, I feel the new rule is a good one but it does not go far enough. I've always maintained that there is not good enough opportunity given the player of average height and though this rule will practically ameliorize the situation it should be extended so as to eliminate the tip-off completely except at the beginning of each half. As the rule is worded now there is a chance that many "sneak" plays will be attempted since the referee isn't required to touch the ball before it is put into play. A rephrasing of the regulation will clear up this difficulty however, and i fthis is done I can see no valid objection to the change."

Personally, I feel the same as Coach Ridings about the pivot regulation. It will cure a lot of the personal contacts and resultant animosities which are resultant from the pivot play. Furthermore, I saw this plan in operation during the winter in the game between L.I.U. and St. John. The game was speeded up considerably and proved much more interesting. As for the second regulation—we have always had big men on our team but for the good of all concerned we're for it.

Eagle Nine Beats Wagner College For Third Victory of the Season

By Ira H. Steiner

(Continued From Page One)

er, and was out at the plate on Fisher's bunt. Fisher and Wagner died on the bases.

Schiff observed his usual custon in the second half of the inning by striking out the first man. At this point he departed from it to a considerable extent when singles by Cawley and Fiermosca and a home run over Kristal's head by Kibat brought the score to 3-1.

For the next couple of innings matters went from bad to worse. In the third, a walk a double, and a single by the opposition, intermingled generously with stolen bases, added two more runs to the Wagner score.

Score In Fourth

An inspiring bit of cudgel-play in the fourth inning put the Maroon and Blue back in the running. Strauss started things off with a lively double over third base. Bernie Kristal,, taking his first cut of the season, poked one at the third baseman, who once again went into his routine, and let Strauss walk in front of him and sit on the bag. The double steal which had worked twice before scored Strauss and put Kristal on second. Bernie felt uncomfortable on this base, however, and went to third and home when bachstop Wasmund let a couple of balls go by him.

Aptheker singled, got around to third by various means, and would have scored had not the inning ended before he could manage it. Woodie complained that the ferry ride made him seasick, and consequently limited himself to four hits for the afternon. Pitcher Meyer and catcher Wasmund dissappeared at this juncture, and were seen no more.

The Wagnerians added another run to their score in the seventh. O'Reilly was safe at first on an error by Strauss, and went all the way home when Kibat doubled and was tagged out trying to stretch it into a three base hit.

The ninth opened with Seth Low three runs behind. Only a miracle could save the game—and the miracle happened. First mate Aptheker sent the pill along the weather side of the shortstop and dropped anchor at first. Fisher, who had been threatening all season, finally broke loose, and doubled to right field. Schiff contributed to the cause with a single, and Appie was given a royal welcome as he came into the home port.

Levy Homers

At this point Milt Levy went in to bat for Mike Carlozzi. All two of the Seth Low rooting section went wild as Milton cleared his throat and smacked the ball away off someplace. Magnificently he strode around the bases, sweeping Fisher and Schiff before him like a hurricane. He latter confessed that he had violated the amateur rules by taking a shot at Grape Nuts Flakes before coming up to bat.

And so, going into the last half of the ninth with a one run lead, things looked hun-kydor-y for the Eagles. Marressi, who had replaced Ward in center field, struck out. Cawley flied out to Densen. But Fiermosca got his third single of the day through the box. O'Reilly got on first when Strauss erred, and Kibat went to second on a similar play. Cawley scored, and would have been followed by Fiermosca, but was held on third by Kristal's beautiful throw home. Bill Wagner ran into left field to make the third out of what looked like a sure hit.

Kristal and Densen singled in quick succession in the first half of the tenth, and Schnackenberg replaced Procci in the box. However, on his maiden voyage he was rudely handled by a broadside from the first mate, and Kristal scored. Fisher then smacked one to center field, which went through that worthy's legs, and Aptheker and Fisher came in.

Wagner was unable to score in its half, and the game ended, mid cheers.

Seth Low (10)

	AB	R	H	E
Densen, cf	4	1	1	0
Aptheker, 1b	6	2	4	0
Wagner, ss	6	0	0	0
Fisher, c	4	2	2	1
Schiff, p	6	1	1	1
Carlozzi, rf	4	0	0	0
Levy,	2	1	1	0
Charap, 2b	4	0	0	0
Strauss, 3b	5	1	3	3
Kristal, lf	5	2	3	0
	46	10	16	5

Wagner (7)

	AB	R	H	E
Ward, cf	2	0	0	1
Maressi	3	0	1	1
Cawley, ss	4	2	1	0
Fiermosca, 2b	5	3	3	0
O'Reilly, 1b	5	1	1	1
Kibat, lf	5	1	2	0
Zasa, 3b	4	0	1	3
Brosmann, rf	2	0	0	0
Accettola	3	0	0	1
Wasmund, c	2	0	0	1
Indiorro	3	0	1	0
Meyer, p	1	0	0	1
Procci	2	0	0	0
Schnackenberg	1	0	0	0
Kaelin (a)	1	0	0	0
	48	7	10	9

SHAINHOUSE MOVES UP TO SEMI-FINALS

Crushes Strauss, 21-7 , To Enter Round Four of Hand-Ball Tourney

Arthur Shainhouse '35 served notice on the remaining contestants that he is a definite threat for the intramural handball singles championship, by inflicting a crushing defeat upon Larry Strauss '37, seeded numebr two man in this years tourney which is fast drawing to a close at the Seth Low gym. The final score was 21-7.

Shainhouse 's victory makes him the second man to enter the semi-final round. Moe Ulberg '35 had previously defeated Fred Schiff '37, the number one seeded player, to enter the semi-final round after a thrilling 21-18 score.

Manager Hollander announces that the following matches must be played by this coming Friday or the contestants will be forfeited out of the tournament.

Sol Cappetta '37, and Martin Robinson '36; Saul Tirsky '37 and Phil Sharpiro '37; Ira Meinhardt '36 and Bernard Fuchans '37.

Tennis Team Drops Two Matches

Racquet Wieldres Lose To Long Island University Squad, 7-2 Suffer Defeat At Hands of St. Thomas, 3-2

The Maroon and Blue Tennis team was beaten in both the matches which it essayed over the past week-end.

On Friday afternoon, the team met a strong Long Island University squad and all the efforts of the Seth Low men seemed puny and helpless against the better playing L. I. U. team. Only Jerry Epstein of the local squad excelled.

The team lost 7-2 and the only bright spot in the afternoon were the two victories in which Epstein figured, in singles and doubles, where he teamed with Ira Meinhardt, captain of the team, to win a straight ste.

Summaries

L. I. U. 7 Seth Low 2

J. Epstein, Seth Low, defeated S. Shinders, L. I. U., 6-1, 6-0.

E. Shrevnick, L. I. U., defeated Ira Meinhardt, Seth Low, 6-0, 6-3.

J. Gladder, L. I. U. defeated B. Luchans, Seth Low, 6-1, 6-0.

E. Masterson, L. I. U. defeated B. Strickler, Seth Low, 6-0 60.

J. Fortgang, L. I. U. defeated W. Shofler, Seth Low, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:

Masterson and Gladder, L. I. U. defeated Weisberg and Goldman, Seth Low, 6-0, 6-0.

Epstein and Meinhardt, Seth Low, defeated Ehrlich and Sandler, L. I. U. 6-1, 6-2.

Fortgang and Shrevnick, L. I. U., defeated Shofler and Luchans, Seth Low, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

On Saturday morning, the Maroon and Blue racqueteers met St. Thomas and lost 3-2, after a close match.

Summaries

Epstein, Seth Low, beat Turcell, St. Thomas, 6-1, 6-0.

Berryman, St. Thomas, beat Lchans, Seth Low, 6-4, 6-3.

Wertheimer, St. Thomas, defeated Meinhardt, Seth Low, 6-4, 6-4.

McAndrews, St. Thomas, defeated Shofler, Seth Low, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles:

Epstein and Shofler, Seth Low, defeated Kalcvycki and Fescik, St. Thomas, 6-4, 6-4.

Council Elections Are A Good Thing

BUT

"The Play's The Thing"

MAY 4, ROERICH HALL

VOTING TO BEGIN ON NEXT MONDAY

Various Organizations Announce Support of Several Candidates For Office

LEVEL SYSTEM BASIS OF OFFICE HOLDING

Positions Divided Into Five 'Groups' Counting From One To Five Points

(Continued From Page One)

fines, monthly compulsory chapels, open Council meetings in room 515 every other week, and the striving for a new building by a temperate policy of seeking to interest influential Brooklyn citizens in Seth Low's possibilities. The fight against war will be continued and pushed forward.

The Current and Legal Affairs group endorsed Billet, Brody, Efros, Gotteaman, and Mintz for Council, and Schulkind for Sophomore representative. Aptheker was backed for Governing Board.

Il Circolo Dante, the Italian Society, will support DiPalma, Billet, Efros, Tashjian and Brody for election to the Council. No Governing Board or Sophomore representative has been backed.

Sarpedonia, the secret organization of the college, has revoked its pledge to secrecy and will become public in the near future. It will set up a definite platform for the achievement of which it will strive.

The more prominent candidates for positions on Council will be given an opportunity to speak before the Student body to acquaint them with their policies at one of the coming chapels.

ANNUAL TO APPEAR WEEK FROM TODAY

The first Year Book in the history of Seth Low will come out a week from today, on May fifth, Arnold Ackerman '36, associate editor of the publication, announced today.

The Year Book will be in Mr. Mr. Mueller's office on that date, and will be distributed only to those students who have entirely paid up for their copies. The publication will contain many pictures, including individual photographs of the members of the senior class, group pictures of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and pictures of the extra-curricular activities such as the different school societies and athletic squads.

Separate Copies Available

The magazine will contain articles on all the various school activities written by leaders in the activities in addition to some humorous stories and articles by Samuel Mintz '37. Students are asked to be prompt in paying up the full amount of the Year Book.

Separate copies of the group photographs appearing in the Annual may be purchased by placing an order with any member of the staff. Unmounted pictures will cost 75c and mounted photos $1.00.

OPTOMETRY SOCIETY TO PRESENT MOVIES

Films are to be shown to the members of the Optometry Society at meetings to take place at 12:10 in room 515 today and Tuesday.

Three films will feature the grinding of lenses, making of glasses, and examination for prescription of glasses. There will also be a film on a Gold Ball operation. The Gold Ball operation is one by which artificial glass eyes are fixed in the eye.

Harry Fingerman '38, is responsible for geting the films for the society. Confusion in obtaining a camera prevented an earlier showing of the films.

Plans for a trip in the near future will be discussed.

Thomas Claims Roosevelt Administration Leads Toward Fascism; Sees War, Unemployment As Outcome of Capitalist Society; Calls For Student Action and Unity With Working Class

By Norman Thomas and Joseph Lash

(Continued From Page One)

istration has further concentrated economic power in the hands of the few instead of distributing it. Production and prices are being regulated, but primarily from the point of view of the greatest profits. N. R. A. minimum wages are tending to become maximum. Profit and interest rates are tending toward stabilizaion at extreemely high levels.

Growth of Restriction

With the destruction of trade union independence either by the victory of company unionism or by a government-promoted compromise in the form of government-sponsored works councils, we will have all the important characteristics of a fasicist economy. It was so recognised by a visiting Italian journalist who called on us recently. It may seem like what is ordinarly known as fascism, because the Roosevelt Administration is filled with liberals who believe in civil liberties, but in the struggle of labor against regimentation these civil rights may be withdrawn.

That is already the tendency in the state legislature as well as in the Congress as represented by the Dickstein Committee. The Administration is now formally considering the deportation of John Strachey. Indeed, as we write, so rapid is the growth of restriction that we are almost back to the tryanny of 1917-21.

So long as no attack is made upon private ownership and accumulated wealth, all attempts by well-meaning liberals in Washington to get a break for labor and the consumer will be vitiated by the power of money. An attack upon unemployment and poverty has got to be an attack upon the private ownership on industry and credit.

Such an attack will not be made by any party which wants to preserve the profit system. Such an attack will not be made by any party which does not know what and whom it represents. It will only be made by a party representing clearly and definitely the exploited sections of our population, in other words, the immense majority of the American people. Such a party will say we want a society planned by workers and in the interests of the worker.

Between the regimentation of poverty and the dispensation of abundance the student must make his choice. The harecropper, the unemployed worker, the industrial and farm laborer has no difficulty in perceiving where his interests lie. For the college student the choice he should make is not so obvious.

The Student's Decision

There are three major considerations which govern the student's decision with whom he should line up: his prospects for employment under capitalism; his fate and lot as a creative worker under capitalism; the certainty of war under any capitalistic government. Let us take these up in turn.

(1) Employment: the Hoover Committee on the Costs of Medical Care stated two things bluntly—that the general public was not receiving adequate medical care because it could not afford it; that the majority of doctors were not making a livelihood. It further indicated that there is not a glut of physicians by any manner of means, but an underconsumption of medical services because of lack of purchasing power. This same analysis hold good for every professional worker and artist.

illiteracy demontrates the great need for teachers, yet there are unemployed teachers. The building of schools, houses, libraries, bridges, dams, roads is needed all over the country, yet there are scores of unemployed architects, engineers and technicians of every character. Unemployment is the fate that awaits many students under capitalism.

Profits Dictate

(2) But suppose he does get a job. Then he discovers that, if he is a journalist or teacher, he cannot speak or write the truth, but must express the viewpoint of the dominant clas. If he is an architect or engineer, he will discover that not technical consideration or those of health and comfort must govern his drafts and construction, but the dictates of profits. Every profession and art under capitalism is blighted by the green stain of profits.

And finally, the student must realize that if he chooses capitalist society he is choosing war. For capitalist nations beget surpluses which must be sold abroad. The United States now is engaged in a bitter economic struggle with Japan for the potentially hugh Chinese market. So bitter is this struggle and so likely is it to end in war, that capitalist America is ready to ally even with Soviet Russia in the coming war against Japan.

Lot of Student

Unemployment, war, perverted professional careers are the lot of students if the two capitalist parties continue in power. Abundance and the good life are the lot of students in a society democratically run by workers, consumers and technicians.

Today the issue is cleart han it has ever been. The student cannot stall. He must align himself immediately, on his own campus, with the Student League for Industrial Democracy which is dedicated to a new social order in which production will be for use and not for profit. In politics the student must throw in his lot not with the parties of a disintegragating capitalism; not with the demagogues who, perhaps unconsciously, ape the earlier Mussolini and Hitler in their appeal, not so much to workers as to workers as to little owners, but with those who are building the Cooperative Commonwealth based on planned production for use, not profit.

That is the Socialist Appeal.

LEVEL SYSTEM BASIS OF OFFICE HOLDING

Limits Extra-Curricular Activity; Makes Eleven Points the Maximum

Last year, before the Student Council elections a Levels system was instituted whereby each student is allowed eleven points of extra-curricular activity. The policy of limiting activity to this level will be continued this year.

Five "Level" Groups

There are five different activity groups which are as follows:

Group one consists of the chairman of the Student Council and the editor-in-chief of SCOP. This group rates eleven points. Thus eliminating them from other activities except those of athletics.

Group two rates six points. It includes members of Student Council, the managers of the Co-operative store, and the Student Representative to the Governing Board.

Group three rates three points. Included in this group are the Business Manager of SCOP, the Managing Editor, and Managers of Intramurals Not more than one office may be held in this group by one student.

Group four rates two points. It includes class presidents (with the exception of the Freshman Class) the executive member of the Dramatic Society, the manager of the Varsity Show, the director of the orchestra, the members of SCOP news board, the Editor-in-Chief of Talisman, the Business Manager of Talisman, the Editor-in-Chief of the Maroon and Blue and the Assistant Manager of the athletic teams. No more than two offices in this group may be held by one student.

Group five rates one point. It conman Assistant Managers on athletic sists of Freshman Class officers, the Freshman SCOP reporters, the Freshman teams.

FRESHMEN CLASS PLAN SPORT DANCE

Support of Sophomores Requested; Affair To Be Held May 29

The Freshman Class voted to hold a sport dance at the Hotel Lexington on May 29. The class also requested the Sophomores to join them in conducting the dance.

Marvin Meyers, Herman Fingerman and Manny Albert were appointed by Walter Bronster, President of the Class to collect deposits on the $3.50 subscription.

William Dribben, President of the Soph Class, was not enthusiastic over holding a joint affair with the Frosh. He said he preferred the Sophs to save their money for the Junior Prom.

The Frosh also agreed to let Bronster appoint a Book Committee which will fix standard prices on all used textbooks the freshmen will have to sell next term. The "code" will be enforced by suitable, if not legal, means.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, MAY 6, 1935 Number 28

WINNING STREAK OF EAGLE NINE BROKEN BY L.I.U.

Baseball Team Loses For First Time This Season By Score of 8-2

WEBB BEATEN BY 10-7

Repeat Over Institute In Last Friday's Seven Inning Fray During Showers

By Ira H. Steiner

After extending its winning streak to four games at the expense of Webb Institute, the history-making Maroon and Blue nine finally bowed to a more experienced Long Island University aggregation by the score of 8-2. These two games mark the middle of the season's schedule.

Establishing an early four run lead, L. I. U., behind the pitching of its star Kenneth Norton, was never threatened, and, although Norton yielded eight hits while Schiff, pitching for Seth Low, gave only five, airtight fielding prevented the Eagles from running up a larger score.

On the oher hand, poor fielding enabled Coach Bee's men to run up its large amount of runs. Four errors were made by the Seth Low infield, in addition to several instances of poor headwork. Also several bases on balls turned into runs.

Schiff Outstanding

Outstanding for the losers were the pitcher and catcher, Freddie Schiff and Dave Fisher. Schiff's performance in the box in some ways surpassed that of the famed Norton.Facing a line-up of batters whose eyes have been sharpened during a schedule three times as long as Seth Low's, which schedule includes many of the leading college teams of the East and South, Schiff's five-hit game may be marvelled at.

In addition, Norton's performance was marred by his hitting three men with the ball. Schiff hit one batter.

At bat, both pitchers starred. Freddie got three hits, a single, a double, and a triple, out of three times at bat, while Norton, in four trips to the plate, got two singles, and hit a hard grounder to third base which might have been scored either way. Fisher played a good game behind the plate, and singled twice in three times at bat. Kristal, Densen and Carlozzi, in the outfield, played a flawless game, making several fine catches.

Attempt Double Play

The game opened in a most disastrous manner. Laurenzano, up first for L.I.U., grounded out, Charap to Aptheker. Rabinowitz walked, and Caruso poked what looked like a sure double-play ball to Holtzman on third. Holtzman fielded the ball and threw it to second. The ball fell out of Charap's glove, and both runners were safe.

Masell grounded to Wagner, who let the ball go through him, and Rabinowitz scored from second. Bender grounded to Holtzman who ignored Caruso who was scoring, and threw Bender out at first. Norton then hit a hard grounder to Holtzman who fumbled and Masell crossed the plate with the fourth run. The side was retired when Penna struck out.

Densen Beaned

In the second half, Densen got on first when Norton beaned him with the first ball, only to be forced at second on Aptheker's grounder to the pitcher. Bill Wagner was hit in the back with a pitched ball, and took first while Ap went to second. Dave Fisher took a full swing at the ball and hit it with the under side of the bat, sending a slow roller towards third. All runners were safely on base by the time the ball was recovered.

Two runs were driven in by Kris-

(Continued on Page Three)

PRODUCTION REVIEWED ON PAGE TWO

On Saturday evening the Thespian Society gave its spring presentation of Ferenc Molnar's comedy "The Play's The Thing" at Roerich Hall.

A review of the production by Ulysses Erdreich '37, staff drama critic of the SCOP, will be found on page two of this issue. Other news dealing with future plans of the Society may be found on page four.

THREE POLL TITLES TAKEN BY HAMWI

Hamwi Chosen "Don Juan," "Most Popular," And "Class Speaker," In Year Book Poll

WOLGEL 'MOST FOR SCHOOL'

Miller, Gagliardi, Cummings, Brand, And Others Receive Various Titles

George Hamwi captured top honors in the Year Book race of Senior personalities with three of the many titles being bestowed upon him, it was announced last Friday. At the same time the staff stated that the Annual will be distributed Wednesday.

The Seniors voted for nearly every conceivable kind of celebrity. Upon George Hamwi was bestowed the honor of being the "Don Juan," but Michael Kuntzman was the "Handsomest." George Elber was chosen the "Beau Brummell" of the class.

Cummings "Personality"

The "Finest Personality" was Eugene Cummings, the "Most Popular" was George Hamwi. The one "Most Likely to Succeed" is Harold Marcus.

Francis Gagliardi is the "Class Wit" in contrast to Eugene Cummings who is the "Most Dignified." Jason Miller is the "Most Pretentious."

Milton Wolgel "Has Done Most For Seth Low." Irving Selikoff is the "Class Worker" and Jason Miller the "Class Capitalist."

Hamwi "Sophisticate"

The "Class Sophisticate" is George Hamwi. Leonard Amsterdam remains the "Cynic."

Robert Burton is the "Class Orator," Howard Gerber "Class Scholar" and Arthur Shainhouse "Class Thespian."

Brand "Smugness"

The "Most Self Satisfied" member of the class is Maxwell Brand. Harold Marcus is the "Best All-Around Man."

Herbert Aptheker '36, asserted that Iota Phi Delta and Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternities must pay $10 to the Year Book this week. This includes $5 for their picture insertions and $5 for advertisements.

BROOKLYN WINS FROM DEBATERS

Maroon and Blue Loses Tilt To Brooklyn College In City Lottery Question

WILKE IS CRITIC JUDGE

Refutation Is Deciding Factor In Extremely Close Debate Claims Judge

Last Friday night a Maroon and Blue Debating team represented by Sam Mintz '37 and Edmund Roel '38 met and was defeated by Brooklyn College on the question "Resolved: That New York State Legalize Lotteries for Relief Purposes." Seth Low defended the negative while the team from Brooklyn, Jules S. Graubert and J. Cramer, upheld the affirmative.

Mr. Graubert, as the first speaker of the evening stressed the fact that we are overburdened with taxation and he contended that the legalization of lotteries would be an excellent means for obtaining needed revenue.

Mintz Speaks

He was followed by Sam Mintz, who proceeded to outline the case for the negative. He indicated the political and social morals involved and denounced as ridiculous the proposal to cure a condition which was largely the result of an orgy of gambling and speculation, by an invitation to more gambling.

Cramer, concluding the case for the affirmative, claimed that the legalization of lotteries would merely involve the turning of the money, which at present goes into gambling, racketeering and lotteries abroad, into governnent channels.

In the last presentation, Edmund Roel stressed the economic moral of the question.

Both the speakers for Seth Low and Brooklyn College gave a refutation.

Wilke Is Judge

Professor Wilke of N. Y. U. who acted as critic judge said that it had been very close but that Brooklyn College's finer refutations gave them the decision.

On Thursday Paul Densen, Paul Schulkind and Marvin Stern met C.C.N.Y. on the munitions question.

Debate On Movies

On Friday Edwin Billet '36 and Robert Taub '38 defended the resolution, "Resolved: Movies Exert a Bad Influence." In their encounter with the Chelsea Team, they based their argument upon the ground that movies act as an opiate and that they also chain the people to the status quo.

Ralph Spritzer '37 and Walter Shofler '37 will meet Upsala for the Championship of the Interstate Debating League on May 8.

SIXTEEN CANDIDATES SEEK ELECTION TO COUNCIL; 3 NOMINEES FOR GOV. BOARD; STATEMENTS GIVEN BY CONTESTANTS

Statements of Council Nominees

Stanley Brody: My record is a good indication of what I will do in the future. If elected to the Council I will be better able to carry on the work I have done in the past, furtherance of athletics and student activities in general, and strong support of those trends in our American life that make students better finished social creatures.

If I am elected my sole desire will be to serve Seth Low and the students. All matters not pertaining to the college will not interest me as a Council member.

Edwin Efros: It is needless for me to propose various planks which I might attempt to put into effect if elected. There is but one policy which should be foremost in the minds of Council members—the betterment of the college and the consideration of the students above all else.

To do this I would confine myself entirely to affairs within the college—for it is there that student interest is centered. Outside affairs with the exception of the Anti-War Movement which is of vital concern to the student are of no particular concern to an organization devoted to furthering the functions of the college.

Nathan Gottesman: I do not believe that it is of any great importance or significance for a Student Council candidate to pledge support to affairs outside of school activity. However, I will merely pass by saying that I am actively in favor of aiding the Anti-War movement.

I believe that in the past there has not been enough direct contact

(Continued on Page Four)

ELECTION WINNERS AT COUNCIL DINNER

Election Returns To Be Announced At Affair Next Saturday Night

The Student Council will hold a dinner May 14 in honor of the newly elected Student Council and Governing Board, and in behalf of the old members of these respective bodies.

The dinner, which will be a strictly informal stag affair, is expected to be held at some place in the heart of Manhattan. The affair will be graced by the presence of Director Allen and Messrs. Mueller and Brunetti.

George Hamwi, chairman of Student Council, stated that the results of the elections will be announced at the Student Council Victory and Vanquished dance which will be held this Saturday night. This will be the last Student Council dance to be held this year. There may be some extra entertainment this Saturday even in the form of a radio hill-billy orchestra.

Student Council announces that the excess funds received from chapel fines will be turned over to the Student Loan Fund.

ANTI-WAR LEAGUE REVISES PROGRAM

Drops "Soviet Union" Clause In Effort To Remove Leftist Brand

In an effort to remove a 'leftist' brand from the anti-war movement, the newly formed Columbia University Anti-War League has adopted a program similar in most degrees to the one passed by the Third Columbia Anti-War Conference, but minus a clause "supporting the peace policies of the Soviet Union."

The League also decided to postpone affiliation with the American League Against War and Fascism and the American Youth Congress. However, observers have been sent o each of these organizations.

Membership Program

It was decided, also, that membership in the peace body would be $.35 a semester for all those who wish to affiliate. Each member will receive every issue of "University Against War," official organ of the League, and other privileges of membership.

Other resolutions included unanimous adoption of the Oxford Pledge, recommendations for an investigation of the Casa Italiana, against the CCC, ROTC, and for an embargo on munition shipments. In case of war, the League decided it would continue its efforts and especially try to prevent the utilization of Columbia University for war purposes.

Membership For Semester

Membership until the end of this semester was set at ten cents. Affiliation cards may be obtained from Stanley J. Brody '36, and Irving Lieber '37.

Support of the No More War parade on May 18 and of the Washington delegation of the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom were voted by the League.

"No More War" Parade

The "No More War" parade which

(Continued on Page Four)

Fraternity Alliance Broken By S. K. A.; To Support Four Candidates

BILLET TO WITHDRAW

Current And Legal Affairs Society, N.S.L. To Support Same Nominees

Elections to the Student Council, Governing Board and to the positions of class officers for the coming year will take place this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Student Council announced last Friday.

Nominations Closed

Nominations for the various offices were closed last week. The list of students running for office follows:

Student Council: Arnold Ackerman '36, Stanley Brody '36, Paul Densen '37, Edwin D. Efros '37, S. A. Garroway '37, Nathan T. Gottesman '37, Siegfried Gutterman '36, Sam Kaplan '37. Mervin Hurwitz '36, Sol Gelman '36, Sam Mintz '37, Martin Robinson '37, P. Seckler '37, Sam Spatt '37, Martin Tashjian '36, Bill Wagner '36.

Governing Board: Jack Willis '35, Milton Klinger '36, Herbert Aptheker '36.

Sophomore Representative: I. Rubinstein, P. Schulkind, R. Silberstein.

Class of '35: President, F. Gagliardi, A. Shainhouse; Vice-President, Kafka; Secretary M. Ulberg; Treasurer, S. Krause.

Class of '36: President, H. Drexler, J. Di Palma, M. Stern; Vice-President, A. Skwerer; Secretary, T. Lucia, J. Tartora; Treasurer, Morton P. Weinberger, B. Chromow.

Class of '37: President, I. Brathers B. Kristal, A. Siegal, F. Schiff; Vice-President, I. Strauss, M. Tagliagambe; Secretary, B. Cohen, C. Garment, H. Weiner, I. Lieber; Treasurer, M. Cottler.

Class of '38: President, Fingerman, Bronster; Vice-President, J. Posner, Gladstein, G. Rothman; Secretary, Winarsky, Meyer; Treasurer, C. Phillips, A. Regenbaum, J. Kahn.

Frat Alliance Break

The proposed fratrnity alliance has been broken with S.K.A. and I. P.D. backing separate candidates. I.P.D. will only support Tashjian for Council. This is due to the fact that Edwin Billet and John Bunker have withdrawn from candidacy. Willis will be backed for Governing Board. S.K.A. will back Densen, Ackerman, Gelman and Gutterman for Council.

C.L.A. Backs Candidates

The Current and Legal Affairs Society has maintained its support of Brody, Efros, Gottesman, and Mintz, for Council, and Aptheker for Governing Board.

The N.S.L. Chapter will back Brody, Efros, Mintz, and Kaplan for Council.

Although there will be a stiff fight for the Council positions, the battle for class officers will not be as competitive. In several of the cases, officers will be unanimously elected unless some other sudent is written in. This holds true for the permanent office of Vice-President of the outgoing Senior Class, were Kafka is the only man running for the post of Vice-President of the Seniors and where Skwerer is the only one running for the position of Treasurer of the new Senior Class.

Dr. Razran Granted $500 Award By Columbia Science Council; To Publish Book On Research of Human Salivary Conditioning

By Nathan T. Gottesman

Dr. Gregory H. S. Razran, instructor in psychology, has been awarded a five hundred dollar grant by the Social Science Council of Columbia University. This is the first time in the history of the college, that a grant of this size has been awarded to any instructor in Seth Low.

Grant For Book

The grant was awarded to Dr. Razran for the purpose of publishing a book covering his current investigations and research on salivary conditioning in adult human subjects. The subjects for the research experiments have largely been Seth Low students as well as some graduate students of Columbia University.

Dr. Razran's book will be published this autumn by the Columbia University Press. Acknowledgements will be made to the Social Science Council of Columbia University, the FERA Seth Low Junior College and Miss Gaw for their invaluable assistance.

Pavlov's Conclusions Checked

The main problem, which Dr. Razran undertook, was to compare the mechanism of conditioning in human subjects with those of dogs as studied by the eminent Russian psychologist, Pavlov. Nearly all Pavlov's conclusions have been checked by similar investigations on human beings. Dr. Razran humorously added, "you would be surprised to learn that all humans do not act like dogs, some of course acting worse."

Paper Read At Conference

At the conference of the American Association of Eastern Psychologists, held at Princeton University on April 13, Dr. Razran read a paper on his experimentations. The chairman of he conference, Professor Clarke Hull, professor of psychology at Yale University and chairman of the American Psychological Association considered the paper of scientific significance. A special session for the consideration of the experiments will be held in the near future.

Since the research and experimentations have not as yet been completed and since a number of Seth Low students will still take the place of guinea pigs for experimentation purposes, Dr. Razran considers it unscientific, unwise, and unethical to as yet give the results and conclusions of his findings.

The Scop

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CAST YOUR BALLOT

DESPITE the complete walk-out of last week's campaign chapel, we urge once more every student to vote this week.

The college activities of the past months have given every one a line on what each of the candidates stand for on some important questions. So that there will be no raving denunciations hurled against the 'tyranny' of Council, and other leaders, every voter should know whom and what he is supporting.

Council should make a special effort to get every ballot in, and to keep the elections free from the slightest insinuations of political maneuvering.

LACKING A LITERARY MAGAZINE

WHILE the college offers many opportunities for the students to pursue their varied extra-curricular activities, the avenue of one important scholastic expression is walled up.

At present an agency for literary creation is lacking. Since the publication, "Talisman", was abolished for good reasons over a year ago, the literarily inclined students here have had no opportunity to pursue their hobby.

Writing is a very worthwhile activity that holds an interest for a number of students. Moreover, we are certain that a great many of the non-writing students would enjoy reading the productions of their fellow classmates.

For these reasons SCOP believes a Seth Low literary magazine should be established.

In advancing this proposal we are cognizant of the errors that wrecked the last literary venture. To insure it against a similar fate stipulation should be made that the new publication pay for itself to a reasonable extent, have the active support of many students in the way of contributions and not become the instrument of a handful.

Not one of the least benefits of such a magazine to the college will be its value as a highly reputable advertisement.

MEDICINE AND LAW

Events of the past month demonstrated anew the steadfast conservatism as a whole of the two great professions of medicine and law.

In California, the American Medical Association reiterated its opposition to socialized medicine in any form, and resisted a plan of mandatory health insurance for low income groups, sponsored by the Medical Association of that State.

And only last week the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut recommended to Congress that citizenship be forfeited by those guilty of subversive activities.

And then following the Hearst formula of teaching the truth it resolved:

"We appeal to all educators, on account of their peculiar authority and responsibility, to be especially vigilant not only to bring out but strong to advocate, as in duty bound, the essential and fundamental advantages of our American Institutions."

That their adherence to old ideas stands as a strong bar to the extension of their social service, seems to escape the recognition of the leaders of these professions.

What the future policy of these groups will be depends on the influence later exerted by the students now studying these professions.

The future doctors and lawyers should not be concerned solely with learning their profession and then hanging out the shingle.

They should be considering new means of extending their social service in a manner that will ultimately benefit both the public and the profession. Half of the families in California in 1933 had incomes of less than $1,200; and one-third of the doctors earned less than $2,000 yearly.

These figures are fairly representative of the country as a whole, and apply to the law profession with at least equal intensity.

These are the facts our future practitioners must face. They should be ready to support mutually beneficial schemes like the California plan.

THE HOPE OF MAN

To those distressed citizens who cannot find their answer in either conservatism, liberalism or radicalism, the Republican Party comes forward with a new plan of salvation.

After the New Deal was ripped to ribbons at the opening gun rally in Boston last week, one of the leading Republican speakers of the evening said that the aim of the party should be "not radicalism, nor conservatism, but realism."

This phrase is not as attractive as "a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage," but then it has got more of the mystical in it.

CINEMA

RKO ALBEE

"Harlem Express," one of the fastest and merriest of colored musical revues with a passenger list of not less than fifty of Broadway's best known sepia entertainers including Jimmy Lunceford and his famous radio orchestra on board, pulled into the RKO Albee, Friday for a week's stay Coupled to this hot-cha darktown flyer is Peter B. Kyne's screen comedy, "$10 Raise," with Karen Morley, Edward Everett Horton, Berton Churchill and Alan Dinehart.

BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT

Booth Tarkington's famous play has been transferred to the screen by Paramount and emerges as a gorgeous showboat musical titled "Mississippi" to delight Brooklyn theatergoers at the local Paramount Theatre.

The cast is headed by Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, and Joan Bennett.

It's a story of a Philadelphia gallant, betrothed to a Southern belle, who refuses to fight a duel when challenged and is sent away in disgrace. He gets a job on the river with a musical showboat and wins a reputation as "The Singing Killer"—only to discover that he no longer loves the girl.

W. C, Fields all but steals the picture from Bing Crosby with his funny gags and great characterization of a showboat captain who fancies himself an Indian fighter of renown.

The Rambler

By IRVIN I. BRATHERS

INTROITUS

Someone once said that you don't win the race until you break the tape. There's always the chance for the man who was late in beginning to release that unexpected surge of power and forge to the front. And when he does people rise to their feet, filled with excitation at the sight of this new prospective winner. And so, with the school term galloping to an end and minds being on "the finish of things", **THE RAMBLER** today makes its bow, hoping that as a late comer, it will agreeably accepted and SCOP will find for it, a permanent place within its portals.

As to Credo. Perhaps I would do best to say from the beginning that this column will not be written to put across any ideas or propaganda for any of the various movements now on foot. It will be only what the title implies. Rambling along, touching on various subjects, high-brow and low-braw, sometiems saying nothing and othertimes saying much — perhaps about nothing. At any rate, what I shall try to do is provide a column that entertains. Its form will be in the style of informal essays although at times my own observation will be recorded. I do not intend to bring any of the personalities with whom we have immediate contacts into this column. It shall make its appeal to the student body as a whole, and as a column with little restriction of subject matter, I believe that it will find some interest with every student.

GROWING OLDER

To me, it seems just yesterday when I rode up with Sully and began slapping backs and renewing friendships. Now there is only a matter of a few weeks before we leave again for our summer work. Some of us will not be able to return, others are graduating, and others will enter institutions, but all of us will be back in spirit, eager and expectant, and a step further up the ladder, when September rolls around again. Perhaps there is something after all to that adage that says life is short. Each year as we grow older, time seems to become more efficient in slipping away. This year passed quicker than last, and surely the first year in college was as a day compared to a month when we think back to the last year in high school. For some, the fact that time does not wait for us to catch up with it, jerks us to our feet and prods us to get along. When you get a sudden thought like that and a panicky feeling races through you, it's nature's way of telling you that you're "growing up".

I was in a barber shop the other day and watched a little fellow about six, as he squirmed and twisted in his seat in watching the barber having his head. I could nearly hear his little heart keeping time with the dull scrape, scrape, of the barber's razor as it glided over the face of Bobby's dad. "Gosh, that must hurt Dad awfully," he whispered to me, "supposing he should get an itch, or a sneeze, or maybe got bit by a mosquito sudden like? Gosh, Dad must be brave. I guess that's because he's growed up. You learn how to do things when you get growed up, don't you? I won't be afraid of anything when I grow up.

There is an undeniable sense of security in the feeling that as each year passes away, we can assume a little more responsibility, reach out for more things, and witness some of our many intangibilities of the mind, become actualities. And when we taste a bit of life we get hungry amazingly fast and want more. It's good to feel that we're finally "growing up".

DRAMA

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

The Seth Low Thespian Society has done it again ! ! Now don't get me wrong. Equivocal as that sentence seems, it merely means that our dramatic aspirants have again endeavored to put on a production that would demonstrate their capacity for acting in smart comedy and that would tickle the ribs of the audience. The presentation was very much enjoyed —but more for its demerits than for its merits; it hits the mark, that is, arousing laughter, but the shafts passed through the "belly"—to be within keeping of the phrase—instead of the ribs (or to be more literal, the cerebrum). "The Play's The Thing" has countless clever passages, and excellent epigrams that either were not sufficiently "squeezed" nor fully appreciated; but the more obvious lines and the occasional farcial histrionics did go over big, which is some sort of triumph anyway.

Using Shakespeare's famous line for his title, Ferenc Molnar has ingeniously reversed the play within a play idea so as not to "reveal the conscience," but to conceal the conscience. How Sandor Turai, a quick thinking playwright, contrives to make appear harmless and unimportant a silly romantic conversation between a slightly unfaithful actress and an overly emotional senile lover of hers, which is overheard by her fiance, is very unexpectedly worked out. His witty and skillful manner of proving that the mushy, suggestive terms were not even addressed to the actress by her lover is the high point in this comedy of involved situations and evoked gleeful and satisfied applause.

Perhaps the smartest scenes were those in which Turai and the butler engage in repartee that is "Noel Cowardish" and delightfully sophisticated —if you like that sort of stuff. Too, Molnar, has an original way of introducing his characters and the situation . . . they introduce themselves speaking directly to the audience, and so create a pleasing air of intimacy.

The acting has improved considerably since last semester's presentation; but what improvement there has been in characterization was offset by the awkward silences caused by actors forgetting their lines. However, Jerome Epstein and Robert Ludwig as the butler and Sandor Turai respectively, were the "tops". Somewhat of the cosmopolitan type himself, Epstein carries the humorously amiable, conversational, butler part with ease and grace. But who would think that Ludwig, the high-strung, the emotional, the histrionical, Ludwig could suppress his effusiveness to characterize so assuredly, so keenly, and so interpretively, the shrewd, intuitive, Sandor Turai! Our hats off to you.

Irving Rubinstein, is a veritable "find". As Mell, the naive play prompter and sound effector, he plays the part of a dumbell with astonishing naturalness (no equivocation implied here). May Spool is very sweet and toothsome as the actress. Joseph Di Palma, as the infatuated dotard, is excruciatingly funny in the last scene wherein he gesticulates and raves in high sounding, long worded, speeches. Honestly, Ludwig, weren't you envious of Di Palma in that scene? The remainder of the cast including Donald Frankel, Murray Gendell, Murray Rice, and Howard Weiner, was adequate. W. R. Gondin did a conscientious job with the directing.

The audience was fairly large and very responsive which is greatly encouraging to the actors. Why more Seth Lowians weren't present, I can't understand. It's exasperating to see the Thespian Society working so industriously trying to put over a good show and then getting little support from the students. The cooperation of the faculty is more apparent. Messieurs Allen, Mueller, Jones, Brunetti, Howard, Ridings, and Hansom enjoyed the play tremendously.

As a parting compliment let me say that Tasjian's guffaws were again well placed and infectious. He steadfly improves with each play presented.

Viewpoints

By HERBERT APTHEKER

The militarization of this country has been going on at literally blinding speed. It has been done so swiftly and so stealthily that no complete account of it has yet been given, nor can it be given. But the facts and figures that one can dig up are impressive enough. The Army's appropriation equals $401,998,710 (85 millions more than the original budget), the House Navy Bill calls for $457,786,261, about $200,000,000 has been asked for by the Army from the same fund. Adding, we get a total of $1,467,074,077 as a minimum for military expenditures.

The President of the National Guard Association, Major-General Keehn, recently submitted a resolution of that organization to the Senate Military Affairs Committee asking for another $218,000,000 for "construction purposes." And in any enumeration of the costs of militarization the CCC must not be forgotten. This recently augmented division of our Military Establishment has $600,000,000 earmarked for itself. There are, also, some minor expenditures as for the ROTC, the CMTC, the National Guard, Committees to Investigate Pacific Coast defense and strategic material resources. It is then, I believe, a conservative estimate to say that about two and one quarter billions will be spent for the militarization of this country in the next year.

Much is made of the smallness of our military forces. Let's investigate. "Our" Army was recently increased by 40 per cent to 165,000 men. There are 110,000 men in the Navy. There are 123,00 in the ROTC. The National Guard, which has recently been nationalized, has 185,000 men. There are 30,000 men in the CMTC, 10,000 in the Coast Guard, and 25,000 in the Marines. Adding to that the CCC of 600,000 men, supervised by the Army and who can easily carry guns as shovels, we get a total of 1,248,000 mobilized men in this country today.

Of course, all this, as the Hon. G. H. Cary of Kentucky said in bringing up the Naval Appropriations Bill is done ". . . not with fear of the imminence of war, but it is purely a defensive measure; one that tends to keep us abreast with the great nations of the earth as to national defense." There are two sides to the national defense of the government, one against internal foes, the other against external foes.

I have space only to touch upon the former—I hope to deal with the latter in some future article. Fifty years ago, Leo Tolstoy wrote in his "The Kingdom of God Is Within You;" .."However, it is in America that, owing to the growing unity among the working men, voices have been heard, more and more frequently of late, calling for an increase of troops, and this when no foreign invasion threatens the States. The ruling classes are fully aware that an army of 50,000 men is sufficient, and having lost confidence in Pinkerton's forces, they believe that their salvation can only be secured by the increase of the army." ..And about a month ago, shortly after the Army was increased from 118,000 to 165,000 men, T. B. Parks, Chairman of the House Appropriation Sub-Committee said: "We can no longer deafen our ears or blind our eyes. One hundred and sixty-five thousand men! Not enough to put down a strike, or quell a riot. The only way to maintain peace, as the great Teddy Roosevelt said, is to 'speak softly and carry a big stick.' "

Of course, this honorable gentleman's vocabulary is sadly restricted when he calls that thing which 165,000 men can't put down a "strike," or can't quell a "riot."

And this gentleman and those whom he serves have an awful problem. Briefly it is: in whose hands may we safely put guns, and (whisper it, softly, softly) whom will they shoot?

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

COLLEGE "TRY"
NEW PLAYERS
SCHIFF'S WORK

By Paul Densen

Gone are the days of "Varsity" Parker, Charley Leonard, Vic Telsch et al, arch exponents of bushel-basket baseball.

It is the departure of these "Baseball Burlesques and Hilarities" and the consequent substitution of a hard working and in many respects, capable squad of players that has impelled me to take up, for one week, my goosequill and once more proceed to drain the ink pot dry.

When Managers Freedman, Skewer and Gladstein drew up the present season's schedule much doubt was expressed as to the possibility of the Eagle nine winning even one solitary game. .. In fact, at one time this spring the very existence of the nine was questioned. Second-guessers pointed to the loss of Peterson, Dibbs, Marcus, Koop, and Telsch, all of whom were first stringers last year, the apparent lack of any new ivory and the difficulty in securing a suitable diamond as reasons for the demise of baseball as a varsity sport.

Out of this sorrowful situation, out of its own ashes, one might say, a representative baseball team has arisen. But don't get me wrong, this article is no panegyric and I'd be the last to proclaim the present team as a first-rate outfit, even in college circles. However, the fact remains that we have, at this time, a nine that can win some games, and win them from teams that play at least a small degree of baseball. Now I suppose you'd like to know what has happened. You ask, "Why the Change?"

Well, nothing very startling has happened. No baseball luminaries have been developed, nor have we been the lucky recipients of any finished high school products. Nor has Mr. Ridings suddenly been transformed into a coaching combination of McGraw, Connie Mack, and Casey Stengel. No, it is all much simpler and much less miraculous than that The answer is that there is now a much needed dose of spirit, the old "College Try" coursing through corporate body of the diamond squad.

Several newcomers have also greatly helped in raising the standard of Eagle baseball. These men are Dave Fischer, catcher, and Bert Charap, second baseman, while Herbert Aptheker, Milt Levy and Mike Carlozzi, who played on and off last season have blossomed into regulars this year.

Bert Charap was an especial surprise. Fischer, a known quantity since he had played regular in '32, was expected to resume where he left off when he again donned catching regalia, and he did. To return to Charap: Bert was not a standout in pre-season practices and his lack of batting punch was expected to keep him out of the line-up, but in the St. Francis game in which he played the entire nine innings, he starred afield and also at bat, getting three hits and driving in a number of runs.

Milton Levy should also receive notice. Levy wasn't much good last year, but this year— oh, my! He got three hits against Webb, one against St. Francis and in the Wagner game he rose to Olympean heights when he smote his prodigious pinch homer.

But no mention has been made as yet of Freddie Schiff and he certainly has played no small part in the team's success. Although he has a deplorable habit of spending a couple of innings in each game in becoming properly warmed up (thus accounting for enemy runs) Freddie eventually settles down and muzzles the opposition while our boys catch up with them, and then some.

EAGLE NINE BOWS TO LONG ISLAND

Schiff, Fisher Star For Losers; Outfielders Steady Throughout Game

NORTON L. I. U. HURLER

Former P.S.A.L. Star Holds Maroon And Blue To Eight Hits; Hits Three Men

(Continued From Page One)

By Ira H. Steiner

tal's sizzling single over third and he and Fisher were on first and second with only one out. Schiff then lined one into right field. Fisher immediately went to third, but Kristal was held on first when it looked as if the right fielder would catch the ball. The fielder instead caught it on a bounce, and Kristal was forced at second. Carlozzi made the third out with a high fly to the shortstop.

Score In Third

The second inning was scoreless, but Long Island added two more runs to its score in the third when Caruso got on deck on Charap's wild throw to first, Masell singled over third, Bender bunted, advancing both runners, and Norton hit a vicious drive which struck Wagner in the leg and rolled into the outfield.

Eagles Unable To Cut Lead

The Eagles were unable to cut this lead in spite of the several scattered hits. L. I. U., sewed up the game in the sixth when Russo, coming into the game for the first time, singled into center field, and was followed by a walk and a hit on Wagner's error by Caruso and Masell respectively. Bender walked, and Caruso scored on the throw-in after Rockieeeln flied out to Kristal.

The game had originally been scheduled for the early afternoon at the Prospect Park diamond, Seth Low's home field.

Change Site of Game

At the last minute the site of the game was changed to Manhattan Beach, a field which is often used by L.I.U. and other colleges. The time, too, was changed to 11 A. M.

However, it was officially noted as a Seth Low home game—that is, the Eagles batted last and supplied the umpire and baseballs. Since the weather was extremely cold and damp, the game was limited by agreement to seven innings.

Levy And Santulli Absent

Two players who generally appear in the opening line-up, Milt Levy and Tom Santulli, were unable to play, due to the necessity of taking examinations. Only nine men, the smallest number this season, reported in uniform for the game.

Levy, who has been hitting heavily thus far this season, would probably have been of great assistance in increasing the Maroon and Blue score, while Santulli, who has in the few innings he has played, combined steady hitting with equally steady fielding, would have done much to buttress the infield.

It was the collapse of the infield which accounted for the high Long Island score. It is, indeed, difficult to see how that team would have scored at all without the aid of several errors.

Lack Experience

Both Charap and Holtzman are fast infielders, but lack of experience makes them both erratic. Wagner is a willing ballplayer, but does not seem suited to the shortstop position. Aptheker at first remains one of the stars of the team, but nature has failed to provide him with the height and speed needed to play that position best.

One of the chief things that the baseball team has lacked so far this season has been an audience. While it is true that the diamond is not as accessible to prospective rooters as, for example, that of Wagner College, which is situated right on the campus, to reach it by no means a hardship.

Pleased With Performance

Several students who have viewed the team in action have expressed themselves as pleased with the performance. At the same time, the large group of Wagner fans demonstrated how valuable their support can be to their own team, and how annoying to the rivals.

NINE TO MEET WAGNER TODAY

The Seth Low Baseball Team, beaten only once in five strats, meets the Wagner College nine this afternoon in a return game at Prospect Park diamond. Inthe previous encounter Wagner lost by a scoreof ten to seven.

The game is scheduled to start at 4:00 P. M.

This Saturday the team will journey to Jersey City to play the St. Peter's College outfit. Further information about these games, and instructions for reaching the diamonds, will be posted by the managerial staff.

Played during a cold afternoon and several heavy showers, the game with Webb Institute of Naval Architecture saw that team drop its second encounter of the season with the Eagles by a score of ten to seven. In the first inning Webb was buried under an avalanche of six runs, and Wemmerus was called into the game to relieve pitcher Breault.

Two More Runs

In the second inning two more runs were scored. The Webb hitters finally got to Milton Levy, who had been called in from the outfield to pitch, and scored four runs. The play of the Maroon and Blue fielder was considerably loosened by the large lead which had been piled up so early in the game. Webb scored another in the fourth, and came up to within one run of Seth Low in the sixth with two more runs.

The Junior College batsmen again went into action in the seventh and turned in two more runs. In the last half of the inning, Bill Wagner relieved Levy on the mound when it appeared that he might get into difficulties, and made the last two outs of the game. Lank and Murphy starred at bat for Webb, while Holtzman, Levy, and Schiff did the same for Seth Low.

Long Island University (8)

	AB	R	H	E
Laurenzano, rf	2	0	0	0
Russo	2	1	1	0
Rabinowitz, c	2	2	0	0
Caruso, 2b	4	1	0	0
Masel, 3b	3	2	0	0
Bender, ss	4	1	1	0
Rockelein, cf	3	1	1	0
Norton, p	4	0	2	0
Penna, lf	3	0	0	0
Burger, 1b	3	0	0	0
	30	8	5	0

Seth Low (2)

	AB	R	H	E
Densen, cf	3	0	0	0
Aptheker, 1b	3	1	1	0
Wagner, ss	3	1	1	2
Fisher, c	3	0	2	0
Kristal, lf	3	0	1	0
Schiff, p	3	0	3	0
Carlozzi, rf	3	0	0	0
Charap, 2b	3	0	0	1
Holtzman, 3b	3	0	0	1
	27	2	8	4

Seth Low (10)

	AB	R	H	E
Densen, cf	4	1	1	0
Aptheker, rf	4	1	1	0
Wagner, ss	4	2	1	1
Fisher, c	4	1	1	2
Kristal, 3b	4	1	1	0
Schiff, 1b	4	1	2	0
Levy, p	4	2	2	0
Holtzman, 2b	4	1	3	0
Carlozzi, lf	4	0	2	0
	36	10	14	3

Webb Institute (7)

	AB	R	H	E
Henry, cf	4	1	1	0
Ganley, 2b	1	0	0	0
Bremmer	3	1	0	0
Lank, lf	4	1	2	0
Bradway, ss	4	0	0	1
Fila, c	4	0	0	1
Markey, 3b	4	1	1	1
D'Zing, rf	3	2	1	0
Murphy, 1b	3	1	2	0
Breault, p	0	0	0	0
Wemmerus	3	0	1	0
	33	7	8	3

Ulberg Trims Robinson In Handball Semi-Final; Wins Two of Three Games

Championship Expected To Be Settled By Friday; Shainhouse Also Enters Semi-Final Round

Moe Ulberg '35,, defeated Martin Robinson '36, 2-1, in a three set semi-final round match to enter the finals of the handball singles tourney which is being held at the Seth Low gym. The scores of the game were 21-12, 18-21, 21-16.

The match was the case of brains against brawn. Robinson, as the powerful broad-shouldered giant, served fast-hopping balls that crommed off the wall and shot to left or right as Martin desired it to travel.

However, the slim, nimble-footed Ulberg, shifted from side to side, met the serves squarely—and even seemed to anticipate the direction—to return them with an unerring accuracy that had the gallery gasping with astonishment and applauding with favor, the miraculous saves.

Erratic At Start

Both men were tense as the first game started. Their play was erratic and shots that ordinarily would have been laid away, were missed completely. But while Robinson became more and more erratic as the match progressed, Moe Ulberg got hot, and meeting Marty's serves with a precision that was uncanny, thoroughly trounced his opponent, 21-12.

The second game was more evenly contested, as both men warmed up to their tasks. Robinson's serves were breaking better, but Ulberg kept returning them.

The battle continued with first one and then the other in the lead. It was nip and tuck until both men were tied at 16-16. Then Marty spurted to gain a four point advantage at 20-16. Moe Ulberg held on tenaciously and whittled the lead down to 20 17 and 20-18.

Here Robinson broke through Ulberg's service and hit a killer to the backcourt that caught Ulberg flat-footed, and gave him the game point..

The score was 21-18 and squared the match at one game all.

Ulberg Wins Third Game

Ulberg proved that he was definitely superior to Marty Robinson in the third game. After the game was tied at 4-4, Moe began putting on pressure and kept playing Robinson's right hand. The left-handed Robinson was beginning to have trouble in returning Ulberg's serves and Moe ran up a 16-6 lead.

Marty rallied and scored eight points in a row before Ulberg stopped him. With the score 16-14 in Moe's favor, Robinson began to show signs of exhaustion, while Ulberg, on the contrary, seemed as fresh and as strong as at the start.

From this point on, although the score indicates a tight game, the final outcome was never in doubt. Robinson was a beaten player. Although he rallied several times, Ulberg played a victorious game and ended in a glorious whirlwind of five consecutive points, to win out 21-16.

Tournament Lags

Play in the lower half of the handball tournament has progressed much slower, but Manager Hollander expects the championship to be settled by this Friday. Arthur Shainhouse '35, has already entered the semi-final but competition for the other position will not be completed before Wednesday.

Bob Unger '37 and Ira Meinhardt '35, will meet in a fourth round match and the winner will play Phil Shapiro '37, in a quarter-final round match. The winner will meet Shainhouse in the semi-finals and the ultimate winner will meet Moe Ulberg '35, for the handball singles championship.

SCHIFF WINNING INTRAMURAL RACE

Handball Doubles Tournament To Be Deciding Factor In Rivalry With Wagner

Fred Schiff,, the Sophomore ace athlete, has gained a 250 point lead in the race for individual intramural championship, according to the latest figures released by Manager Norman H. Hollander '37, of the Intramurals staff.

Schiff has a point total of 2,175 points, while Bill Wagner '36, is runner-up with 1,925 points. Larry Strauss '37 is third with 1,775 points while Jerry Epstein has dropped to fourth place with 1,675 points. Sal Cappetta '37, is in fifth spot with 1,475 points.

Includes Tourney

The point total includes five intramural tournaments: basketball, indoor baseball, ping-pong, bowling, and handball singles.

Until the finals of the bowling tourney, both Schiff and Wagner were tied for the intramural lead. Schiff defeated Wagner and gained a 50 point advantage.

In the handball singles, Wagner was put out by Herb Goldenberg '37, in the third round while Schiff went on to the quarter-final where Moe Ulberg '35 elimiinated him.

Gains 200 Points

By gaining two additional victories in the handball singles, Schiff gained an additional 200 point lead over Wagner. With only the handball doubles still to be calculated both Schiff and Wagner are depending upon strong partners to pull them through. Schiff is depending upon Larry Strauss '37, while Wagner bases his hopes on Art Shainhouse '35.

All the eight favorites have advanced to the quarter-finals and are paired to meet each other today. The following matches are to be played. Postponed games will be forfeited.

Schedule

Robinson and Ulberg vs. Goldenberg and Cappetta.

Kerstein and Garment vs. Shainhouse and Wagner.

Schiff and Strauss vs. Unger and Marchese.

Spritzer and Shofler vs. Meinhardt and Densen.

we hope
you are coming to the last
student council
dance
of the year
may eleventh

BRUNETTI SEARCHES SIX YEARS IN VAIN

Tries To Unearth Data On One Francois de Billon, Feminine Expert

BUT MATERIAL IS RARE

French Instructor Has Traveled All Over Europe With Little Success; Expects To Write Book

By Irving Lieber

For six years, Mendor T. Brunetti, French instructor has been searching for what now appears to be a vanishing phantasm. For six long years, he has ransacked the libraries of Brussels, Paris, Rome, and New York in an almost vain attempt to unearth information on the life and works of one Francois de Billon.

Lived In Sixteenth Century

Francois de Billon, it seems, lived and loved in the far away sixteenth Century. He also wrote a six hundred page book called, "Le Fort Impugnable du Sexe Feminin,"—"The Impregnable Stronghold of the Feminine Sex,"—a history of feminism from the time of Adam and Eve to the days of Francis II and Catherine de Medici.

Burns Midnight Oil

Continually, for sixteen months, four years ago, Mr. Brunetti burned the midnight oil to find the truth about Billon. In those months, that ever cheerful man in the Faculty Room visited the Royal Library at Brussels, the Bibliotheque Nationale, the Bibliotheque Mazarin, and the Bibliotheque Genevieve at Paris, the Vatican Library at Rome and the libraries at Piacenza, Venice, Parma, Milano, Florence, Naples and Serlas.

But information about Billon is as rare as a groundhog in January.

Recounts Plans

Time and age have tempered Mr. Brunetti. Now he is content to sit back easily in his chair, pat the pile of material which is stacked a foot and a half high on his desk and recollect the hectic voyages of his earlier days.

Though he claims that he now "knows just about as much as I did when I started," he expects to write a book on Billon this summer.

ANTI-WAR LEAGUE REVISES PROGRAM

(Continued From Page Four)

is an annual demonstration against war is being held on May 18. Last year's paraders numbered 10,000, according to conservative estimates.

The student section which will stress the student opposition to imperialistic war, will be composed of the National Student League and the Student League For Industrial Democracy and all other bodies that they can draw from the campus to participate in the parade. Several student councils are expected to endorse the parade and to urge the students of their respective schools to participate.

Besides support of the parade by the Columbia group, the committee of the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Conference Against War and Fascism have voted to support the No More War parade.

I. P. D., S. K. A. INDUCT PLEDGEES

Irving Rubenstein '38, Mario Tagliagambe '37 and Edwin Billet '36 were initiated into the Iota Phi Delta Fraternity late last Friday night at 42nd Street, Manhattan.

Fred Schiff '37, Isadore Strauss '37, Charles Garment '37, and Frank Cerzosimo '38 were pledged to the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the meeting Friday night. This brings the total of Sigma Kappa Alpha pledgees to six for the entire semester.

Siegfried Gutterman '36, Chancellor of the fraternity, pomises the neophytes a "terible hell-week" in the near future.

Statements of Council Nominees

(Continued From Page One)

between Student Council members and their constitutents, the student body.

Therefore in an attempt to remedy this, I will propose that all actions of Student Council, concerning the students, should be regularly published in Scop. Furthermore, student symposiums should be held regularly at Chapel to determine the course of action of Council on any special issue which may arise.

Samuel Kaplan: The orientation and duties of a member of Student Council cannot today be merely limited to the four walls of Seth Low, though these local issues are of primary importance. World-wide developments beyond the immediate confines of the campus must hold the attention of the student and make him realize that he is but a part, and an important one, of a greater social community.

Sol Gelman: To me, pre-election statements seem unnecessary. All I should like to say is that I have the betterment of Seth Low at heart.

Samuel Mintz: If elected, I intend to do my part in raising Student Council from a dissension-ridden imbroglio to a harmonious constructively-critical body. Nothing is ever perfect; and it is up to the members of the Council to find the flaws—and earnestly try to remove them.

Might I suggest that future Saturday night library dances be featured by entertainment. The initial effort proved how essential it is for the creation of a merry, ice-thawed atmosphere.

S. Spatt: I could promise the student body many wonderfull things. For example, to genetics students, elephants instead of flies for subjects, to comparative anatomy students, weak cats (no muscles) a medical school for every medical student.

But I will promise none of these things because you and I know how difficult it is to fulfill these promises. I can only say that whatever problem arises, I will deal with intelligently and to the best interests of the student body.

Martin Tashjian: In stating my policies, my creed and fore-word as a candiate for Student Council, I shall summarily run over the generalities of the office that are now in my mind.

As one sincerely interested in extra-curricular activities and delighting in that spirit of cameraderie that college men should possess but so often lack, I intend, if I am elected, to whole-heartily support and build up the enthusiasm for college and class dances, our dramatic society productions, our team sports and other activities at Seth Low.

P. Seckler: If I am elected to the Student Council I propose to encourage a more active indulgence in extra-curricular activity, by the Student Body and I will exert all the means within my power to make all the necessary facilities for activities a probability.

Garroway, Hurwitz, Robinson and Wagner could not be reached for statements. Gutterman refused to give any statement.

CASTING BEGINS FOR NEW PLAY

Casting for next term's play, "R. U. R." will be held in the recreation room at 4 P. M. this afternoon. All students interested in taking part have been requested to be present at that time with copies of the play.

There are a dozen masculine parts and several feminine, but the feminine characters will not be selected at this time. When assigned, parts are to be memorized over the summer, Coach Gondin announced.

AFFAIRS SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Paul D. Zahn '38 and Herbert Aptheker '36, were elected Secretary-Treasurer and Executive Chairman respectively for 1935-36, at a recent meeting of the Current and Legal Affairs Society.

A change in the administration of the club was effected through an amendment to its Code of Laws. The terms of the present officers, Paul D. Schulkind '38, Zahn, and Aptheker, were extended to June of 1936.

Indorse Candidates

The society endorsed the candidacies of Herbert Aptheker '36 for Governing Board; Stanley Brody '36, Edwin Efros '37, Nathan T. Gottesman '37, Samuel Mintz '37 for Student Council; and Paul D. Schulkind '38 for Sophomore Representative to Student Council.

Schulkind has announced that the final meeting of the semester will be held this Wednesday at 12:15 P. M. in room 509. A symposium on the question "Resolved: That American Factory Workers should have a General Strike on International Labor May Day." will be held.

LOWER CLASSMEN PLAN SPORT AFFAIR

Brathers, Tagliagambe, Levy And Nicosia On Arrangement Committee

At the final meeting of the Sophomore Class, last Friday, it was decided the the class would hold an affair in conjunction with the Freshmen. This will be a sport affair similar to the one held last year at the Hotel Lexington.

Arrangements For Dance

A committee consisting of Irvin Brathers, Mario Tagliagambe, Louis Levy, and Samuel Nicosia was appointed. The committee will strive for a top price of $2.50 per couple, and for private dining and dancing. Prospective places for the affair are the Hotel Lexington, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria and the Level Club.

The date for the dinner-dance has not been definitely set, but it will probably be held on Friday, May 31.

Sophomores Have Surplus

Since the Sophomore Class has a surplus of $35.00, it was decided by the committee, that if necessary, some of that money could be used to pay debts incurred by the affair.

MENORAH SOCIETY PLANNED BY GROUP

The formation of a Menorah Society has been in the minds of Jewish students for some time, but only recently have they really decided to organize one. This society, which is identical in all respects and aims with other Menorah societies will endeavor to enlighten the Jewish element of our college with the current trends of the Jewish race. Thus its activity program will be based upon the discussion of such contemporary events as the German Refugee Movement, the Renaissance of Palestine and the assimilation movement of Reformed Jews.

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THE SETH LOW SCOP

Volume 7 MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935 Number 28 9

Aptheker Elected Governing Board Representative; Gutterman, Mintz, Densen, Ackerman Capture Student Council Posts In Close Elections

BOARD PASSES COUNCIL GUIDE

Committee of Five Headed By Howard Draws Up Proposals

SET UP AWARDS RULES

List Scop, Debate, Year Book, Drama and Chess Awards For Present Year

Proposals for the guidance of Student Council were drawn up and voted upon at the last meeting of the Governing Board. A committee composed of Mr. Charles H. Mueller, George Hamwi '35, Ira Meinhardt '36, and Milton I. Wolgel '35, with Glenn W. Howard acting as chairman, drew up the proposals.

Heretofore, Student Council has been without a guide to direct its activities. These proposals aim to lead the power of the Council into channels that will administrate the college in the best way possible.

In the near future the committee will draw up a set of qualifications to which candidates for Student Council will have to possess in order that they might be qualified to run.

The basis for non-athletic awards for service rendered to the College was voted upon and passed at the last meting of the Govening Board. Non-athletic awards granted to students for their extra-curricular activities was also passed by the Board.

Two years service (not necessarily consecutive) on any of editorial, business or contributing boards of Scop will be entitled to a silver award. Three years service, one of which must be spent on the managing board, or four years service on any board will be entitled to a gold award.

COUNCIL PROPOSALS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4

Drama Regulations

Two years participation in Dramatics will be awarded with a silver award. Three years service by a gold award. A year's service for the basis of computation that a major part in one play is the equivalent of 75 hours. The estimation of the coach as to the number of hours spent by members of the activity shall determine whether the extent of participation shall be considered to be the equal of a year's service.

Two years of service on the De-

(Continued on Page Four)

FROSH, SOPHS PLAN FAREWELL PARTY

Plans for the Freshman-Sophomore affair which was to be held on the evening of May 28, have been abandoned by the arrangements committee. Lack of time and fear of insufficient support were the causes advanced for this action.

However, the freshmen and sophomores are definitely decided on having some farewell party, and as a result the two classes are sponsoring such an affair at Delmonico's Restaurant on May 28. This will merely be a final gathering of all those desiring to attend and will culminate the social activities of the college for the present semester. The upper classmen are invited and it is hoped that they will support the affair.

Columbia University Anti-War League Votes Full Support To Peace Parade

Delegates From Seth Low To Participate In Parade; Stanley Brody Heads Committee In Charge of Operations

Carrying on the work started by the April 12th strike, the Columbia University Anti-War League last week voted full support to the peace parade scheduled for May 18.

Delegates from Seth Low and Columbia will meet at the student section of the parade at Fourth Street between Washington Square East and Greene Street. From there the parade will go up Fifth Avenue to Thirty-third Street and across to Madison Square Park, where an open air meeting will be held.

Brody Heads Committee

Stanley J. Brody, '36, chairman of the university committee in charge of the peace parade, was very active in this and was among those instrumental in obtaining permission of the college authorities to allow the Columbia University Band to march at the head of the student division of the parade.

Although joining the parade, the Columbia Anti-War League and the Brooklyn Intercollegiate Anti-War Conference joined in criticizing the short-sighted policy of the authorities of the parade. Brody, chairman of the Brooklyn Conference Continuation Committee and prominent in thorized to issue the following joint university anti-war circles, was austatement "Realizing that unity in the fight against war is essential, the Columbia University Executive Committee and the Brooklyn Anti-War Continuations Committee strongly condemn and censure the exclusion of the American League Against War and Fascism and the Y. C. L. from the peace parade.

"In the future, we will continue to work against discrimination of any group, conservative or radical, provided they are sincere in their opposition to war."

Vote Affiliation

During the past week, after long and bitter debate the Columbia University Anti-War League voted to affiliate with the American League Against War and Fascism. This marked a departure from the attitude expressed by the league last week when it voted to get rid of most of the radical program of the previous conference. The league is reported to be one of the radical organizations in the fight against war.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS PRODUCTION

Casting Will Take Place After Examinations; Group Still Considering Play

Following up its recent success, the Dramatic Society will begin casting soon for the production of a play in the first month of the next semester.

"R. U. R." will not be produced, as first announced, it was decided by the society at the meeting last Friday. The play was considered impractical for a Seth Low production. In the meanwhile the group will investigate for some suitable production to take the place of "R. U. R."

Plans Being Formulated

Plans for the coming year, which are now being formulated, will take into consideration the possibility of presenting three plays instead of two. Examinations and also the indecision about which play to produce prevented immediate casting.

Casting will definitely take place right after the examinations. The executive committee has asked that all those interested in obtaining parts to give their names and addresses in order to be notified of the casting date to Eugene Fischer, '37, or Joseph Di Palma, '36. Di Palma can be reached in the BakreYooffioec5 be reached in the Year Book office. Parts will be handed out to be studied over the summer vacations.

Theatre Contacted

Negotiations are being made by Joseph Di Palma, Eugene Fischer and Norman Elster, '38, of the executive committee to contact the Provincetown Playhouse in Greenwich Village for future presentations. William F. Gondin will continue to direct the Dramatic Society offerings.

DI PALMA CHOSEN YEAR BOOK EDITOR

Will Appoint Staff Next Semester; Book Will Include Essays

Joseph Di Palma '36, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of next year's Year Book it was announced last Friday.

Di Palma will supplant Jack Willis in that position. The rest of the staff has not been chosen as yet. At the present date, all positions for the staff are open. Staff members will be chosen on a merit basis next semester.

Start Work Early

Work will be started early in the year on the publication as soon as the staff is assembled.

Di Palma, in an official statement, said that several innovations would be instituted, including essays and short stories.

Chesley To Lecture on Hereditary Abnormality at Museum This Evening

Paul Chesley, instructor in zoology, will deliver an address on the "Hereditary Abnormality of the Notochord in Mice, a Problem in Embryonic Organization," tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the American Museum of Natural History. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Mr. Chesley has experimented with mice for the past four years. He will lecture under the auspices of the Section of Biology of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Elftmann and Manter Prepare

Meanwhile, Prof. Herbert O. Elftmann and John J. Manter of the Zoology Department are making preparations to continue their research on the physiology of the human foot this summer.

This year, however, will witness the absence of "Meshie." Meshie is a chimpanzee who Dr. Elftmann claims comes from Africa. Meshie in the "native tongue" means "child of the jungle." The zoologists, however, were undecided in which native tongue. They guessed that it might be the Ubangi or the Swahili.

Meshie Is a Hero

"Meshie" served as a willing subject to the experimenters. He is also the hero of motion pictures taken to illustrate the work of the scientist. It is rumored that Meshie, at any rate, is no competition to Clark Gable.

Will Work Uptown

Dr. Elftmann and Mr. Manter will

(Continued on Page Four)

SPRITZER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF DEBATE

Luchans, Shofler On Committee To Select Site For Debate Dinner

TEAM LOSES TO UPSALA

Engaged In Fourteen Intercollegiate Debates During Term

In a special meeting of the Debate Society, held last Friday afternoon, Ralph L. Spritzer '37, was elected captain of orators. This was brought about in unanimity when Edwin Billet '36 declined the nomination.

No selections were made for the positions of manager or assistant manager. It was thought better to leave this to the discretion of the Coach, William F. Gondin. Selections will be announced within the next few days.

Plan Debate Dinner

Plans for a debate dinner were discussed and a committee of Bernard Luchans '37, and Walter Shofler '37 was chosen to select a site. The affair will probably be held in the middle of June.

Lose To Upsala

The Seth Low debate team lost a close decision in the finish of the Intercollegiate Debating League to Upsala College of East Orange, New Jersey, on last Wednesday evening.

Ralph Spritzer '37, and Walter Shofler '37, argued the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Higher Education be Made Available in the United States on the Same Basis as Secondary Education." Ruth Wick and Frank Onerato of Upsala upheld the negative. The decision was 2 to 1.

The debate team engaged in 19 debates and 16 men participated in actual competition. Six topics were used in argumentation. There were five decision debates, three of which resulted in wins for Seth Low.

Debaters Joined League

The school year of 1934-35 witnessed for the first time Seth Low participating in the newly organized Intercollegiate League. Membership next year will provide eighteen debates.

TASHJIAN, GELMAN, TIE FOR FIFTH POSITION

Vote For Final Member To Be Taken At Compulsory Chapel At Open Meeting Today

LAST COMPULSORY CHAPEL TODAY

A compulsory chapel, the last of the year, will be held today at noon in the Seth Low alditorium.

George Hamwi '35, retiring chairman of the Student Council, announced that, as a result of there being a tie in the election returns for a Council post, ballots will be handed out and a vote taken.

The count will be taken during the chapel, and the result announced. All newly-elected officers will be formally inducted at this time.

All successful candidates are requested to meet Mr. Hamwi at 11:00 A. M. today.

Induction of New Members Scheduled For Compulsory Chapel

Paul Densen '36, Sigfried Gutterman '36, Samuel Mintz '37 and Arnold Ackerman '36 were elected to the Student Council in the closest balloting in the history of the college. A tie for fifth position between Martin Tashjian '36 and Sol Gelman '36 will be voted off in Chapel today.

Herbert Aptheker '36 was elected Student Governing Board representative, defeating John G. Willis '36 by a six vote margin.

Arthur Shainhouse, Herman Drexler, Fred Schiff, and Herman Fingerman were elected Presidents of the permanent class of 1935, Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes respectively.

Gendel Elected Soph Rep.

Milton Gendel, acknowledged dark horse, gained the position of Sophomore Representative to the Student Council over Irving Rubinstein and Paul D. Schulkind.

Nominees affiliated with Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity scored signal victories in all parts of the general elections, controlling three of the five regular positions on the Student Council and many class offices.

Arthur Kafka, Moe Ulberg, and Sidney Kraus are Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively of the pemanent class of 1935. Arthur Skwerer, Lester Turea, and Bernard Chromow hold these three positions in the order named for the class of 1936.

Schiff President of Junior Class

Fred Schiff nosed out Irvin Brathers for the Junior Class presidency, and Milton Cottler will constitute the class council as Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Jack Posner, Albert Regenbaum, and Arthur Winarsky houd these offices in the class of 1938.

Balloting Close

Exceedingly close balloting marked the Student Council elections held last Monday and Wednesday. Paul Densen, prominent in athletics, received the highest total with 73 votes. Sigfried Gutterman, Chancellor of Sigma Kappa Alpha, came next with 64 counts. Samuel "Ace" Mintz, literary editor of Year Book, and Scop correspondent, ranked third with 52 votes. Arnold Ackerman, present member of Council arrived fourth with 48.

The fifth place tie between Martin Tashjian and Sol Gelman at 47 votes each will be taken before the Student body at chapel. Mimeographed election sheets containing the names of the two deadlocked nominees will be passed out to students qualified to vote.

William Wagner, star basketball performer, ranked seventh with 45 votes, only two ballots behind Tashjian and Gelman and three behind Ackerman. It was proposed that a vote-off for fourth and fifth positions be held with Ackerman, Tashjian, Gelman and Wagner as the nominees, but this proposal was discarded after long discussion.

Discontent With Results Voted

Opposition to the way in which the election was run was voiced in many circles last Friday.

N.S.L. TO SUPPORT UNITED YOUTH DAY

Local Chapter Unanimously Favors Demonstration To Be Held On Memorial Day

Demonstration against war and Fascism was unanimously voted at a meeting of the local chapter of the National Student League last Friday.

The demonstration, which will take place on Memorial Day, May 30, has been called by the American Youth Congress. The purpose of the move as outlined in a call to a Preparations Conference last Saturday is to offset the militaristic spirit engendered on Memorial Day.

Peace Feeling Perverted

Anti-war feeling, states the call, will be again perverted by the militarists for the purpose of whipping up a war spirit, especially among the youth."

The youth are exhorted to "honor the dead by showing our opposition to the forces that make for war." They are urged to "transform Memorial Day into a day for massing our strength in powerful demonstrations against a new world war now being prepared."

Delegates to Conference

Seth Low delegates to the Conference included Edwin Billet, '36, of the Student Council; Irving Lieber, '37, of the NSL, and Henry J. Frank, '38, of the Current and Legal Affairs Society.

The "No More War" parade on May 18 was also endorsed by the group.

SCOP STAFF MEETS TODAY AT 12:10

There will be a meeting of the entire Scop staff today at 12:10. This will be the final meeting of the year. Suspensions will be given to those failing to comply.

Edward Marchese, Edtor-in-Chief, has announced that Phillip Shapiro, of the Associated News Board, has been temporarily suspended from the paper.

The Scop

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FLASH THE COLORS

IN the season just ended the ball team registered its most impressive record thus far.

Baseball is about ready to take its place with debate, drama, and basketball as the most successful activities in the college, and the most effective in spreading Seth Low's name beyond these walls.

However, to further this sport on its way we believe the ball team must be aided with a complete set of uniforms and equipment.

We owe it to any well-supported activity that the players should not be permitted to participate under any disadvantages. Rather than have any incompletely outfitted team on the field we should have none at all.

Moreover this excellent opportunity to advertise the college name ought not to be passed up.

Baseball has been slow in winning the support of the students here. But with the acquisition of a home field, and the fine record achieved by this year's squad, its backing in the future will justify the suggestions granted.

Let there be no need for spectators to ask: "Who's the other team?" (meaning Seth Low), when the ball team plays. The letters, Seth Low, should blaze across the diamond when the Maroon and Blue players trot on to the field next year.

NO HOLIDAY FOR WAR MAKERS

WITHIN a month the colleges of the nation will empty out. Thousands of students will be vacation-bound to forget, among other things, all anti-war strikes and speeches.

At the same time the European countries will go on developing new instruments for war, and conscripting their populations. And the United States will still be concentrating on her greatest war games in history.

The war makers, like death, never take a holiday.

The anti-war strike over, already the students are falling into inactivity. During the summer not one voice will be raised in protest against militaristic plans.

Let us rid ourselves of the notion that one big splurge in the form of an anti-war strike is sufficient to stay the tramping feet of the war gods.

Our efforts must be unceasing. A hawklike watch must be made of every step taken, and our force marshalled against the least measure that savors of the bellicose.

An opportunity to test student sincerity in its opposition to war will be available this Saturday when the unheralded "No More War Parade" is scheduled to take place. It will be interesting to see how many support this effort that has not had much publicity, and no official backing of the Anti-War leaders here.

How easy it is to slip over some dangerous act was demonstrated in the instance of the McSwain Conscription Bill which would have empowered the President in wartime to draft all men between the ages of 21 and 45. Through no fault of the peace groups of the colleges the bill was barely stopped in the House.

Let us keep an eye open during the coming summer and do what we can to restrain the generals and admirals who seem to be in control in Washington. A small effort like a few telegrams of protest can do much to defeat dangerous measures.

THE PIGEONS REMAIN

GERTRUDE Stein has sailed for Paris, leaving behind all the pigeons on the grass.

She left with the consolation that the American college boys at least, understand her. We hope they were only kidding her. Otherwise it reflects unfavorably on the supposed intellectual attainments of the students here, all of whom confessed they were unable to fathom her delivery.

On second thought, perhaps it isn't a case of intelligence. Maybe it's a matter of perseverance.

Most of the students here gave up when Miss Stein solemnly declared for the eighteenth time within the space of two paragraphs that those same pigeons were still on the grass.

COMMUNICATIONS

To The Editor-in-Chief of Scop:

It has just come to my attention that the Freshman Class was not allowed to vote for the candidates to Student Council, outside of their one representative.

Student Council, it seems, took adequate steps to veil its decision on this point until the lower classmen were at the polls, where any opposition would be quite fruitless.

I am not acquainted with the reasons that the democratic right to vote was denied the Freshman Class. However, I do know that this broke the precedent set in previous years.

This uncalled for and bureaucratic discrimination against the Freshmen should be immediately investigated. Level-headed Freshmen would do well to demand an immediate explanation at this abridgment of their inalienable right as members of the Student Body.

Progressive student organizations as the National Student League and the Current and Legal Affairs Club, I am sure, will support any action taken by the Freshman Class in their fight for the right of vote.

Irving Leiber '37

To The Editor-in-Chief of Scop:

This is being written in my capacity as Freshman Representative to the Student Council. I do not as yet know the outcome of the elections for Student Council and Governing Board for the year 1935-1936, therefore my criticism is necessarily unbiased.

The Freshman Class is represented in the Student Council by the Freshman Representative, but we have no voice in the election of the man who is to represent the Student Body on the Governing Board.. Are we not entitled to that vote?
some voice in the choosing of a Governing Board rep-
We have been in the school for a year and should have
resentative. I believe it to be an unfair discrimination against the Freshman.

Extension of the Governing Board vote to the Freshman would obliterate that discrimination. Before final
the year 1935-1936 the Freshman Class should be allow-
induction of the Governing Board representative for
ed to vote for their choice.

Respectfully yours,
Irving Rubinstein
Freshman Representative
to the Student Council

Ed. Note: This communication was received in Scop office Friday morning, before election results were known.

The Rambler

By IRVIN I. BRATHERS

DEPRESSION

I went to the firemen's ball the other night at the old armory in Yonkers. They charged me a dollar for the ticket, twenty cents for a package of cigarettes, fifteen cents for a glass of beer, and the final slam—two bits for checking my dollar and a half hat. I went alone. In return, they took two hours of my time to have me sit through a routine of ancient vaudeville acts. Notice—I say sit through, I do not say I saw the acts. (I heard about them later.) People are growing their necks longer these days. I was a hundred yards distant from the stage, heard the band second hand through an amplification system, and peered through a heavy fog of cigarette smoke—admiring a certain odd head that I found among all the others ahead of me.

There was dancing afterwards, so I hung around for undetermined reasons—I didn't know a soul. But, anyhow, after the committee rolled up their sleeves and displayed the muscles underneath and then went to work removing the thousand and one chairs, I wandered around the place, stopping now and then to watch the dancers. It was a young crowd that jammed the floor. One couple caught my attention.

I followed them with my eye as they performed the intricate dancing steps winding their way through the maze. She wore a peach colored, well-fitting gown that was distinctive even in the crowd. Beautiful eyes, too. They danced nicely together. They wafted past me. I still can remember the odor of her perfume.

I heard her say, "Let's get out of here, darling, and go for a ride."

His voice was sweet and low: "I don't have enough gas."

They wafted back and hung around there, just wafting and sort of moving around like a couple of tired marathon dancers. The fair one under the perfume spoke again.

"But I don't like this place. Let's go to Jimmie's Tavern and we can be together and have something to drink with a sandwich."

He looked down at her and again
"I've got to go to work tomorrow
his voice was sweet and low.
morning, and besides I'm broke, sweets, you know that." She began to pout, so he kissed her and she didn't say anything more. They wafted away. I saw her smiling happily at him later.

Great thing, this depression!

STREET SCENES

I went for a walk in the Borough Hall section with no other reason for doing so except walking. I couldn't help noticing things. There was a sixteen-cylinder Cadillac parked in front of the Edison building, while a few doors down, an unshaven, shriveled old derelict of the streets snoozed on the steps adjoining McFadden's Centeria, with a bottle of hootch, almost empty, clutched in his arms as though it were his most precious possession. It probably was, it enabled him to forget.

I stopped to speak with a peanut vender. He told me business was terrible, people weren't eating peanuts like they did in the old days. He had some pictures of girls that he had clipped from the newspapers, tacked to the side of his pushcart. I read the words, "The five richest girls in the world." He grinned at me sheepishly. "I gotta chance maybe, too, eh?"

A hawking peddler was patting tarnishing salve on a length of shiny pipe and then taking the salve off with his miracle tarnish remover and polisher. He could have wiped the salve off with a rag. But the suckers were crowding around and buying the polish, so what's the use of fooling, them, they'll buy it anyhow.

Two bewhiskered old timers were talking business very confidentially on the corner, their heads close together, while up above the elevator rumbled along, a trolley came to a screeching halt, a symphony of automobile horns added to the din, and voices of the passers-by droned out their own dismal melody. They didn't hear a thing and their heads close together, they were as private as they'll ever be.

Viewpoints

By HERBERT APTHEKER

Last week facts and figures were presented to show that this country has one and a quarter million mobilized men in its military establishment now, and that at a minimum, two and a quarter billions will be spent on this branch of the State during the next fiscal year. The apology for this is that it exists only for national defense—against internal and external foes. We have discussed the former phase—now for the latter.

My friends, we are a peaceful people. We love our homes, our women, our children. But we must "keep abreast of the other great nations of the world." Ad infinitum—the words roll on—accompanying two and a half million feet and two and a quarter billion dollars. Similarly, when it is suggested to Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, that the fleet's playing in the Pacific might not be the best method of protecting American homes, the honorable gentleman remarks that neither Mexico nor Canada would be "excited by the peaceful operations of our fleet in the Pacific." (!)

A politician usually means precisely the opposite of what he says. Roosevelt pleaded that we be "pioneers" and pass "social security" legislation. If the Senate hurries, we may adopt such legislation before China and India. Actually, quoting Senator Nye: "From 1913 to 1930 Russia, Italy, Farnce and Great Britain have increased their cost of military maintenance all the way from 30 per cent to 44 per cent. During the same years Japan has increased her budget 141 per cent. Over the same span of years we have increased ours quite 200 per cent, to a point which finds our country today spending more than is being spent by any other power on earth in getting ready for more war."

So much for "keeping abreast." Now for "national defense." Three quotations will clarify this term. Sen. Garry, a member of the Naval Committee, wrote in Hearst's Washington Herald: "For America, with the ocean on both sides, our navy means a protection that nothing else can give. It affords us an opportunity to keep the horrors of war **as far away from our coasts as possible. There is no such thing as a defensive navy.** If we were to have only a so-called 'defensive navy' it would mean—the loss of our commerce on the seas. The enemy could attack our shares and interfere with our commerce at will. **Superioritl in naval force means the direct opposite.** (My emphasis.)

Sen. Nye has said: ". . . when we called upon the War Department to indicate to us what was going, to be the cost of an adequate national defense they virtually laid before us their blueprints for the next war. These blueprints, Mr. President, do not call for a war here at home. They anticipate in evey detail the cost and the need of preparation for getting men—3,000,000 men, to use their own figures—across thousands of miles of ocean. That is what they call 'national defense'."

The third quotation is from Roosevelt, himself, written when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy ("Asia," July, 1923): "For the Japanese to have invaded—or rather to have maintained an invasion—on our Pacific coast would have been an impossible task. This impasse was reached before the days of effective submarines and aircraft, and that, even at that time, when offensive operations over long sea distances were less difficult than now, war would, in all probability, have been decided on economic issues. And in these the United States had, and has, a vast superiority.

" . . . even if Japan in 1914 had any false notion that she could threaten us either through Mexico or by direct invasion of the Pacific coast, it is safe to say that her strategists have now tacitly abandoned such ideas."

This "impasse" is greater today, as Liddell Hart shows in "Harper's" of February, 1935.

Internally today, "national defense" means the maintenance of the status quo by blood and iron, briefly—fascism. Externally, "national defense' 'is the euphemism applied to the activity of the capitalist state in chiseling in on another gangster's stolen territory, or protecting its own spoils. In sixty-two burning words Langston Hughes said it all: "Fight for Standard Oil! Carry civilization to the Orient! Swing another sword over Asia! Burn down another Chapei! The Japanese imperialists shall rule the world! Boom! The white race shall rule the world! Boom! Guns shall rule the world! Boom! Unless the workers pull down the war-makers—destroy their governments and turn their battleships into yachts to use on summer holidays."

Drama

By ULYSSES ERDREICH

"THE OLD MAID"

To begin this column in the same manner used last week, the Pulitzer Prize Advisory Board has dne it again! ! Noow don't get me wrong. Equivolal as that sentence seems, it merely means that the board has again endeavored to select, from this season's dramas, an "orginal American play performed in New York which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage," and has again made the wrong choice; constant repetition has made it merely boring. If the committee continues to infallibly choose the wrong play, the boredom will change to derisive laughter. If the board does happen to eslect the best play when another season passes by—but why even speculate on improbobilities (I almost wrote impossibilites instead).

This year's prize winner, Zoe Akins' "The Old Maid" adopted from Edith Whartan's novel of the same name and current at the Empire Theatre is quite stirring in its presentation of the lifelong conflict between two women for the love of the illegitimate child of the one who is an old maid. Mother love, and the great sacrifices a mother makes to provide for the welfare of her child, inevitably arouses sympathy and understanding from the audience. If the self-i immolating parent is pitted against a selfish women upon whom the child unfortunately centers its love, the tragedy of the mother is even more painful and our sympathy deeper than before.

But seductions and the social and economic difficulties that follow for both mother and child are nothing new on the stage; nor are stockcharacters like the old Aunt provided for a bit of comic relief that dosen't relieve, and the old, venerable family doctor who sees and knows all that occurs in the years that roll by. However, the situations if played expertly can be extremely effective despite their lack of originalty and of writing that is realistic and gripping.

Judith Anderson and Helen Menken should therefore be highly praised for their excellent interpretations of the selfish women craving the effections of her cousin's child as a substitute for the love of the child's father, and the unselfish mother who for all her misfortunes is not even compensated with love from her child. It is these two actresses and a conscientious supporting cast who make the play appear more meritorious than it is. The settings and costumes are sumptious and authentic looking and add considerably to creating an atmosphere of the early nineteenth century. "The Old Maid" has been excellently produced but it is not a particularly outstanding play.

"Awake and Sing" and "The Children's Hour" were two dramas presented this season which were more deserving of the prize than "The Old Maid".

Odets' play did have stock characters and situations but its theme, the social, economic hardshrips of the typical lower class family today has a touchness and the dialogue has a thriling realism that place it way above "The Old Maid". The Children's Hour" aside from the fact that the plot depends on the lies of an abnormal child is a fasinating exposition of the tragic consequences of malicious slander.

SCOP SPORTS

UNDER THE SHOWERS

AVE
ET
VALE

By Stanley Brody

Random thoughts on the end of a sports year . . . Intramurals was probably the most successful sport this year and attracted least notice . .. Normie Hollander did a good job continuing the tradition of Amsterdam and Steve Brody . . . This year is a repetition of the last year in matter of champions. Bill Wagner and Fred Schiff, our stellar athletes, are leading again . . . They're sort of making a monopoly of things . . . recalling the winners—it was Spritzer in ping-pong . . . Schiff in bowling . . . "Hunk" Feldman's "Tigers" . . . and the Tarsars in baseball . . . In the matter of statistics, intramurals held its own, which was a hell of a lot to hold . . . there was an increase in participation . . . one more, to be exact . . . one hundred and forty-nine . . . over sixty per cent of the school . . . not equaled anywhere from the sunny shores of California to the . . .

The bouncers of the ball came second in student interest . . . Buck Freeman of St. John's sympathized with St. Francis . . . he said that "he was happy that St. John's didn't have to play the most up and coming team in the city . . . Hear! Hear! . . . Same team next year with the exception of Dick Rotheim . . . we're getting three promising ..freshmen ..who ..actually played varsity in high school . . . watch our dust . . . the schedule is wending its torturous way . . . that damned "junior" . . . they're all "scaired" to play us . . . what's the point of losing to a small college . . . but it'll be better than last year . . . Pratt, Providence, George Washington (maybe), St. Francis, Brooklyn, Wagner, Poly, and others . . . I hope.

Well, now, the team that would have been the best in the city if they had a shortstop . . . I quote Paul Densen . . . We can account for their success . . . Hitting, hitting, and Fred Schiff . . . it was a team . . . which is important in baseball . . . good balance . . . they look pretty sloppy without uniforms, but clothes don't make the team or something . . . I give them the highest honor by comparing them with the Giants . . . not with the Dodgers . . . Milt Levy is the slugger . . . six hundred . . . Schiff also hits five hundred for second place . . . the rest of the team holds their own . . . sixty-four hits in three hundred and fifty . . . and they should have beat L. I. U. . . . oh, for that shortstop . . . but we have a future . . . the whole team with few exceptions will be back . . . and City, N. Y. U. and L. I. U.

Fencing had a swell year, too . . . what with placing in the intercollegiates and stuff . . . also the Brooklyn meet . . . their schedule is going to be strong too . . . Army (maybe) . . . and the intercollegiates at Hotel Astor . . . watch Phil Shapiro.

Wrestling came through with a five hundred average . . . the boys almost overcame their defeatist attitude . . . and next year they're going out to win . . . lots of material . . . same team . . . and all that sort of stuff.

Soccer . . . remember? . . . Well, believe it or not, they didn't have a bad season . . . in fact it was the best ever . . . we had two ties, and gypped St. John's out of the championship . . . next year will tell.

And track . . . oh!

It was the best year ever . . . whoops! . . . but seriously it saw the birth of a real Seth Low spirit . . . Au revoir . . .

Baseball Team Finishes Best Season Dropping Last Game To St. Peter's

Record Nine Repeats Over Wagner, 7-5; Loses To St. Peter's 1-0, In Final Encounter

Seth Low's biggest and best baseball season came to a close last week when the nine repeated over Wagner College on Monday and then dropped a thrilling 1-0 encounter with St. Peter's College Saturday. These two matches saw the team in the best form it had displayed all season.

The latter game in particular witnessed a brand of baseball far superior to any that had been displayed during the previous encounters. Although the hard-hitting Eagles were for the first time limited to four hits, the usually weak fielding was much improved. Outstanding in this respect were Bill Wagner and Dave Fisher. Fisher, although guilty of two wild throws, also caught two men stealing, his second and third of the season.

Fred Schiff, brightest star of the team, closed the season by pitching his finest game, a three-hitter. He struck out eleven men, gave no walks and hit no-one with the ball.

Malone Starts For St. Francis

Malhome, starting pitcher for the St. Peter nine, struck out six men, walked one and gave four hits during the six and one-half innings that he was on the mound. He was relieved in the seventh by Boggio, who turned in a remarkable performance, fanning seven batters, giving no hits and walking nobody in his three innings. However, one of his fast balls hit Paul Densen on the elbow in the eighth.

Run In Third

St. Peter's lone run was tallied in the third inning. Lynch, third baseman for the Jerseyites hit a grounder to Wagner at shortstop. Bill made a fine stop, but his throw to first hit the ground in front of the bag, and Apetheker dropped it. While McCabe, the next batter, was up, Fisher attempted to catch Lynch napping at first. The throw was wild, and McCabe was safe on third before right fielder Levy had sent the ball back to the infield.

McCabe hit a grounder to Schiff, who feinted, holding Lynch on third, and then there McCabe out at first. A squeeze play was called, and Lynch started for home when Malhome bunted. Schiff picked up the ball and threw to Fisher, but the collision at home plate knocked the ball out of Fisher's hands, and the runner was safe. The next two men flied out to Levy and grounded out to Wagner respectively.

Attempts To Tie Futile

St. Peter's never threatened again, but three determined attempts to get the run back by the Eagles were futile. The most serious of these occurred in the fifth inning. After Schiff had grounded out, short to first, Kristal grounded to third. Lynch chalked up the only error for his team with a bad throw to first, and Kristal was safe. Woody Aptheker came through with a single to center field, and Kristal took second.

Santulli Out In Left

Santulli flied out to left field, Kristal making a frantic dash to third after the catch, and sliding safely. After what must have been a dozen pitched balls Bert Charap drew a free trip to first, and the bases were loaded, with two out.

But the third out came when Paul Densen hit a slow grounder to third and was out by a hairs breath at first.

Again in the seventh, the tieing run was on third base. Schiff started things off with a single over shortstop, and was joined upon the base paths by Bernie Kristal, when the latter hit a beautiful bunt. At this point Malhome was pulled and Boggio took the mound.

Aptheker, much to his disgust, hit a long foul to left field, mhich McCabe by means of a determined sprint and a remarkable catch converted into an out. Santulli struck out, but Schiff went to third when the dropping of the ball by the catcher necessitated a play at first.

Kristal Steals Second

A moment later Kristal was allowed to take second unmolested, but Boggio bore down and put the third strike past Charap, and it was all over.

Densen got on first in the eighth when Boggio hit him with the ball, he stole second, and went to third when Fisher grounded out, but the latter play, coupled with strike-outs by Wagner and Levy, added up to three outs, and Paul Densen was left on third. Boggio celebrated in the ninth by striking out Schiff, Kristal and Aptheker in a row, and the season ended.

Outlook Bright

Although next season's team will have to work hard in order to better his year's record, it is very likely that it will do so. With the exception of Tommy Santulli who is graduating now, and Herb Aptheker who is through in February, the entire team will be back, overflowing wih confidence, smoothness, and poise, qualities which the team lacked this year, and which only experience can give.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BASEBALL TEAM

	AB	R	H	E	2	3	H	PC
Densen	23	4	4	3	0	0	0	.174
Aptheker	20	6	8	0	0	0	0	.400
Wagner	27	5	5	6	1	1	0	.185
Fisher	26	5	9	6	3	0	1	.346
Schiff	23	6	10	1	0	1	0	.380
Levy	19	4	9	0	3	0	1	.470
Holtzman	7	2	3	2	0	0	0	.438
Carlozzi	18	3	4	1	0	0	0	.222
Charap	15	22	4	2	0	0	0	.267
Kristal	18	4	6	1	1	0	0	.333
Strauss	6	1	3	2	2	0	0	.500
Santulli	12	1	2	1	0	0	0	.167

Wagner College (5)

Cawley, c	3	0	0	1
Ward, cf	3	1	1	1
Fieramosca, ss	3	1	0	1
O'Reilly, 1b	2	1	0	2
Kibat, lf	3	1	0	0
Zasa, 3b	3	1	2	1
Marrese rf	3	0	0	0
Kaelin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Brossman, p	3	0	0	0
	26	5	3	6

Seth Low (7)

Densen, cf	4	0	1	0
Santulli, 3b	3	0	0	1
Wagner, ss	4	2	1	0
Fisher, c	4	1	2	0
Schiff, p	3	1	1	1
Levy, rf	3	0	2	0
Kristal, lf	2	1	0	1
Carlozzi, 1b	3	1	1	0
Charap, 2b	3	1	1	0
	29	7	9	3

St. Peter's (1)

Haskins, ss	3	0	1	0
O'Brein, 2b	3	0	0	0
D'Agosto, cf	3	0	1	0
Tkac, rf	3	0	0	0
Spaldo, 1b	3	0	0	0
Driscoll, c	3	0	0	0
Lynch, 3b	3	1	1	1
McCabe, lf	3	0	0	0
Malhome, p	2	0	0	0
Boggio, p	1	0	0	0
	27	1	3	1

Seth Low (0)

Densen. cf	3	0	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	0	1	1
Fisher, c	4	0	0	2
Schiff, p	4	0	1	0
Kristal, lf	4	0	1	0
Aptheker, 1b	4	0	1	0
Santulli, 3b	3	0	0	0
Charap, 2b	2	0	0	0
	32	0	4	3

POLYTECH BEATS TENNIS TEAM 6-1

Jerry Epstein Remains Undefeated By Defeating Beurger of Poly, 6-4, 6-2

SELIKOFF PROVES NEW FIND

Loses After Hard Fought Battle In His First Tennis Match By Scores of 6-3, 7-5

The Tennis squad lost to Brooklyn Polytech, 6-1, at the Parkville Courts in Flatbush last week.

Jerry Epstein, Maroon and Blue singles star, continued undefeated, defeating Walter Buerger, Brooklyn Poly captain in straight sets 6-4, 6-2 for the lone Maroon and Blue triumph.

Team Handicapped

The team was again handicapped by the absence of members of the varsity. Ira Meinhardt, Ed MacDonald, and Walter Shofler, number two, number three, and number four singles were missing when the match started. However, this unfortunate chance gave Irving Selikoff, a departing senior his first chance to play for Seth Low this year.

Selikoff Match Close

He put up a hard fight and only succumbed at 6-3, 7-5 to Price of Poly after a stirring duel.

The past tennis season was marred by the unforeseen accidents. At first, practise was held up two weeks as bad weather and wet courts kept the net squad from the Terrace Club courts. Then later in the season, practice was called off time and time again as the courts were found to be in bad condition. Last week's match which was supposed to be played at the Terrace Club, our home courts, had to be transferred to the Parkville courts.

The team meets Montclair Teachers College of New Jersey, next Tuesday afternoon at the Terrace Club courts for the final match of the season.

Summaries

Polytechnic Institute 6 – Seth Low1

Singles—Jerry Epstein, Seth Low, defeated Walter Buerger, 6-4, 6-2; Alvin Meyers, Polytech, defeated Bertram Nestler 6-0, 6-3; James Sastrom, Polytech, defeated Morris Kleinberg, 6-0, 6-1; Charles Beiserman, Polytech, defeated Bernard Luchans, 6-4, 6-4; Milton Price, Polytech, defeated Irving Selikoff, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—Charles Beiserman, and James Sastrom, Polytech, defeated Robert Weisberg and Milton Goldman, 6-1, 6-0; Walter Buerger and Al Meyers, Polytech, defeated William Streckler and Jerry Epstein, 6-2, 6-1.

ZIMBLER SCORES IN POLE VAULT

Aaron Zimbler '36, one man track team, represented Seth Low in five events in the class B section of the Metropolitan Collegiate Championships at Ohio Field last Saturday. He scored a point and a half by tieing Jack Littman of Brooklyn College for fourth place in the pole vault at eight feet six inches.

Zimbler was also entered in the two twenty yard low hurdles, shot put, discus, and javelin throw. He was eliminated in the time trials of the hurdles since he failed to cover the distance in the specified time. He did better in the shot put, heaving the ball thirty-five feet nine inches. The winner, James Dunleavy of Brooklyn, threw the shot forty-two feet. This broke the old meet record of thirty-nine feet two and one-half inches.

Schiff Assured Tie In Intramurals

Wagner Has Chance To Tie If He and Shainhouse Win Handball Doubles

By Milton Cottler

Ira Meinhardt, '36, finally awoke from that lethargic and dormant state which enveloped him in the last few weeks and forged ahead to the semi-finals of the intramural handball singles tournament, and later teamed with Paul Densen, '36, to enter the final round of the handball doubles tourney.

Meinhardt, who was one of the pre-tourney favorites along with Schiff, Ulberg and Robinson to win the handball singles, won his way to the semifinals only by virtue of the goodness of heart of Manager Norman H. Hollander. Four times Meinhardt was scheduled to play but each time he was forced to postpone his match, either because he had a law aptitude test or a tennis match or a chemistry quiz—and each time Manager Hollander threatened Ira with forfeiture but refused to inflict this harsh penalty.

Meinhardt Meets Shainhouse

Ira finally went to the gym and with one flourish knocked off three men, Bernie Luchans, '37, Bob Unger, '37, and Phil Shapiro, '37—to enter the semi-finals. Meinhardt will meet Art Shainhouse, '35, in the semi-final round today at 3 P. M. The winner will meet Moe Ulberg, '35, for the championship Friday at 2:30 P. M. Both matches are two games out of three to win.

Meinhardt 8-5 Favorite

Harold Peller, '36, official betting commissioner at Seth Low, has made Ira Meinhardt the favorite over Art Shainhouse in the semi-finals. Peller announces that the odds are 8-5 in Meinhardt's favor. The odds will hold until 3 P. M., the time of the match.

Should Meinhardt win, Peller bebelieves that the confidence in defeating Shainhouse will make Ira an 11-10 favorite over Moe Ulberg in the finals. However, in the event that Meinhardt loses to Shainhouse, Peller is giving 2-1 odds that Ulberg will win the title this Friday.

All Are Good Men

To the average sports enthusiast, it is difficult to decide which of the three men—Shainhouse, Meinhardt or Ulberg—is the best. Their record is one of those vicious circles that confuse the sports fans and gives the seeding committee terrific headaches.

Moe Ulberg has been able to beat Artie Shainhouse any number of times and Shainhouse boasts of numerous conquests of Ira Meinhardt. However, Moe Ulberg is yet to defeat Ira Meinhardt in a real game. So—we're back where we started.

Shainhouse Erratic

As your correspondent reviews the situation, Meinhardt should overwhelm Shainhouse quite easily. Meinhardt is the steadier player with an abundant assortment of serves, left-handed shots and killers.

Shainhouse is admittedly the more sensational and more colorful player (he reminds us of a chicken running around with its head cut off), but he is also the more erratic player—and therefore must necessarily bow before the superior and steadier Meinhardt.

Ulberg in Better Condition

In comparing Moe Ulberg and Ira Meinhardt, we find that both employ the same style. Both are fast on the court, both have long reaches and both combine a wicked service with all-around steadiness. However, whereas Ira Meinhardt has been shirking his handball for tennis, Moe has been coming to the gym twice a week to practice with Coach Gordon Ridings or Coach Glenn Howard. Thus, while Ira has softened up considerably, Moe has gotten into much better shape than either of his probable opponents.

Ulberg's Record Impressive

On comparative records taking only the handball singles as the measuring stick, Moe's record is vastly superior to his two opponents. Moe who was seeded fifth, upset two men, either of whom might have won the championship. In a quarter-final match, Fred Schiff '37 seeded number one, bowed before Ulberg's superior skill and in the semi-finals, Marty Robinson '36, seeded number four, and conceeded to be the strongest man in the tourney, lost out in a three-set match that proved that Ulberg's victory over Schiff was no fluke, or chance of fate.

Shainehouse can boast of a victory over Larry I. Strauss '37, seeded number two man in the quarter-finals. He also defeated Jerry Epstein '37, seeded number eight and Stanley Samuels '37, unseeded, but powerful opponent.

Meinhardt Had Easy Time

Meinhardt has probably had the easiest time of all, winning by forfeit from Bernie Luchans '37, and easily conquering Bob Unger '37, and Phil Shapiro '37.

* * * * *

.... Doubles Entering Finals

Meinhardt, paired with Paul Densen '36, defeated the Fred Schiff-Larry Strauss combination and the Ralph Spritzer-Walter Shofler team to enter the finals in the lower bracket of the intramural doubles.

In the upper half, Moe Ulberg and and Art Shainhouse in a semi-final Martin Robinson meet Bill Wagner round match today. The match is scheduled for 4:15 P. M. and the winning team will meet the Meinhardt-Densen pair this Friday at 3:30 P. M. to decide the handball doubles championship.

Schiff Assured Tie

With the defeat of the Schiff-Strauss doubles combination, Freddie Schiff added fifty points to his total score to assure him at least a tie for the intramural individual championship.

Bill Wagner can thank Artie Shainhouse for keeping him in the running. Playing alone against two unseeded, but worthy opponents, Shainhouse defeated them 21-15 to give Bill an added one hundred points. Schiff now enjoys only a two hunderd point advantage over Wagner.

If Bill and his partner can defeat the Ulberg-Robinson team today and go on to defeat the Meinhardt-Densen team Friday, he will be tied with Schiff with 2200 points. However, the experts pick the Ulberg-Robinson combination over Wagner-Shainhouse and also believe the Ulberg-Robinson team will defeat the Meinhardt-Densen duo on Friday.

In any event, a loss for Wagner either today or Friday means Fred Schiff is the new 1934-35 intramural champion, succeeding Bill Wagner, who won the title in 1933-34.

The other three men in the first five have already clinched their positions. Larry Strauss '37, is in third place while Jerry Epstein '37, has gained the fourth spot and Sal Cappetta' 37 won fifth position.

SPORTS EVENTS

TENNIS

Seth Low vs. Montclair Teachers at Terrace Courts, Avenue J and 16th Stret, Brooklyn, 3:30 P. M.

INTRAMURALS

Handball Singles Semi-finals:—Ira Menhardt vs. Arthur Shainhouse at Plymouth Gym, 3 P. M. today.

Handball Singles Final:—Moe Ulberg vs. winner of Shainhouse-Meinhardt at Plymouth Gym 2.50 P. M. Friday.

Handball Doubles Semi-finals:—Moe Ulberg and Arthur Shainhouse vs. Martin Robinson and Bill Wagner at Plymouth Gym 4:15 P. M. today.

COUNCIL GUIDE PLAN DRAWN UP

Committee of Five, Headed By Howard Draws Up Proposals

SET UP AWARDS RULES

List Scop, Debate, Year Book, Drama And Chess Awards For Present Year

(Continued From Page One)

Credit for a year's service shall be given for managerial work, participation in a minimum of four intercollegiate debates or special recommendation of the coach for faithful work.

Two years service on the Chess team will be granted a silver award. Three years service or more a gold award. Credit for a year's service shall be given for participation in a minimum of six matches, or for a full year as manager.

Two years service as member of the Year Book staff will be granted a silver award. A gold award will be given for three years service as member of the staff, one year of which must be in the capacity of head of a department.

Orchestra Basis Awards

Two years service with the Orchestra will be granted a silver award. Three years service, a gold award. A year's service shall consist in attendance at a minimum of twelve rehearsals and participation in a minimum of two concerts.

Students awarded for their activities are expected to call for them at Mr. Mueller's office.

Debate: Gold: George Heitler. Silver: Walter Shofler, Ralph Spritzer, Stephen Zysman.

Drama: Silver: Mischa Lazoff, Joseph Di Palma, Robert Ludwig, Eugene Fisher.

Chess: Gold: Louis Geronimus, Irving Selikoff. Silver: Samuel Hankin,
bif, Herbert Aptheker, Joseph Di Pal-
Year Book: John Willis, David Ha-
Saul Tinsky, Mortimer Traktman,
ma Samuel Mintz.

DI PALMA ELECTED DANTE PRESIDENT

Nicosia, Tortora, Lodico, Carlozzi, Also Appointed Officials Of Organization

Joseph Di Palma '36, was elected president of the Dante Circle at its meeting last week. The other officers elected at the meeting were Sam Nicosia '37, Vice-President; John Torora 37, Treasurer; and Vincent Lodico '37, Secretary. Michael Carlozzi '37, was appointed Publicity Representative for all future Dante Circle activities. Mendor T. Brunetti will continue as Advisor for the club.

Di Palma's first official act was to call an important business meeting for this Wednesday at 12:15 in Room 509.

CHESLEY LECTURES AT MUSEUM TONITE

(Continued From Page One)

work in Schermerhorn Hall on Morningside Heights. They expect that their experiments, which they have already pursued for two years, will be of valuable social significance and will aid in the correction of many common foot troubles.

Their research may also help to settle the questions about the evolution of the foot.

Full Text of Proposals For Student Council Governing

1. The Student Council shall be the representative of the student body of the college to the administration of the college and of the Seth Low Students' Association, in all phases of the college life and program.

This function shall include the following generally defined powers and duties:

A. The Student Council shall be charged with the duty of representing to the Director of the college, or to a designated representative, any recommendations of students, individually or as groups, for improvements or changes in the academic program of the College, or any suggestions or complaints pertaining to any phase of the main purpose of the college—that of providing students with opportunities for educational advancement on the college level.

It shall be specified that in all matters pertaining to this function of the council the council shall, after mature consideration of any proposition and decision to bring it before the administration, consult first and only with the Director of the college.

It shall be further specified that the council must precede the presentation of any recommendations or suggestions with a statement setting forth as clearly as possible the manner in which the college as an educational unit may be benefited, or may improve its work through adoption of the proposed recommendations.

It follows from the above statements that, if the Student Council is a smooth working unit, it will be able to handle effectively many of the problems and ideas that the students bring before it.

To Set High Standard

B. The Student Council is specifically authorized to see that all student activities are being run in a manner that is worthwhile to those participating in the activities, and that it is of a high standard for activities in any college.

This provision is interpreted to mean that the council shall be in a position to supervise activities in the following ways:

1. Any activity that is functioning satisfactorily need not be of concern to the council.

2. An activity, athletic or non-athletic, or any society that is not functioning satisfactorily may be aided by the council through cooperative suggestion and guidance.

3. If the council in conference with the leaders of the activity cannot improve the status of the activity the council may make whatever recommendations it may wish to Mr. Mueller. An agreement between Mr. Mueller and the Student Council as to the action to be taken shall constitute authority for acting. A written record of the agreed action should be kept on file in the office of the Director of Student Activities.

4. In event the council and Mr. Mueller are unable to reach an agreement on the manner of dealing with the activity the council can ask Mr. Mueller to bring the matter to the attention of the Governing Board and he must do it.

5. These functions of council administration can best be carried out if the council will restrain its urge to dictate to students and student leaders.

Social Program Responsibility

C. The council shall be directly responsible for the social program of the student body. This means the promoting and managing of functions, such as dances, smokers, parties and other types of desirable social activities which may be participated in by the student body.

D. The Student Council has the power to arrange a calendar of social events for the entire college. Any organization in the college wishing to schedule social events must secure in advance from the Student Council approval of the date for the event.

1. The council shall maintain on its bulletin board a calendar of social events in the college. This shall be kept up to date.

2. Should an organization refuse to abide by the council's decision as to the date, the council may deny to the organization the use of any means whatever for publicity in the college.

Committee

Charles H. Mueller.
George Hamwi.
Ira Meinhardt.
Milton I. Wolgel.
Glenn W. Howard,
Chairman.

ROSTAM, PRE-MEDS TO ELECT TODAY

enHonor Society Meets In Scop Offiice At Noon; Meds Meet In Room 515

Elections to the positions of officers for the comng year will take place at the final meeting of the Medical Society today at 12:10 in room 515. Rostam will meet for the same purpose at 12 today in the Scop office.

Arthur Kafka '35, president; Alexander Thomashaw '35, vice president; Nathan T. Gottesman '37, secretary; and Phillip Shapiro '37, treasurer, are the outgoing officers. Only those members who have paid their dues in full will be eligible to vote, as well as run for the vacant positions.

In addition to the elections, motion pictures featuring an operation will be shown.

Last Saturday a group of medical society members went on a scheduled trip to the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, Classon and St. Marks Avenues. The group were escorted by an interne for a three hour tour of inspection of the hospital.

Milton I. Wolgel '35, chancellor of Rostam, has announced that a special meeting of the society will be held at 12 noon today in the Scop office.

At the meeting, election of seniors to the honor organization will be held. The election of juniors will be held next semester.

SMOKING ROOM SITE OF SENIOR AFFAIR

The Senior Class will hold an affair on June 1st in the Smoking Room. This will not be an elaborate affair, but a good time is promised to all those that attend. Invitations have been extended exclusively for Seniors and their girl friends.

Since the affair will culminate the social activities of the seniors for their college careers, it is expected there will be a large turnout. The affair is replacing a beer party which had been planned.

Class day exercises which have been instituted for the first time last year will not be held this semester. Lack of time for preparation was advanced as thereason for this action. Furthermore, it is understood that class leaders are of the opinion that an informal affair will be better able to cement future friendships for the group.

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